WEATHER
[illegible] tonight, probably
[illegible] colder Thursday. See
[illegible] detailed report.

THE MARION STAR

FINAL EDITION

VOL. LIII, No. 28. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1930 SIXTEEN PAGES PRICE, THREE CENTS

NEW CITY OFFICIALS HOLD WARM INAUGURAL SESSION

BI[illegible] OF NEW YEAR HERE IS QUIET AFFAIR

Marion Gets Back to Normal Early Today: Few Parties Are Held

TWO ARRESTS REPORTED

Theater Parties Well Attended: Churches Hold Watch Parties

[illegible] world celebrated [illegible] year last night. [illegible] may still be [illegible] but Marion [illegible] normal.

[illegible] whistles blew [illegible] the passing [illegible] arrival of the [illegible] the celebra[illegible] quiet. A few [illegible] private parties [illegible] less under the [illegible] occasion, confined [illegible] the center of the [illegible].

[illegible] however, the celebra[illegible] At least there were [illegible] however, seem not [illegible] universally. In [illegible] of bottles and [illegible] played an accou[illegible] activities of 100 [illegible] enforcement of[illegible] stated that no ar[illegible].

There was a different story in New York [illegible] Nineteen speak[illegible] the new year with new [illegible] place of business [illegible] of last night's op[illegible].

Washington, D. C. will be all [illegible] attend the annual [illegible] the White House. Beginning [illegible] o'clock the White House [illegible] open to the public. Among [illegible] were members of the [illegible] corps and government [illegible].

Many Marion residents saw the old [illegible] in at watch [illegible] churches. More than [illegible] had programs [illegible].

[illegible] stayed at home to hear the [illegible] 1930 at radio stations. One appeal of this entertainment [illegible] that listeners at one hour intervals could trace the passing of the old year from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific [illegible].

The Grand and Palace theaters' midnight frolics were well patronized and local restaurants were crowded by after-theater crowds.

* * *

Mild Weather Greets New Year

COLUMBUS, Jan. 1—A healthy new-born foundling—only a few hours old by this time today—was left lying on Ohio's doorstep at the stroke of 12 last night, and the state took it in arms with a [illegible] welcome and [illegible] for [illegible] bright predictions—and resolutions.

Due to mild weather which prevailed in most sections of the state, the infant, which, incidentally, has been christened "1930," was not suffering from exposure when found. In fact, it was basking in the almost springlike temperature. All of which amazed the thousands of Ohio New

Turn to Page 2.

Last Year's Winner

First Birthday Anniversary of 1929 New Year's Baby Finds Her Gifted with Own Style of Conversation and Able To Stand Alone

—Photo by Bauer Studio

WANDA MAXINE JAMES, above, celebrated her first birthday anniversary today, with the distinction of being Marion's first 1929 baby. Wanda Maxine is the only girl in a family which includes four brothers, LeRoy, Ralph, Paul and Junior, all the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, 315 Mound st.

This little baby who seems so interested in her toys, talks a little jargon all her own, walks when she holds to chairs and mother's hands, and can stand alone. She was born eight minutes after 12 o'clock, Jan. 1, 1929. As the result of being the year's first arrival here, she received last year's shower of gifts from local business firms.

First 1930 Baby is Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amrine

Seconds Determine Winner of First Place Gifts Donated by Marion Merchants; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fout Parents of Second Child

Seconds of time are never such important things in life, but they played a leading part in the New Year's baby show last night. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Amrine, 644 Mary st., are the parents of the first New Years baby.

For a while it looked as though Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fout, 390 Monroe st., would have the first baby of the year. Their daughter, Wanda Gertrude, was born 15 seconds after 12 o'clock, at the home.

Then City hospital called and announced that Mr. and Mrs. Amrine were way ahead of that record. By positive count and by witnesses, the Amrine baby was born just one second past 12 o'clock, 1930, Western Union time.

The New Year's baby was brought into the world by Dr. J. F. McNamara who also ushered in the third baby of the year, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Miley, 768 Davids st., at 12:30 o'clock this morning at City hospital.

Dr. Maude Ball attended the mother *of the second baby of the* year.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis, 601 East Church st., at 4:30 o'clock this morning giving them the honor of being parents to the fourth of the New Year's babies.

Marion merchants were preparing *today to make their annual presentation* of gifts to Marion's first and second babies.

PROHIBITION TO BE CENTER OF BATTLE

Wet and Dry Armies of Congress Line Up for Fight on Enforcement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—While sounds of a rather moist revelry echoed across the land, the wet and dry armies of congress greeted the new year today with a belief that prohibition and its enforcement, or modification, will become a living issue of 1930.

While all hope of modification lies in the dim, distant future, both armies anticipated a real battle in congress this year over enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment and its enabling act, the Volstead act. The warfare probably will start as soon as the house and senate return from holiday vacation.

The struggle can scarcely be avoided since congress within a short time must appropriate huge sums for maintenance of the prohibition enforcement establishment. If the drys do not raise the issue, by continuing their own little private war, the wets will bring it to the fore for the purpose of moulding public opinions against prohibition even if they are without hope of early success in modifying the Volstead act or changing constitutional prohibition.

The recent warfare within the dry ranks, provoked by Senator William E. Borah, Republican of Idaho, has left the prohibition forces with a divided leadership. One *group of dry* leaders support Borah and his attack upon present enforcement conditions.

FARE IS BOOSTED

CLEVELAND, Jan. 1—Eight-cent car fare went into effect in Cleveland today. In Cleveland Heights and East Cleveland the fare went to 10 cents. The new fare rate represents a one-cent increase over the old.

MAN KILLED BY CAR

CANTON, Jan. 1—Suffocated when his face was crushed into the earth when the automobile under which he was working toppled from an improvised jack on to his body, John [illegible], was killed last night.

Today

365 New Pages
The Sorrows of Wall St.
Ford Begins Well
200 Miles an Hour, Low Fares

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

NOW 1930 begins—365 nice new clean pages.

What will be written on those pages by crime, by Wall Street, by prohibition, by the government, by industry, BY YOU?

There are 120,000,000 of us, and all depends on what the 120,000,000 do, not together, but as individuals.

So many units of human energy in a great nation, so many drops of water going over at Niagara.

If too many drops said, "I don't count, so I won't go over," there would be no power for the big turbines.

If too many individuals in the nation say, "I don't count, why should I wear myself out?" there won't be much power for the national turbine.

* * *

HOW the years drag for the young! How they fly for the old!

A man past 60 knows that it is only a step to 1931.

A child cannot believe that another Christmas will ever come.

The earth, according to scientists, will last MILLIONS OF MILLIONS OF YEARS. But "a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night."

But there is no excuse for not getting the best possible results from each of 1930's 365 days.

* * *

A solemn date at the top of your yesterday's newspapers "December 31," told the civilized world that the year was dying. It is dead now, TOO LATE to undo anything.

But NOT TOO LATE to make up for neglect or failure.

There is comfort.

* * *

NOW that the "big wind" that swept through Wall Street, blowing away paper profits, has died down, there are sad hearts, but no REAL losses.

Apparent values, born of imagination, and outrageous issues of watered stock, have shrunk by more than 25,000,000,000 of dollars [illegible] three months.

But our national property is all here, including the nicely printed watered stock.

When one concern assembles a few "public utility concerns" and prints 60,000,000 shares of wind and water, with 2,000,000 shares of preferred and heaven knows how many obligations of the assembled companies ahead of the 60,000,000 shares, something must happen. It did happen.

* * *

AMONG all the sorrows of Wall street, however, bright spots stand out. Actual dividends declared in 1929 up to Dec. 28 totaled more than $4,462,000,000, an increase of more than a thousand million dollars over 1928.

We are really NOT poor, only a little discouraged, some of us, at the idea of beginning over again.

London, cheerful, expects a revival of business in 1930.

Wall Street bids 1929 good-bye quietly, but cheerfully, prices rising mildly, wheat higher.

Henry Ford welcomes the new year by spending millions in one advertising campaign telling about his latest new car. His motto is: "Have what people want; then let them know you have it."

* * *

A GREAT system of street car and interurban lines driven into a receivership in New York state is another reminder that the motor bus came to stay.

Railroads that ignored and despised the motor bus at first are now running buses of their own in many states.

Some roads, looking farther ahead, have started their own flying lines.

A telegram from the "Stout Air Line" of Detroit tells of air rates from Detroit to Chicago reduced to only a little more than railroad fare, plus Pullman charge.

Another telegram from the Universal Air Lines System of Chicago says: "Pilot Roy Farmer in a tri-[illegible]

FACTORY HEADS TAKE HOPEFUL VIEW OF 1930

Spring Expected To Find Local Situation Better Than Any Time Last Year

HUBER OUTLOOK GOOD

Advance Orders Include 250 Tractors for Export to South America

Marion will start 1930 in good faith. It is not panicky concerning jobs, business or industrial conditions. The city's industrial leaders may not be overly enthusiastic, yet they are not discouraged. They expect 1930 to deal a fair share of good fortune.

Heads of local industrial plants make no effort to conceal the fact that the last two months brought a slump in business. They believe, however, that by the beginning of spring conditions will be better than at any time last year.

Some go so far as to say that business prospects are better now than a year ago. Some have produced advance orders to back up their claims so far as their plants are concerned.

Huber Prospects Good

For example, A. W. Newby, president of the Huber Manufacturing Co., stated that his company has orders in sufficient quantity to keep the plant running until the first of March. The company is employing about 300 men, its normal force.

An order for 250 tractors for export to South America helps Newby look upon the beginning of 1930 with optimism. The tractors are now being shipped at the rate of 20 a week. The company's export business is good, the president states.

The Huber plant is operating at about normal capacity and the prospects look better than during the same period last year, according to Newby. Although in some instances the forces at local plants were cut during the last two months, the Huber plant has added a few men during that period. The additions brought the plant's force back to normal after a slight decrease during the company's usual slack period in October and November.

The Huber company is now placing the most of its attention on the manufacture of tractors and road machines. These products are being turned out at the rate of about 35 a week.

Peak Period Just Passed

J. H. Watters, president of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., said: "We are not apprehensive over prospects for 1930. We will not be surprised if our business is not as great as during the year just closing or during the previous year. For the last two years the business of the Marion Steam

Turn to Page 2.

FAMILY OF SEVEN VICTIMS OF BOMB

Explosive Hidden in Christmas Package Sent to Home in Maryland

SEAT PLEASANT, Md., Jan. 1—A bomb, concealed in a holiday present, today wrecked the rear of the home of Mrs. Nora Hall on Carmody road, caused her instant death and probably fatal injuries to her mother and five children.

The force of the blast cut through Mrs. Hall's stomach blew off both her hands and horribly twisted her body. Physicians at Casualty Hospital in Washington, said death was instantaneous.

The package containing the bomb was found lying on the porch of the house of Mrs. Anna Buckley, Saturday night. The Buckley home is several squares from the Hall residence.

Mrs. Buckley's children brought the package to their mother. The name of Mrs. Leonie Brady, 18, Mrs. Hall's daughter, was printed on the outer cover.

Delivered Today

This morning Mrs. Buckley delivered the package to Mrs. Brady at the Hall home. The family had just cleared the breakfast dishes and was sitting in the kitchen around the fire.

Mrs. Brady's young brothers and sister gathered around her while she opened the package. The object inside had a lid and when she opened it the explosion occurred.

Those in dying condition at Washington hospitals are: Mrs. Nora Hall, the mother; Mrs. Margaret Broomley,

Turn to Page 2.

FILLING STATION MAN ROBBED BY BANDITS

Armed Pair Holds Up Attendant on Church St., Get $15

Two men, flourishing revolvers, robbed T. W. Barnside, attendant of a Pure Oil Co. station at Church st. and Park blvd., of $15 about [illegible] o'clock last night.

The men were in a [illegible] Ford tudor, according to Barnside. They drove east on Church st. [illegible] on Olney av. after robbing Barnside.

2 MARYSVILLE MEN OVERCOME

A. J. Jenkins, 74, and John Steurr, 79, Found Dead at Daytona Beach

FUMES CAUSE DEATH

Union County Merchants Plan To Spend Winter in South

(Special to The Star)

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 1—Relatives here are arranging funeral services for Andrew J. Jenkins, 74, and John Steurr, 79, both of this city, who were asphyxiated in their sleeping room at 106 Madison av., Daytona Beach, Fla., Monday night. The bodies were found Tuesday when a friend called at the residence. According to information received here the men had failed to open the windows of their sleeping room on account of the cool weather and had left the stove burning. Some time during the night the fire in the gas stove went out.

Prominent in Business

The men who are both prominent in business circles here, went to Florida Nov. 17, last year, where they planned to spend the winter months. This was Mr. Jenkins' eighth trip South and the first for Mr. Steurr. Mr. Jenkins owned and operated a seed store in Marysville for 35 years and Mr. Steurr was associated in operating a department store with his son-in-law, Joseph Simon.

Mr. Jenkins was born Jan. 15, 1855, in Marysville, and had spent his entire life here. His marriage was to Miss Clem Bancroft, and took place May 1, 1880. She died Dec. 26, 1923. He was a member of the Methodist church here.

Surviving are Mr. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. Jacob Jenkins, 90, Dayton; Mrs. Nell Golden and Miss Ivy Jenkins, Columbus, and Mrs. Louise Spellman, Marysville; and three sisters, Mrs. Maude Tilton and Mrs. Emma Smith, Dayton, and Mrs. May Dye, Urbana. Funeral services will be held here and arrangements completed upon the arrival of further word from Daytona Beach.

Native of Austria

Mr. Steurr was born in Austria and came to America when he was 12 years of age. He resided in New York City for a time and later moved to Dayton. Prior to coming to Marysville four years ago, he operated a farm at West Milton.

Mr. Steurr was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge, of Marysville. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Julia Simon, of this city, and Mrs. Flossie Epstein, Columbus. Several brothers and sisters residing in New York City also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Jenkins will be held at the Methodist church followed by interment in Oakdale cemetery. Mr. Steurr will be buried in Dayton.

PRISON CHANGES ARE URGED BY GOVERNOR

Roosevelt Asks for Many Changes in New York State Laws

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1—Prison reform, a complete revision of the state's banking and public service commission laws, the establishment of an old age pension system were declared by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in his annual message today to the 1930 legislature to be most urgently needed.

The governor, who appeared before a joint session of the senate and assembly shortly after noon to read his message, declared the state's prisons have become breeding places for new crimes.

"Through indifference," he said, "and a lack of knowledge of actual conditions on the part of our citizens, through false economy by previous legislatures and through our failure to apply to the whole problem of the convicted criminal the results of enlightened and modern research, we have allowed our prisons to become breeding places on new crimes."

Governor Roosevelt will send a special message to the legislature tomorrow urging immediate reforms in the prison system.

CHARITY'S VICTIM

Minister Near Death from Pneumonia After Giving Away Coat

GARY, Ind., Jan. 1—The Rev. John B. Deville, friend and former associate of President Hoover, is near death today because he gave a shivering vagrant his overcoat Christmas eve.

Continuing on his way after giving the unfortunate his coat, Father Deville contracted a cold which has developed into pneumonia. His [illegible] a life of charity. He was associated with Herbert Hoover during the World war in Belgian relief work. King Albert of Belgium knighted him for his work among Belgian [illegible].

MAYOR AND AIDES

—Photo by Master Studio —Photo by Vail Studio

Here are the four men who will occupy the main executive posts in the city's new administration. Above at the left is Mayor L. Don Jones, and at the right Sylvester Larkin, city clerk; below at the left is D. J. Harlow, service director, and at the right T. A. Sonnanstine, safety director. All are Democrats. Harlow and Sonnanstine will take office Jan. 13. With Mayor Jones, they will constitute the city board of control. Jones and Larkin went in today.

Mrs. Henry Foos, Widow of Murder Victim, Dies

Aged Woman Who Fought with Husband Against Murderous Attack of Everett Koon, Passes Away at Daughter's Home; Never Fully Recovered from Injuries

Mrs. Weltha Ann Foos, 71, widow of Henry Foos, who died May 30, 1928, of injuries received at the hands of Everett Koon, died yesterday noon at 12 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Bird, north of the city.

Koon paid the death penalty for the slaying of Mr. Foos, his execution taking place in the electric chair at the state penitentiary.

While attempting to assist her husband in warding off the attack of Koon, Mrs. Foos was hit about her face and head by Koon, who hid in *the Foos home to rob the aged couple.*

Mrs. Bird said this morning that her mother had never been free from pain from the injuries resulting from her encounter with Koon.

Mr. and Mrs. Foos were attacked on May 29, 1928 in their farm home north of the city, by Cecil Dean, alias Everett Koon. Mr. Foos died the following day.

Taken Ill Recently

Two weeks ago Mrs. Foos was unable to get out of bed, and had been confined there until her death. Pneumonia was given as the direct cause of death.

She was born Jan. 10, 1858, in Scott township, Marion county, and lived all her life in this county. Her parents were Ami and Joanna Jaup Cluff. On Dec. 5, 1858, she was married in Marion county to Mr. Foos.

Mrs. Foos was a member of the Likens Chapel M. E. church and the Aid society of that church.

One Daughter Living

One daughter, Mrs. Bird, at whose home she died, and a brother and sister, Mrs. Olive Smith, Marion, R. F. D. No. 6 and Walter S. Cluff, Marion township, survive her.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the daughter's home. The Rev. Lonzo S. Green, of Galena, will be in charge, assisted by the Rev. T. J. Maxwell of the Likens church. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

GARMENT WORKERS MAY STRIKE JAN. 6

Women's Union and Cleveland Manufacturers Fail To Get Together

CLEVELAND, Jan. 1—A general strike affecting 5,000 workers in the ladies' clothing industry here, will be called Jan. 6, it was intimated here today at the local offices of the garment union.

Declaration that a strike is inevitable was made late yesterday, after Abraham Katovsky, business agent for the unions' joint board, and Fred C. Butler, representing the manufacturers, failed to come to an agreement in last-minute conferences on a 40-hour week and the other issues over which the union and the manufacturers were dickering.

Strike preparations are already being made. A meeting of shop representatives will be held Saturday morning. On Monday morning the entire local [illegible] membership will hold a mass meeting.

[illegible] Schlesinger, New York, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, is expected to arrive in Cleveland Tuesday to take charge of the strike.

At the convention of the International [illegible] here recently, the convention's stamp of approval was placed on the Cleveland strike.

The [illegible] for the walkout has not been determined, but reports at the executive offices of the union are that it will probably be called Jan. 6.

Man Shot to Death in Restaurant Argument

CLEVELAND, Jan. 1—Shot during an argument over a shotgun, John Knapp, 28, was killed here early today. A few minutes after the shooting, an automobile in which Knapp was being rushed to a hospital, collided with another machine at a street intersection.

Knapp was ordered out of a candy store here when he became boisterous according to the story told police. When he refused to leave, the clerk brought out a shotgun. Knapp dived for the weapon and as the two grappled, it discharged, the shot lodging in Knapp's abdomen.

ICE BREAKS, IS DROWNED

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 1—Trapped under the ice in lake [illegible] at Mill Creek park late yesterday, John Convoy, 9-year-old schoolboy, was drowned. Convoy and two companions fell into the water when a plank which they had placed on the ice crashed through with them. The companions of the drowned boy managed to reach shore [illegible].

BATTLE WAGED FOR CITY CLERK

Democrats Finally Marshal Forces and Elect Larkin by One Vote

OPPOSED BY KELLER

John Wiedemann Appointment as Assistant Solicitor Gets Approval

The first Democratic administration of the city of Marion in approximately seven years got a lively start this morning, when the new Democratic council, in its initial meeting, emerged from a lengthy caucus to do battle over the election of a city clerk for the coming term.

The battle was brought to a close when balloting of councilmen showed Sylvester Larkin, appointee of Mayor L. Don Jones for city clerk to be the winner.

Mayor Jones and his corps of Democratic officials were at the head of the city affairs this morning following the meeting of council. All Jones appointments were approved, and the administration was officially taken over. Jones succeeded Emery Murphy, Republican, whom he defeated in the November election.

At Fever Heat

Political fever which ran high last night when the name of S. H. Keller, Republican, loomed as city clerk for the Jones administration reached a peak this morning in the new council's first meeting. Keller served as clerk during Murphy's administration.

In addition to Mayor Jones, officials taking office this morning were: Charles E. Merkel, Democratic president of council for first term; J. L. Landes, city auditor for seventh term, Republican; H. C. Snare, Republican, reelected city treasurer; and Carter Patton, Republican, who began his first term as city solicitor.

Formal announcement of John Wiedemann, junior member of the law firm of Wiedemann, Patton & Wiedemann, as assistant to the city solicitor was made this morning by Solicitor Patton. The appointment of Wiedemann, a graduate of the Ohio Northern university school of law, was approved by council with one dissenting vote.

Discussion Is Warm

Heated discussion following the nomination of Keller and Larkin for clerk, was heard in the meeting this morning. Mayor Jones personally appeared before council to ask its support of Larkin, his choice for clerk. Jones declared he had been pledged the support of six members of the council for Larkin, which would give him the majority and election.

One of the pledged votes went astray when the official ballot gave Larkin five votes, and Keller four. The ballot was secret.

The contest this morning was the outcome of an attempt of certain councilmen to retain Clerk Keller for the Jones administration.

Keller's nomination for city clerk was made by Councilman W. G. Slack.

Turn to Page 2

FIRE DAMAGE LOW IN CITY LAST YEAR

Figure Smallest Since 1920, Chief McFarland's Report Shows

Less fire damage was done in Marion in 1929 than any year since 1920, according to the annual report of Chief T. J. McFarland, fire chief, which was completed this morning.

Last year's damage, with 271 calls, amounted to approximately $25,000. In 1928, approximately $35,000 damage was done in 316 fires.

Completing the best year's record in nine years, the December fire report shows that 24 runs were made by the fire department to fires which did but $175 damage, an unusually low figure. The month of December in 1928 sent the department on 26 runs to fires which did $8,253 damage.

Walker Begins Second Term; Signs Pay Boost

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Mayor Jimmie Walker today officially began his second term of office. He took the oath of office in the appellate division of the supreme court and signed the bill, which raises his own salary to [illegible] a year.

"Under the bill the salary of Comptroller Berry will be raised to $35,000 a year; that of Aldermanic President McKee to $25,000 a year and the pay of the five borough presidents to $20,000 a year."

The Citizens' union threatened to take legal action against the raise.

LEADS [illegible]

COLUMBUS, Jan. 1—[illegible]

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

Social Activities

ONE of the parties arranged for the celebration of New Year's Eve, last night, was the dance given by members of the Mutt and Jeff Dance club in the ballroom of Hotel Harding. A special program and refreshments served by a committee were enjoyed by the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Prendergast acted as chairmen of the committee and were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bundley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haberman, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stoll, Robert LaMarche, Harry Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haue, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Caldwell, John Haue, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ulsh and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutherland.

* * *

Parks-Donaugh Wedding Friday at Parsonage

Miss Mildred Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks, of Morral, and Wilson Donaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donaugh, East George st., were married at noon Friday by the Rev. Irvin Kauffman, pastor of Greenwood Evangelical church. The wedding took place in the parsonage, East Mark st.

* * *

Thirty Second Anniversary Celebrated With Party

Honoring the thirty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Peterson, relatives and friends surprised them Sunday at their home, 212 Jefferson st. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson received several appropriate gifts. At noon a dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peterson and family and Alfred Pearce of Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. David H. Peterson and family and Elwood and Wilbur Smith, of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Short, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bendle and nephew Billie Bendle, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Peterson and sons and Mrs. Mary Short, of Marion. Carl Leeper of Dayton, Mrs. C. M. Peterson and son George, and Robert Wheeler, called in the afternoon.

* * *

Birthday Party Given Mrs. Bortscheller

Mrs. Kathryn Bortscheller celebrated her seventy-fourth birthday anniversary with a party Friday at her home, 412 Lee st. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out, with a lighted cake as a feature of the lunch. Lunch was served by her daughter, Mrs. Albert Baughman, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Robinson.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Bortscheller, Mrs. Kathryn Kruskamp, Mrs. Guy, Mrs. Roy Shonafield, Mrs. Charles Scheller, Mrs. Ralph Augenstein, Mrs. C. C. Robinson, Mr. Baughman, and Jack Kruskamp.

* * *

Club Members Enjoy New Year's Party

Members of the N. L. I. club and their families and guests were entertained with a New Year's party at the home of Mrs. Ida Loughry, North Prospect st., last night. A covered dish supper was enjoyed. Four tables were arranged for [illegible], going to Mr. Orvin Clarke, Mrs. Lora Hammond and Mr. Walter Cass. Mrs. Bert Brubaker and Lowell Schwartz won the guest prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cribbs were guests. On Jan. 30 the club will meet with Mr. Robert [illegible], North Prospect st.

* * *

Mrs. L. E. Rodman Hostess to Circle

Mrs. L. E. Rodman, [illegible] st., was hostess to members of the Woman's Home Circle Saturday afternoon. The meeting opened with quotation of New Year's day. Mrs. J. E. Llewellyn and Mrs. F. O. [illegible] were appointed a literary committee for the next meeting, Jan. 10, with Mrs. W. W. Kerr, South Main st.

Mrs. J. B. Walker read an interesting article on "Weeding Out the White Elephants." Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Kate Claypaddle.

* * *

Luncheon Sunday At Bonham Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonham, North Main st., entertained a party of friends Sunday at their home. A social time was enjoyed. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and sons Gerald and Wilfred, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton and sons Donald and Charles, Misses Leona Thompson and Cleora Bonham, Clyde Barnhart and James McCluskey.

* * *

Three Tables of Euchre Enjoyed at Meeting

Three tables of euchre were enjoyed when the Anti-Grouch club met last night with Guy Smith, Barnhart st. High honors were awarded Mrs. Hugh Hogan and Lester Clendenon. Guy Smith and George Stearman were consoled. Refreshments were served. Guests included Mrs. Charles Brimer and John Burke. On Jan. 10 the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hogan, West [illegible].

* * *

Farewell Party at Alexander Home

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Watkins, Henry st., who left today for Cleveland where they will make their home, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alexander, Oak Grove av., entertained with a farewell and New Year's party at their home last night. Cards and dancing were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Nelson Watkins and Mrs. Otis Comstock. Mrs. James Womer and Roy Northup were consoled. Refreshments in keeping with the occasion were served by the hostess. Guests included Mrs. Otis Comstock and children, Margaret and Jack, of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Currey and children, Eileen and Royal, of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Northup, and [illegible] Dale of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McPeek, 730 Henry st., will entertain the club Jan. 10.

* * *

Annual Party at Tonguett Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Tonguett, North Vine st., entertained the members of the Goldenrod club at their home last night with the annual New Year's Eve party. Four tables of progressive euchre were enjoyed, honors going to Mrs. F. L. Cole and Harley Card. Mr. F. A. Walters and Ross Weers were consoled. Guests included John Holcraft, J. W. Wickes, Don Tonguett, Rhea Carduff and Miss Virginia Toon. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Miami st.

* * *

Watch Party at Wilson Orr Home

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Orr, 520 Thompson st., entertained with a watch party at their home last night. The evening was spent socially with cards. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Clarence Orr. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Orr and son Dana Dale, Lulu Chester, Maxine Orr, Robert Orr, Donald [illegible] and Mona Simpkins.

A man is as young as he feels, especially if he wears a [illegible] necktie.

1929 Recorded as Year of Activity in Churches

New Building Projects Launched by Local Congregations; Adventists Open School; Several Changes Made in List of Pastorates

BY HALLIE HOUCK
Marion Star Staff Writer

The history of 1929 in Marion churches and the prospects outlined for 1930 are indicative of many activities here through the year. During the year, there were many conferences of note here, including the [illegible] January meeting at Epworth M. E. church.

According to the Rev. J. H. Holland, new pastor at Bethel M. E. church, North State st., his church will be rebuilt and redecorated in the coming year. Plans at Trinity Baptist church, South Main st., call for the erection of a new building to house the Sunday school department of the church.

In the year, Marion has witnessed the coming and going of a number of pastors. Dr. B. L. George was succeeded as pastor of Epworth M. E. church by Dr. C. E. Turley, of Dayton. Dr. George was appointed superintendent of the Hillsboro district.

Return to Pastorates

The Revs. L. Rohrbaugh of Calvary Evangelical church, H. L. Williamson, of Oakland Evangelical church, J. E. Campbell, of Grace Evangelical church, and I. Kauffman, of Greenwood Evangelical church were all returned to their respective churches at the church conference.

The Rev. G. J. Whitlock of Wesley M. E. church was succeeded as pastor by the Rev. W. Martell George. The Rev. Carl A. Roop followed the Rev. W. H. Howard as pastor of First United Brethren church. The Rev. Mr. Howard is now living in Columbus. The German M. E. conference returned the Rev. Karl W. Payne as pastor of the Prospect Street M. E. church.

The Rev. J. J. Houghtaling, former pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, took over the pastorate at the Coshocton church on July 14, and was succeeded this winter by the Rev. E. E. Gates, student at Hamma Divinity seminary at Springfield.

New Pastor at Salem

Salem Evangelical church received the Rev. Paul H. Bourquin as its pastor early in September, following the resignation of the Rev. G. A. Kanzler which took effect June 1. The Rev. F. A. Twining took over the pastorate of Fite Memorial Baptist church March 1, coming here from Hillsboro. The Rev. Otis Wortman came to Victory M. E. church on Jan. 27, and was ordained as pastor in June.

St. Mary's Catholic church received the Rev. Father Henry E. Kruge as assistant pastor, last August. On Easter day, the church inaugurated a program of four masses each Sunday morning at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock, to take care of the church attendance.

A church survey, made by a Marion woman in March, showed that at that time there were approximately 10,000 church members in Marion.

In March, Lee Street Presbyterian church started its Junior department. Junior and intermediate churches were started at Epworth M. E. in February, and in October Trinity Baptist church organized a Junior church.

Church School Opened

An innovation in the church life was the opening of a church school by the Seventh day Adventist church, North State st., at the opening of the public school term in September.

Marion pastors attended the annual Ohio Pastors convention in Columbus last Jan. 21-24. In September, the annual church conferences were held and were well attended by Marion ministers.

Two religious training schools were held in the city. The first was last Jan. 28 to Feb. 1, at the First Presbyterian church and the second was in the fall at Trinity Baptist church.

A number of church and Young Peoples conferences were held here in the year.

Second Pilgrim Holiness church put on a campaign to pay off the church debt. In September Trinity Baptist, Wesley M. E., First Reformed, and Mt. Zion Baptist churches all raised money during the year for church purposes. The Zion church was dedicated on Feb. 24.

With the aid of the churches, Marion had a successful Chautauqua season from July 21-24, at the end of which Karl W. Schell was elected president of the association.

Union Services Held

From June 30 until Sept. 1 the churches joined in Union services held each Sunday night at one of the church edifices. Baccalaureate services for the Harding High school class of 1929 were held at Epworth M. E. church on June 7.

The Rev. James M. Fisher of Lee Street Presbyterian church, was named president of the Marion County Ministerial Association at the annual election this fall.

More Femininity in Dress Trend of Paris Fashions

PARIS, Jan. 1. Casting a retrospective eye over French fashions for the past year it is easy enough to see that the smart dressmakers have been strongly urging the women to "Be women." Which means that practical post-war clothes had their heyday and simply must make way for inevitable changes which have been on the fashion horizon since Armistice day.

The naturally retiring, fundamentally feminine French woman of 1914-1918 days was obliged by the scarcity of men to develop energetic and muscular qualities. And her new functions demanded a new type of costume. Naturally she began to cry: "I simply haven't a thing to put on!" But then, how was she going to drive an ambulance imprisoned in a stiff "Old Ironsides" corset, or take up tickets in an autobus bounding down the boulevard at the usual French breakneck speed in seven centimeter Louis XV heel?

Modify Creations

Then of course the couturiers (No, they didn't go to war) stepped forward and perceiving the necessity for radically modifying their creations of the past, turned out what was called "Sports Couture." The idea worked faster than any moth in an old fur coat. It soon proved to be a snowball gathering in its course, all the fashion houses and smart women of the world. Sports dresses and ensembles were worn at every hour of the day, for they combined perfect freedom of movement with the subtle beauty of French elegance. More than that, every woman could easily see sports suit as the real fountain of youth.

One was almost beginning to think that this eternal sports mode would be like the aged and ailing Grandpa who, when asked by his octogenarian boy friend, "Do you suppose you will live till spring?" replied: "Well, I always have." But gradually, the style makers took matters in hand and within a short while the short skirt was doomed.

The women felt it was a [illegible] that they couldn't go on wearing frocks with skirts to just cover the knee and with the straight lines which gave no indication of hips, but even the most versatile of the creators had long since exhausted all the possibilities of this type of dress. And, [illegible] an inch or two to the street-[illegible] several more to the evening one, giving a general flare about them [illegible] assured fair wearers that [illegible] could find the subtle way of still making the woman of 40 like a girl of 18.

Change in Silhouette

1929, it was predicted, saw a decided change in the silhouette. High [illegible] lines and longer skirts were [illegible] by all the leading houses of Paris. The former is often accentuated by a narrow belt of leather or the material of the frock not only on daytime frocks, but on the evening ones as well. The high waistline, which is particularly well-suited to the [illegible] youthful figure is much harder on the woman of older years and ampler proportions, but for her there was brought forth the straight, long-bodiced frock on the order of the old fashioned princess gown, only slightly fitted at the normal waistline. It is varied by peplum, shirrings or spiral flounces. In the hands of the skillful designer this type is made extremely flattering to the woman of matronly figure.

Church Society To Sew for Children's Home

Members of the Woman's Home Missionary society, of Epworth M. E. church will sew for the Marion County Children's Home when they meet in all-day session at the church Thursday. At noon a public luncheon will be served, arrangements for this having been made by Mrs. George Gretser, assisted by a social committee. Mrs. S. M. Midgley will have charge of the program and mite box services at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

To some men, to promise to do something, means at once to begin to worry about it. That's conscientiousness.

Mush and milk parties should be given to popularize that neglected dish.

Marion Has Prominent Place in Club Federation Activities During Last Year

Leadership of Mrs. Harder Puts City on Map in State and Nationally

BY MARY WIRES
Marion Star Staff Writer

ONE of the outstanding features of the social program of 1929 was the fact that a local woman is not only serving in the office of president of the State Federation of Women's clubs but also represented Marion and the state at the General Federation of Women's clubs at Swampscott, Mass., in May 28-31. Mrs. W. N. Harder was the delegate to this biennial council meeting, where emphasis was placed on [illegible] service. The local organization adopted this code for the work of the year.

In the fall of the year Mrs. L. T. McNamara, was re-elected president of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs and assisted in inaugurating the federation [illegible] the season at Hotel Harding Oct. 15. Early in May [illegible] represented in the state [illegible] at Dayton and in November the federation institute was [illegible] at Delaware.

Alumni Banquet in May

One of the outstanding events during the spring season was the Ohio State University alumni [illegible] at the Y. M. C. A. May 4. Approximately 70 graduates of the university all residents of Marion attended this annual affair. Dean [illegible], of the university, and Mrs. [illegible] were the guests, and the dean gave a very interesting talk on college life.

On April 30, the Literary Study and Advance clubs had as a guest speaker, Dwight Pickard, professor of contemporary drama at Kenyon college, Gambier. He is one of the [illegible]

[illegible] Read [illegible] … Mr. K[illegible]

So[illegible]

[illegible] party [illegible] tory C[illegible] Isabella, w[illegible] the largest [illegible] ing a six [illegible] semi-annual [illegible] ing that p[illegible] chapter en[illegible]

The Mar[illegible] a gala ap[illegible] ing June [illegible] members a[illegible] the first [illegible] the season [illegible] the county [illegible] annual be[illegible] club June [illegible] homes of [illegible] William F. [illegible] E. Scofiel[illegible] were sold [illegible] tain Wil[illegible] Daughters [illegible] tion, was [illegible] June 11 [illegible] grave of [illegible] soldier [illegible]

[illegible] club programs [illegible] "How to [illegible]" Among the [illegible] served Mother's [illegible] grams was the [illegible] League. The [illegible] rity also gave a [illegible] ration of that [illegible]

[illegible] speaker of the [illegible] A. Keith, S[illegible] on "The Sacred Mass" before the [illegible] of Women's [illegible] story of the [illegible] colored [illegible] screen. The [illegible] of the Last Supper and [illegible] priest. The Rev. [illegible] the life [illegible]

[illegible] Activities

[illegible] the national con[illegible] Theta Tau soror[illegible] Baden Springs, [illegible] also gave a com[illegible] at Rainbow Gar[illegible] [illegible] Hospital day [illegible] Woman's Hos[illegible] 12 with an after[illegible] May 18 the Marion [illegible] Council of Re[illegible] gave a benefit bridge [illegible] Our Lady of V[illegible] 288, Daughters of [illegible] the award for [illegible] membership dur[illegible] period at a state [illegible] bly in Toledo. Dur[illegible] of time, the local [illegible] 42 members.

[illegible] club presented [illegible] for the formal open[illegible] a dinner for the [illegible] guests. On June [illegible] affair at the club for [illegible] ten. The opening of [illegible] was followed by the [illegible] tea of the Art [illegible] the gardens of the [illegible] Herman S. Rhu, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. William [illegible] tickets for the party [illegible] members. The Cap[illegible] Hendricks Chapter, [illegible] the American Revolu[illegible] the first society to [illegible] with a luncheon [illegible] ving the luncheon the [illegible] Potts, a Revolutionary [illegible] the old cemetery, was

Various Local Organizations Center Attention on Community Service

marked.

The season closed with probably the largest annual social affair of the season, Dec. 27, when the Women's Hospital board sponsored the hospital benefit ball at Schwinger's hall.

Although plans have been made among the various clubs in the city for this year's work, no final arrangements have been announced. According to reports of the club leaders, the year promises to be one of the busiest ever recorded in the social annals.

Personal Mention

Miss Naomi Waddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Waddell, has returned to Washington, D. C., to continue her studies in the Army School of Nursing at Walter Reed hospital.

* * *

O. L. Dent, of Los Angeles, Calif., left this noon for Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City, N. J., after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Mary Dent, South Main st.

* * *

Carl Duerr, son of Mrs. Fred Duerr, 631 Cherry st., returned yesterday to Great Lakes Naval Training station after spending the Christmas holidays with his mother.

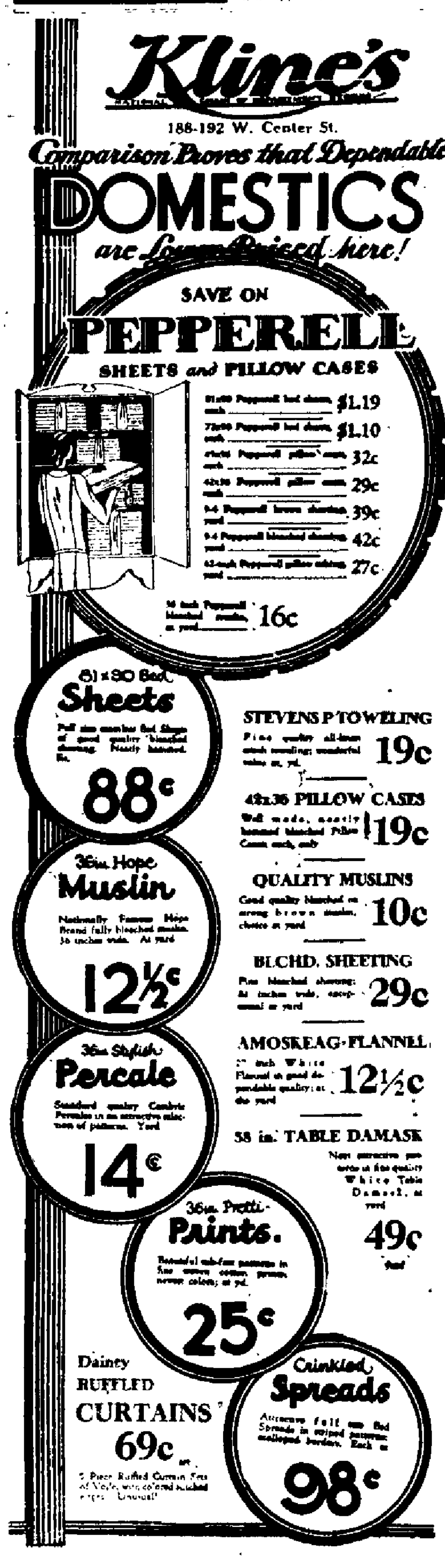
MEETING THURSDAY

Announcement was made today that the Women's Missionary society of Calvary Evangelical church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parlors of the church.

When an old bachelor says he was cut out to be a bachelor, he understands himself.

Intuition is what enables you not to find fault with the wrong person.

COOPER
TIRES
MALO BROS.


Kline's
188-192 W. Center St.
Comparison Proves that Dependable
DOMESTICS
are Lower Priced here!
SAVE ON
PEPPERELL
SHEETS and PILLOW CASES
81x90 Pepperell bed sheets, each $1.19
72x90 Pepperell bed sheets, each $1.10
45x36 Pepperell pillow cases, each 32c
42x36 Pepperell pillow cases, each 29c
9-4 Pepperell brown sheeting, yard 39c
9-4 Pepperell bleached sheeting, yard 42c
42-inch Pepperell pillow tubing, yard 27c
36 inch Pepperell bleached muslin, at yard 16c
81x90 Bed Sheets
Full size seamless Bed Sheets of good quality bleached sheeting. Neatly hemmed. Ea.
88c
36 in. Hope Muslin
Nationally Famous Hope Brand fully bleached muslin. 36 inches wide. At yard
12½c
36 in. Stylish Percale
Standard quality Cambric Percales in an attractive selection of patterns. Yard
14c
36 in. Pretti-Prints.
Beautiful sub-fast patterns in fine woven cotton prints, newest colors; at yd.
25c
STEVENS P TOWELING
Fine quality all-linen crash toweling; wonderful value at, yd.
19c
42x36 PILLOW CASES
Well made, neatly hemmed bleached Pillow Cases each, only
19c
QUALITY MUSLINS
Good quality bleached or strong brown muslin, choice at yard
10c
BLCHD. SHEETING
Fine bleached sheeting: 81 inches wide, exceptional at yard
29c
AMOSKEAG FLANNEL
27 inch White Flannel in good dependable quality; at the yard
12½c
58 in. TABLE DAMASK
New attractive patterns in fine quality White Table Damask, at yard
49c
Dainty RUFFLED CURTAINS
69c set
5 Piece Ruffled Curtain Sets of Voile, with colored stitched edges. Unusual!
Crinkled Spreads
Attractive full size Bed Spreads in striped patterns, scalloped borders. Each at
98c

WATCH!
Saturday's Edition
for
our interesting
"Stories
of
Service"
M. H. GUNDER
Funeral Director
Phone 2540

Longshore's
Thursday and Friday
SPECIALS
Gold Medal Cake Flour 20c
Werko Soap Chips 19c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 9c
Fresh Sausage
Fresh Oysters
127 S. Main St.

Marion
Self-Serve
Grocery
North Main St.
Opposite Court House
1 gallon Apple Butter 75c
Blnco Hominy 9c
Little Crow Pancake 11c
2 lbs. Soup Beans 19c
All Tall Cans Milk 10c
Jello, 3 pkgs. 25c
Cocomalt, lb. 41c
1 lb. jar Peanut Butter 23c
Pabst Malt 45c
Sauer & Ocker

THRIFT
MARKET
South Main St.
Chas. Bruno.
SPECIALS
Oyste[illegible] quart 70c
2 lb[illegible] D[illegible] 25c
Engli[illegible] Waln[illegible] lb. 23c

McCausland's
After Christmas Sale
Women's Dresses
Lot 1—
$9.00
This extraordinary sale group—includes smart new frocks in Silk Crepes which formerly sold at $16.50 and up. All sizes.
Lot 2—
$5.00
Includes silks, satins and wool frocks, formerly selling at $10.00 and over.
SALE OF HATS
$1 $2 $3
Every Fall Hat must go, regardless of former price. Large and small head sizes. Plenty of blacks. None higher than $3.00.
At 199 W. Center St.

365 Nights of Rest
Every night in the year for the rest of your lifetime you'll sleep sounder and rest better than ever before on the Ostermoor Inner Spring Mattress.
Join the Ostermoor Mattress Club
The Ostermoor Mattress is guaranteed NEVER to pack, mat or sag. Try it for 30 nights—convince yourself it's the best bed you ever slept on.
$5 Allowance for Your Old Mattress.
Pay Only $5 Down—$1 a Week.
LENNON'S
231 W. Center St.

1930
at your service...
COMMERCIAL SAVINGS TRUST
SAFE DEPOSIT LOANS INVESTMENT
YOUR Bankers—in every sense of the word. Whether you want to save money or borrow it; whether you want us to safeguard your valuables or your family's future; whether you want advice or a check-book—we are prepared to cooperate with you fully, promptly, intelligently. Let us talk with you.
The National City Bank & Trust Co.

"Housebroken"

A Blue-Ribbon Serial Story

• • •

SHE WANTED TO GUIDE HIS EVERY THOUGHT

BY PAUL HERVEY FOX

INSTALLMENT XXIV

S[illegible]

[illegible] and she [illegible] closer.

He had thought [illegible] so completely [illegible] so perfectly [illegible] that he was startled at the [illegible] realization. And she seemed [illegible] so helpless, so needing [illegible] that he was [illegible] touched.

"You're all right," he went on [illegible] whatever [illegible] his head. "I won't let it hurt you."

Forked tongues [illegible] the sky [illegible] Bruce's [illegible] He held her tightly. His [illegible] were close to [illegible] her body [illegible]

The storm in [illegible] was not [illegible] It passed [illegible] and with [illegible] The sky grew gray [illegible] and though [illegible] world was already [illegible]

But he [illegible] She looked up [illegible]

"I'm sorry. I'm [illegible] a fool. But I—I can't help it [illegible] when I was quite small [illegible] awfully near me and [illegible]"

Her voice [illegible] His eyes [illegible] For [illegible] Then [illegible]

[illegible]

The next instant she had turned and run [illegible] through the pine woods. He called her name, and she did not answer. After a while he could no longer hear the crackling of twigs beneath her feet.

All at once he felt exceptionally light hearted. He wanted to sing, he wanted to shout and laugh. He felt as if he had become another person. He remembered his cynicism and his [illegible] seemed to belong to someone else.

He started back for the house. [illegible] he was arrested by [illegible] thought.

What must she think of him [illegible] How he was having this affair with his best friend's wife, [illegible] making love to her? What could she think of him that was good? No [illegible] She acted as if she [illegible]

There came over him an unutterable longing to be free from the false position in which he had placed himself. [illegible] Would Suzanne return to [illegible]? How long was she going to [illegible] anyway? She was obviously [illegible] without him, and yet she [illegible] She acted as if she [illegible] forever!

He would do something he would [illegible] at once! He strode towards the house. His heart was thumping with an emotion which he had boasted he was free from as he entered, but there was no sign of Kathleen. But Suzanne, who had been reading a book, glanced up.

He did not mean to be so abrupt, but the thought dominated everything else in his mind. He pulled up a chair, offered her a cigaret, and scowled.

"I wonder what Tom is doing now?" he said suddenly.

She winced, but only looked at him from brown, somber eyes.

He gave a short and bitter laugh and answered his own question. "Oh, he's probably amusing himself—while you're up here like this! Women like him, you know."

"What do you mean?" she faltered.

"He's probably got his hands full with a love affair of his own by this time," he said bluntly.

She stared at him as if he had struck her. "That couldn't be true," she whispered at last.

It seemed to Bruce he was succeeding. Jealousy and fear were written all over her.

"Oh," he said casually, "it's true of every man. Tom's no different. I was with him all through college, and I guess I ought to know!"

All the color had gone out of her face. Now, when he was least expecting it, her mouth trembled, she gave a little sob, and burst into unhappy weeping.

He felt suddenly brutal and ashamed. "I'm sorry," he said. "I didn't really mean that. Of course, Tom isn't like the rest of us. There's no truth in what I said!"

But she shook off his protests. "No," she said at last, "it is true. I know it's true! But I don't care! I don't care what happens to him now. I'm glad you've made me realize. Because now I'll never go near him. I'll never even think of him again so long as I live!"

She got up [illegible] and went into the bedroom. He [illegible] where he was. Why, he [illegible] himself, had he ever got mixed up in this domestic battle? Tom was able to look out for his own affairs, or should be.

Bruce groaned. He swore at himself. He would have told Suzanne the whole story then and there, if he hadn't realized that that would have enraged Tom and hurt her still more. But he must do something—he could not go on like this! And his attempt had only fortified her resolution.

When [illegible] later, Kathleen came in [illegible] would not meet his eyes. She spoke almost entirely to Suzanne, and her [illegible] was quite steady. But when they ate that night, there was little talk between any of them.

Now and then Bruce would look up at Kathleen. How beautiful she seemed with the dim light throwing shadows across her serene and perfect [illegible] strange sadness, filled his heart. He knew now, beyond all doubt, that he had fallen in love. That was why, in these last few days, his recklessness and cynicism had left him. He felt vaguely virtuous, and began to regret the past.

The knowing young man heaved a sentimental sigh.

To be continued

The 300,000 schools of the country with an enrollment of more than 27,000,000 pupils are maintained at an annual cost of two billions of dollars.

In Tube with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c; in tin box, 60c.

PAZO OINTMENT

[illegible] relieve Itching, [illegible] or Protruding [illegible] money will be refunded.

Ralston Bros.

GROCERIES
MEATS
NOTIONS
SHOES

Phone 6183—2142.

BAMBY BREAD

Fresh Every Day

Roecker's Quality Bakery

425 W. Center St. Phone 2842.

NEW YEAR Ahoy!

The entire personnel of this store join in wishing for our friends and patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year. We wish also to express to you our sincere thanks for your support and good-will during the past year, and we hope to have the pleasure of serving you again often during 1930.

J.C.PENNEY CO.

187-191 W. Center St.

STARTING 1930 WITH LOWER PRICES

Serv-U-Wel Oleo ....lb. 21c
Serv-U-Wel Coffee ....lb. 39c
Serv-U-Wel Broom 89c
Serv-U-Wel Salt ....32 oz. 10c
Serv-U-Wel Flour ..24½ lbs. $1.19

THERE'S QUALITY IN SERV-U-WEL PRODUCTS.

A NEW YEAR $5.00—SHOE VALUE—$5.00

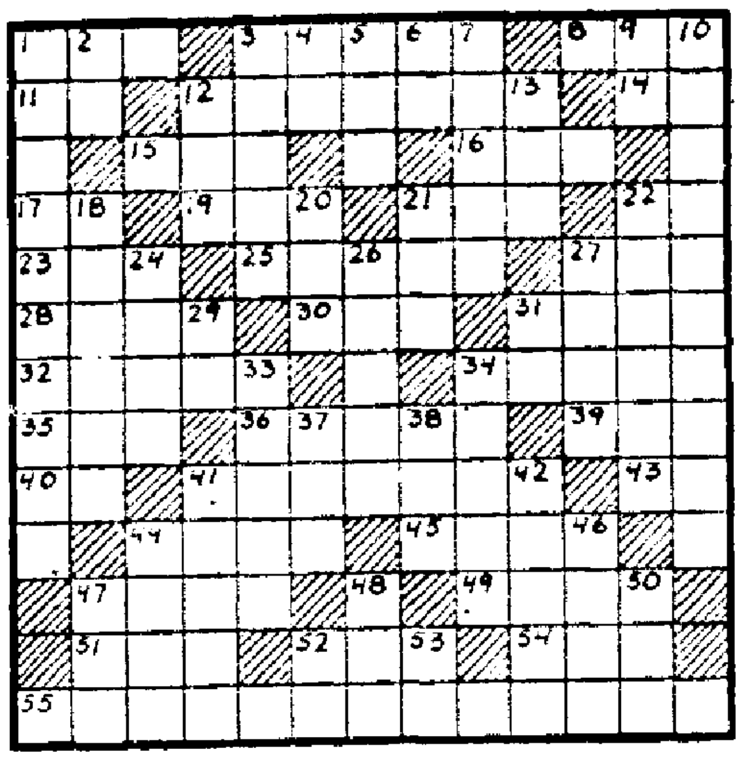
Calf skin uppers—welt soles—broad or medium toe—rubber or leather heels. You've paid $6.50 for shoes no better—and these fit from toe to heel.

G. ROSENBERG & SON

119 S. Main St.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL.
1—sharp explosion
3—graceful aquatic birds
8—aeriform fluid
11—edge-tool for chopping
12—effect or accomplish
14—Biblical pronoun
15—keel-billed cuckoo
16—sea eagle
17—indefinite article
19—unit of energy
21—distant
22—personal pronoun
23—procure
25—painter's stand
27—part of to be
28—check
30—slight inclination of the body
31—Scandinavian explorer
32—viper
34—put together
35—work at with steadiness
36—puff up
39—indite
40—masculine pronoun
41—pertaining to a race which formerly existed on the Spanish peninsula
43—District of Columbia (abbr.)
44—any open surface
45—Greek goddess of discord
47—image of worship
49—mark left by a wound
51—lair
52—equality
54—piece out
55—woman who engages in a conspiracy

VERTICAL.
1—short passages
2—beast of burden
3—pinnacle
4—plural pronoun
5—semicircle
6—symbol for sodium
7—procure by dishonest means
9—affirmative
10—old age
12—single
13—mistake
18—sewing instrument
20—talk incessantly
21—not many
22—crippled
24—melt
26—pertaining to the sun
27—envelope
29—symbol for neon
31—symbol for erbium
33—one who rebels
34—is afraid of
37—meadow
38—fasten
41—fetters
42—more agreeable
44—British peninsula and seaport of Arabia
46—Japanese rice liquor
47—international language
48—prohibit
50—a thing in law
52—jumbled type
53—Egyptian deity

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

M	I	X	▨	R	A	Z	O	R	▨	D	R	Y
O	B	▨	N	E	V	E	R	▨	F	R	E	E
T	I	P	▨	L	E	D	▨	A	L	E	▨	W
▨	S	O	L	A	R	▨	D	R	E	A	R	▨
S	▨	P	O	T	▨	S	E	C	E	D	E	D
I	T	▨	G	E	N	E	T	▨	T	E	L	A
G	O	D	▨	D	I	V	E	S	▨	D	A	M
I	T	E	M	▨	C	E	R	E	S	▨	Y	E
L	E	V	E	L	E	R	▨	N	A	P	▨	S
▨	M	I	T	E	R	▨	L	A	G	E	R	▨
S	▨	S	A	T	▨	C	O	T	▨	P	I	T
H	E	E	L	▨	N	A	B	O	B	▨	T	O
E	N	D	▨	T	O	W	E	R	▨	W	E	N

[illegible] King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ZEPPELIN FLIGHT IS LEADING AIR EVENT

German Ship Makes 21-Day Trip with 16 Passengers, Crew of 33

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—This historic and record-breaking 21-day round-the-world flight of the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, was easily the most noteworthy aeronautical event of the year 1929.

Carrying 16 passengers, a crew of 33 and 600 pounds of mail, the giant zeppelin took off from Lakehurst, N. J., on August 8 and on August 29 returned there after having covered 19,500 miles with refueling stops in Friedrichshafen, Germany; Tokio, and Los Angeles.

During its flight, the Graf flew over the Atlantic Ocean, the principle cities of Europe, the barren wastes of Siberia, the Pacific Ocean and the principle cities of the United States. The Tokio to Los Angeles leg of the flight was a record breaking achievement in itself as it marked the first time the Pacific Ocean had been spanned by a flying machine without a stop.

NAME OFFICERS

Norton M. E. Sunday School Holds Reorganization Meet

NORTON, Jan. 1—The following officers of the M. E. Sunday school were elected Sunday for the coming year with Rev. H. P. Daugherty in charge of the reorganization.

Mrs. James Howald, superintendent; Mrs. Elmer Briggs, assistant superintendent; Miss Marie Stevens, secretary; Mrs. Robert Howald, assistant secretary; Robert Howald, treasurer; Miss Maxine Shultz, pianist; Mrs. Robert Howald, assistant pianist; Mrs. H. J. Wheeler, cradle roll department.

Classmates Meet for Reunion at Radnor

RADNOR, Jan. 1 — Miss Mary Janet Davis entertained members of her graduating class and several friends Friday evening at a bridge and euchre party. Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Those present were Mildred Tatham, Gertrude Carnes, Sarah M. Jones, Leah Rodefer, Doroth Stiffler, Lula May Hilliard, Nora Davis, Durward Evans, Lowell Augenstein, James Augenstein, Paul Zeigler, James Timms, Floyd Bauder, James Lauer, Lloyd Jones, Davis Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hilliard. Luncheon was served.

Ashley Hostess Has Guests at Bridge

ASHLEY, Jan. 1—Mrs. Fred Reid entertained with three tables of bridge at her home Saturday evening. Honors were awarded Dr. Ella Welch and Mrs. Samuel Berry. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Cecil Tyler, Mrs. Edward Wilcox, Mrs. Elmer Hinkle, Mrs. Samuel Berry, Mrs. Dan Drake, Mrs. Harry Sheets, Mrs. William Osborn, Mrs. Henry Terrel, Dr. Ella Welch and Mrs. O. H. Cochran.

It is unfortunate that youth has to sow wild oats before he can learn how worthless the crop is.

BEST WISHES FOR THE SEASON

And may 1930 bring you increased Health, Happiness and Prosperity

THE H. ACKERMAN PIANO CO.

Jubilee's Pardner

• • •

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

THIS is next year. Anyhow it is this year but it the next year to last year which was yesterday. If fleas don't like cold weather they ought to get on a better dog than Jubilee is. I bet a flea on a Mexican dog is like Mealy is standing out on top of the hill watching the rest of us playing when the wind is blowing and the snow drifting and she ought to have a handkerchief but hasn't, and don't dast to wipe her nose on her skirt for fear the rest of her might freeze to death.

When I let Jubilee down by his rope this morning I bet he would of said worse things than my grandfather does if he could talk. He looked at me like he was trying to say I ought to be ashamed of myself. I wasn't ashamed of myself, because if I was any other boy he would have to sleep out, and then he would be froze stiff in the morning.

We all hollered Happy New Year at each other this morning, but I couldn't think my father would have the nerve to wish me a happy New Year when he makes me go out to milk the cows till my hands freeze around her handles and my cheek freezes against her side where I have breathed.

My mother said when she went to skim the milk this morning that the milk was almost all gone out of the pans, like it had dried up on her, and she said she had never seen anything like that in her born days, and Feeble and Maggie and Toonles had got there and Feeble said maybe the cows had et something blotty so that the milk was soaked up, and my mother said if that was the case it would have soaked up before it left the cow, and Feeble looked crosseyed and said she never thought of that, and I told her there was a lot of things she had never thought of, and she looked crosseyed again and said I would be suprized.

The bunch came and we went slaying for a while, but the wind was blowing and the snow drifting and it was so cold we had to hustle to keep warm, except Mealy. Mealy picks out the coldest and windiest places there is and stands there freezing to death. When she began to beller we took her to my house to thaw her out. And Feeble came out of the pantry after a while saying she thought we were playing hide and seek.

We went to the store to get my mother some eggs and a woman was there with a little girl who had furs and everything on and every bit of her legs was bare. She asted me what I was looking at and I said they looked like German mottle soap or frozen macaroni. Nibs tripped me and run on the way home and I didn't have anything else to throw so I soaked him in the back of the head with an egg, and the egg was froze and made such a bump he thought it was a rock. The egg was as good as new.

Love's Reawakening

The Story of a Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Asserts Himself in Madge's Defense

FOR a second or two [illegible] it seemed an hour [illegible] of my mother-in-law's angry voice hovered over us. Then the answer to the [illegible] question I had asked [illegible] Dicky's [illegible] on the [illegible] swiftly and [illegible]

"Mother," he said firmly, "you may say whatever you please to me and I will not resent it. But I cannot permit you to make the unjust criticism of Madge to which I have just listened. You know that the question of Junior's [illegible] is [illegible]"

But his mother had seen a way out of the situation which was getting too much for her and I smiled [illegible] self at the [illegible] with which she seized it and cloaked it under her genuine anger.

"Richard Graham," she said dramatically, "when a son of mine begins to tell me what he can and cannot permit me to do, it is time that he left my room and took his family with him. I am [illegible] feeble to take on the burden of [illegible] the grandchildren even when the task is shirked by those who should handle it. Kindly take Roderick with you also. No doubt Mrs. Bickett and your wife will devise some means of punishing these children if they do not let them off altogether."

I saw a distinct look of hope upon the faces of Junior and Roderick at this juncture but I had no chance to dwell upon either face. My mother-in-law was standing majestically behind the two small boys, gesturing with [illegible] hands exactly as if she were "shooing" chickens and as I caught Junior's hand in mine Dicky appeared upon the other side and took Roderick in charge. We beat a hasty retreat in discreet silence and I heard my mother-in-law lock and bolt her door after us with the [illegible] of [illegible] decision.

"Whew!" Dicky exclaimed, grinning [illegible] at me, and I saw that in our common disgrace he had lost his temporary rancor against me. With the memory of his defense of me against his mother's criticism warm against my heart I smiled back at him, knowing that my eyes reflected the tenderness in his. But with two pairs of eager ears listening there was no chance for words other than those bearing upon the problem immediately before us.

Now It's Up to Madge

"What's the program?" Dicky asked [illegible] proceedings were [illegible]

"Will you take [illegible] for a few minutes?" I asked [illegible] as I saw the [illegible] something to read until I send for him."

[illegible]

"I'll take care of [illegible]" I said. [illegible]

I was [illegible] the moment [illegible] for I had not meant to make the reference [illegible]

[illegible] laughed [illegible] naturally.

[illegible] All right, Roderick, [illegible] with your [illegible] Give [illegible] Madge."

The Culprit Grows Worried

I [illegible] my small son by the hand [illegible] the [illegible] of rooms in which [illegible] played and studied and slept. Junior did not speak until I closed the door after us. Then he put [illegible]

"What are you going to do with me, Mother?"

I did not answer immediately, for I have proved the [illegible] value of silence and suspense in disciplining my small son. I pulled out a chair and seated [illegible] and then I pulled another opposite and seated myself, still without speaking. Junior gave a [illegible] sigh and asked again, the [illegible]

"What are you going to do?"

I looked at him [illegible] for a second or two, then I answered slowly.

"I don't know, Junior. You see I don't know anything about this affair at all. I wasn't there when it started. All I know is that I am terribly ashamed to think that a thing like this should have happened between you and a guest of ours. Suppose when Uncle Harry comes your father should get into a fight with him like that. What would you think?"

Junior looked at me unwinkingly, but I knew that he was revolving the question in his mind.

"I guess I'd think he'd gone [illegible]," he admitted at last, and I drew a breath of relief, for whenever I can bring my small son to an acknowledgement of a wrong action, my battle is won. But the next second I beat a hasty mental retreat as Junior added reflectively:

"But I s'pose if Uncle Harry had done to Dad what Roderick pulled on me, Uncle Harry would have got it in the snoot, too!"

To all our Friends and Customers We Wish a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Peoples Clothing Co.

171 W. Center St.

Cheap Bread Cheats Busy Mothers

There IS a difference in bread

MOTHERS who are busy caring for their children . . . busy with housework and the thousand tiring chores that come with each new day . . . they must have the *best of food* to *strengthen* active bodies . . . to *stand by* them through the day's work.

Cheap food makes mothers tire quickly . . . makes them irritable . . . takes the joy out of living . . . for cheap food *lacks* the *nourishment* they *need.*

This is why thousands of busy mothers *depend* upon the home-like goodness of Holsum to keep them fresh and happy through each day's work.

Hundreds are changing to Holsum. Thousands have changed to Holsum. Have you?

The City Bakery

Everybody Can Afford

HOLSUM

THE BETTER LOAF

SLICED or UNSLICED

5-MAN BOWLING EVENT PLANNED HERE

SWEEPSTAKES FOR PINMEN IN CENTRAL OHIO WILL BE HELD

More Than 25 Teams Expected To Enter Matches Jan. 12 and 19

THE first major bowling event for Marion in a number of years will be held at the Recreation Alleys here when the management sponsors the first five-man sweepstake for central Ohio pin-smashers Jan. 12 and 19.

With a first prize of $125 guaranteed, the pin event is expected to draw more than 25 teams from this section of the state. The entry fee is $5 a man with all money to be returned in prizes.

Special invitations have been sent to all bowlers in the district. Teams are expected to be entered from Columbus, Bucyrus, Kenton, Delaware and Mansfield in addition to a number of fives from Marion.

The fact that $125 as a first first has been guaranteed by the management is expected to draw some of the best teams from this section of the state to the pin festival.

The Marion recreation center offers the most modern of bowling facilities for the events. Eight new Brunswick alleys were installed at the start of the last season. These alleys have settled and are now in tip-top shape.

The sweepstakes are the first of a series of bowling events being planned for Marion fans this year. A series of tournaments will be run off before the present season closes late in the spring.

E. W. Kopp is the local alley manager.

Morpheus has a way of keeping books. If you don't sleep one night, the next you have to make it up.

To merely mean well and to be indolent, one becomes rather inefficient.

MARION STARTS NEW SPORT ERA IN 1929

Introduction of Wrestling, Plans for New Golf Course High Spots of Year

BY KARL R. McELROY
Sports Editor, The Star

WITH another year of sport actively now written on the page of history, Marion is at the border line of a new era of athletic development in which new fields are being explored and old fields reconquered. The year just closed found the sport situation, financially speaking, on the upgrade. Unfavorable industrial and business conditions throughout 1929 brought on by the stock market break and the resultant retrenchment of industry and business, have been felt in sporting circles the closing months of the year.

SPORTS *Here 'n There*

Basketball, bowling and recreation ball continued to hold their hold spot in the limelight of popularity. Amateur basketball.

One of the new features of the year was wrestling. Lying dormant for nearly a quarter of a century, the sport was revived and the opening matches were greeted with a great deal of popularity. As the year closed, the sport gave indications of becoming of one of the most popular forms of professional athletic entertainment in the city. Matches are being staged at the Steam Shovel gym under the promotion of Bennie Croswell of Columbus.

• • •

PLANS were completed in the fall of 1929 for the expenditure of more than $25,000 by outside interests for a semi-public golf course. This course is expected to mark a new era in Marion golf. The links will be opened next spring.

Amateur sports were the most popular in the city and county during the year. Outside of wrestlin and boxing, the professional sports were not a paying proposition and the city was without its representative baseball and basketball team a goodly portion of the year. The degeneration of these two sports has been noted for the past four or five years.

Of all the sports, recreation ball was the most popular with the high standards of team play being maintained. Four leagues were organized in the city leagues with 32 teams entered. In most instances the matter of league championships were in doubt until just a few weeks of the closing round. The attendance at the little world series, in which John Clark's Epworth nine won the city championship over the Eagles, Lutherans and Fairfield, was up to par if not slightly higher than the game to game average of previous years.

• • •

The city recreation ball commission sponsored a junior circuit of six teams. The championship was won by the Central nine.

Harding high school teams ran into tough luck during the year with the basketball and football entries in the North Central Ohio league failing to show much strength. This was due, on the most part, to weak material. The basketball team wound up the season tied with Shelby for fifth place, winning five games and losing three. In football the Red and Black finished last after failing to score a single point in a league game. The poorest showing of the Harding gridders was tempered somewhat by the performance of the Presidents against Mansfield. Harding was the only team to stop the league champions. The contest ended in a scoreless tie.

• • •

Y. M. C. A. sponsored sports were more popular than ever. Attendance at the Sunday School basketball league games was on the increase and for the first time in a great many years, there was a balance in the league treasury. Trinity Baptist won the senior loop title while Central Christian team copped the Intermediate and Junior championship. The A division of the Y amateur cage tourney was won by the Harding Hi-Y quint with the Harding Juniors and the Pioneers winning the Class B and C divisions, respectively. The Y volleyball team had an exceptionally good season finishing third in the state championship matches.

Local golf, handicapped by the lack of a public course, maintained its same position in sporting circles. Tennis practically faded out of the picture with the governing organizations very inactive.

The year found the new Recreation Bowling Alleys in full swing. The year was inaugurated and the game prospered. With the opening of the season last fall, the popularity of pin smashing became more pronounced. Sunday bowling was started this year and is meeting with great favor among the local fans.

LOCAL CHAMPIONS OF PAST SEASON

BASKETBALL

N. C. O. League—Bucyrus (Harding finished in a tie for fifth place).

County High School League—Green Camp. Green Camp won the West division title while Morral won the championship of the eastern group.

Sunday School League—Trinity Baptist, Senior; Central Christian, Intermediate and Junior.

County Cage Tournament—Harding Hi-Y, Class A; Harding Juniors, Class B; Pioneers, Class C.

FOOTBALL

N. C. O. League—Mansfield (Harding finished in last place).

RECREATION BALL

City Champions—John Clark's Epworthians, League No. 1; Lutherans, League No. 2; Eagles, Commercial league; Fairfield, Industrial league.

BOWLING

League Winners — Marion Builders Supply, All Star league; Yardmen, Hocking Valley league; Marion Steam Shovel, Industrial; Roses, Business Women's league.

76 A. A. U. Records Fall In Track, Field Events

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 Track and field isn't what it was and, as the fellow said, probably it never has been. Yet, in spite of the natural reaction of a post-Olympic year there were 76 new records accepted by the A. A. U. as a testimonial to the severity of the competition and some of these were downright startling in character. There were, for example, the 9 2-5 and 20 3-5 seconds performances of George Simpson as world's records for the 100 and 220 yard dashes from starting blocks. Simpson thus is the recognized edition of the "world's fastest human" although the Canadian Percy Williams, generally is admitted to be without a peer.

Equally brilliant was the world's record of Lee Barnes in the pole vault, 14 feet 1½ inches, with the discus and shot put records of Eric Krenz and Herman Brix assuming a status no less lofty.

Shot Put Record

Brix tossed the shot to a new world's record of 51 feet 11⅝ in. Krenz took unto himself a world's record of 163 feet 8¾ inches in the discus. R. C. Rockaway's record of 22 4-5 seconds for the 220 yard low hurdles, with the use of starting blocks, also deserves a place in the bracket occupied by these performances, as does Lauri Purje's two mile steeplechase record of 9 5, 5 2-5.

Purje was one of the "foreign menaces" that annually visit us because they love us so. Nurmi also was back for another whirl and again got himself in a snarl with the A. A. U. because he turned up absent one fine evening. Purje, Nurmi and Wide were unbeatable until Ray Conger got a couple of them in a special mile one night and ran their legs off in 4.17 1-5.

The outdoor championships were held at Denver and were won by the Olympic Club of San Francisco. The Illinois A. C. won the indoor title. In addition to doing 9 3-5 seconds without starting blocks, Eddie Tolan, Michigan negro, won both dashes at the Denver meet in times that were deprecated by a head wind. Steve Anderson also was a double winner, taking both hurdles and Phil Edwards finished a great season by winning the half mile. Edwards' greatest distinction was gained at the Eastern Intercollegiates where he clipped Meredith's old record with a smashing race in 1.52 1-5, equalling the American record, also held by Meredith.

The Intercollegiate title went to Stanford for the third successive year, the cardinal running up a greater total than ever, 65⅜ points. Southern California was second with 21. Just to prove that it really was an Eastern championship, Pennsylvania placed third.

Worlds Records

The latter won cross country championship but Maine sent down the individual heroes, Lindsey and Richardson, who linked arms to cross the finish in a dead heat for a new course record of 30:08 for six miles. McCluskey, of Fordham, won the freshman race and the team title went to New York University.

Five world's records were established at the women's championships at Soldier's Field, Chicago. Two of these were the 5 4-5 and 11 1-5 seconds performances of Betty Robinson, Olympic champion, for the 50 and 100 yard championships respectively. Rena McDonald, Boston, added to the shot put record with a toss of 42 feet 3 inches. Gloria Russell, Eureka, Cal., threw the baseball to a new record of 258 feet 1 inch and Helen Filkey skipped over the 50-meter hurdles in 12 3-5 seconds, another record.

There were many more made in other events during the year but it would take a book to hold them.

Shovel Shop Loop To Open Season Thursday

EIGHT QUINTETS ARE ORGANIZED; PLAY TO START AT 6 O'CLOCK

Schedule for Complete Season Announced by Athletic Association

INAUGURATING the new athletic policy of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., the inter-departmental basketball league sponsored by the Shovel Athletic association will start its season in the company's gym Thursday night.

Eight teams—Production, Spades, Engineers, Machinists, Foundry, Dyer, Accountants and Structurals—have been organized within the shop. Rules governing the league have been drawn up under the direction of the athletic association.

Two rounds will be played with the season ending March 6. Four contests are on each night's schedule. Most of the games will be played every Thursday night although in some cases two sets of tilts will be played in one week. The first game on each evening's card will start at 6 o'clock.

Managers of the eight teams entered are: Pete Wagner, Production; Roy Benson, Machinists; C. Snyder, Accountants; W. Dehert, Dyer; J. Jacoby, Spades; C. Ward, Engineers; G. Dean, Structurals; F. McElroy, Foundry.

Following is the complete schedule for the season.

FIRST ROUND

Jan. 2 Production vs. Foundry, Spades vs. Dyer, Engineers vs. Accountants, Machinists vs. Structurals.

Jan 9 Foundry vs. Machinists, Production vs. Structural, Accountants vs. Spades, Dyer vs. Engineers.

Jan 16 Engineers vs Production, Machinists vs. Spades, Structural vs. Accountants, Foundry vs. Dyer.

Jan. 23 -Dyer vs. Structural, Machinists vs. Engineers, Foundry vs. Accountants, Production vs. Spades.

Jan 30 -Production vs. Dyer, Engineer vs. Spades, Structural vs. Foundry, Accountants vs. Machinists.

Feb. 6 Structurals vs. Spades Accountants vs. Production, Machinists vs. Dyer, Foundry vs. Engineers.

Feb. 8 Engineers vs. Structural, Dyer vs. Accountants, Spades vs. Foundry, Production vs. Machinists.

SECOND ROUND

Feb 13—Structural vs. Machinists, Accountants vs. Engineers, Dyer vs. Spades, Foundry vs. Production.

Feb 15 Engineers vs. Dyer, Spades vs. Accountants, Structural vs. Production, Machinists vs. Foundry.

Feb 20 Dyer vs. Foundry, Accountants vs. Structural, Spades vs. Machinists, Production vs. Engineers.

Feb 22 Spades vs. Production, Accountants vs. Foundry, Engineers vs. Machinists, Structural vs. Dyer.

Feb 27 Machinists vs. Accountants, Foundry vs. Structural, Spades vs. Engineers, Dyer vs. Production.

March 1 Engineers vs. Foundry, Dyer vs. Machinists, Production vs. Accountants, Spades vs. Structural.

March 6 Machinists vs. Production, Foundry vs. Spades, Accountants vs. Dyer, Structural vs. Engineers.

Capacity Crowd Expected To See Kilonis Battle Kauffman at Shovel Gym Tonight

HANGOVERS from New Year's eve celebrations are not expected to keep the gentry of Marion's sporting fraternity from filling the Steam Shovel gym to its capacity when Gentle John Kilonis tangles arms and legs with Clete Kauffman in the main event of Bennie Croswell's wrestling card at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

The main-go engagement is expected to be one of those naturals the boys are forever talking about. It will bring together two wrestlers of entirely different temperaments although both of them specialize in the same hold.

Gentle John is rated the country over as a rough and tumble battler. He can, when so moved, put on a clever scientific bout that will make any of the topnotchers hurry to hold him down. At his roughest he offers fans plenty of excitement.

Kauffman is well known to [illegible] is nearing the [illegible] heavy division [illegible] clean in the [illegible] when the [illegible] an return [illegible] rough match is [illegible] masters of the [illegible] will bring to[illegible] and Henry [illegible] the limit. A 10 [illegible] preliminary concludes the card.

Bowling Scores

ALL STAR STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
M. & L.	30	18	.622
Bradley D.	30	18	.618
Chrispin D.	28	20	.614
Smart & Wd	28	20	.612
M. Bldrs. S.	26	22	.524
Midland Mut.	22	26	.864
Jim Dugan	16	32	.888
King Lumber	12	30	.858

• • •

Chrispin Drugs

W. Baldauf	164	177	187
A. Baldauf	182	221	180
Hogan	172	184	211
Warrick	147	213	188
Stewart	192	183	194
Totals	857	981	960

Bradley Drugs

Rice	214	203	168
Thomas	200	217	234
Cunningh'm	156	164	151
McFarland	170	190	168
Kopp	193	226	167
Totals	906	1000	888

Builders' Supply

Postle	191	189	192
Schuler	186	184	202
Hinklin	196	178	187
Paulus	181	150	180
Wells	197	216	149
Totals	891	917	918

Jim Dugan

Dugan	200	126	201
Antlefin	168	196	151
VanNostran	169	220	156
Shoemaker	184	188	171
Neal	168	197	190
Totals	889	897	872

• • •

Smart & Waddell

Norris	228	181	212
Shrock	154	209	181
H. Fies	187	182	158
Williams	184	183	196
Boyd	227	200	191
Totals	980	955	938

Markert & Lewis

Steinmetz	216	216	173
Yazel	196	171	204
Babcock	198	180	179
Hoose	192	161	171
Shattuck	185	206	216
Totals	916	934	942

• • •

King Lumber

Smallwood	181	178	189
J. E. Jones	188	125	115
Saffell	188	190	224
E. Jones	122	161	170
Naylor	137	159	180
Totals	820	822	887

Midland Mutual

Paschall	157	184	197
Gifford	141	159	156
Merz	177	172	187
Little	146	154	127
Zeigler	160	180	157
Totals	781	849	824

Hoover Boosts Business Prospects for Next Year

In Many Respects Potential Aspects for Prosperous 1930 Greater Than Last Year; Conferences Expected To Restore Market Losses

BY ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
Marion Star Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—All governmental indications point to the fact that American business will go into the New Year with every prospect of another successful 12 months.

In many respects the potential aspects of the situation are more favorable than in December, 1928. The attitude of the government toward business then and now is in decided contrast.

A year ago the federal reserve board was tightening up on interest rates and taking every other practicable method of slowing down the rapidly mounting tide of stock market speculation. Productive business naturally got the flare back of these activities by paying higher interest rates.

Today President Hoover had his foot on the accelerator and on every hand there were movements to speed up the business, lighten the tax burden, cut interest rates, stimulate production and render agricultural assistance through federal farm board loans.

Unfavorable Factors

The unfavorable factors facing business have been the decline in production, particularly of steel and automobiles, and the crash in the stock market which wiped out values conservatively estimated at $15,000,000,000. The stock market situation's worst aspect was the natural creation of a condition of uncertainty, although it likewise, through resultant huge losses, cut into the buying power of the speculators.

The future of business during the whole year, however, is difficult to estimate. In referring to government revenues Secretary Mellon, reporting to congress, said that estimating "is attended by extraordinary difficulties at the present time, due to the existence of a number of factors the effect of which it is almost impossible to foresee." Mellon also declared that "we are confronted with the difficult problem of determining what effect the precipitous decline of security values recently witnessed will have on the profits from security transactions, which unquestionably yielded a very large income in 1928 and for the first eight months of 1929."

Nevertheless government reports through the federal reserve board and commerce department, indicate that in retail and wholesale trade business up to the beginning of December was about three per cent better than last year and that industrial production for the first nine months was 10 per cent ahead. Even considering the declines in October, November and probably December it appeared that industrial production would equal or exceed 1928.

Industries Decline

Federal Reserve Board reports called attention to the fact that the steel, automobile and allied industries representing 30 per cent of the basic manufacturers of the country, showed declines in recent months, whereas there were gains by the remaining 70 per cent of the nation's industries.

The outstanding features of the year have been the tremendous production of the first nine months, the break in the stock market following a long period of bull activities when prices became inflated, a record peace time foreign trade that probably will be around $10,000,000,000, and the "Prosperity Conferences" called by President Hoover to restore business confidence.

The Hoover conferences indicated it will produce results and tend to restore confidence. The president regarded the wave of uncertainty which came as a backwash of the stock market break as uncalled for in view of what appeared to be a substantial underlying foundation of productive business, with a large outlet for goods abroad, a tremendous purchasing power of the people and other factors held to be favorable.

Among the concrete results of the conferences were pledges of the public utilities, railroads, state and local governments and other public and private agencies to spend upwards of $6,000,000,000 during the coming year in the program of business stabilization and sustaining prosperity. These expenditures will be considerably in excess of 1929. The public utilities had a program of about $1,810,000,000. State road building with federal aid will account for an expenditure of about $1,100,000,000, with another billion added by country paving, road and bridge building. The railroads had a $1,300,000,000 program for 1929 and 1930 about half of which has been spent.

Income Tax Cut

The government will hand back $160,000,000 to private taxpayers and corporations in a one per cent reduction in the normal tax rates, if congress follows out the recommendations of President Hoover and Secretary Mellon, as now appears probable. In addition to the actual cash value of the tax cut, it should have a real psychological effect toward restoring confidence and stimulating business. The cut applies only to incomes of 1929, but should business conditions prove satisfactory in 1930, assuring a continuance of substantial government revenues, then the treasury will be able to recommend a continuance of the lower rate, or even a further reduction, in preparing the program for the 1932 budget.

The easing of rates was attended by a reduction in rediscount levels of the New York Federal Reserve Bank from six to 4½ per cent. It was anticipated that the rates of all the banks would be put down to 4½ per cent.

SHOVELS MAY OPEN SEASON NEXT WEEK

Final Practice To Be Held at Company Gym on Sunday Afternoon

Next Wednesday night has been set as the probable opening date of the semi-pro basketball season in Marion with the Steam Shovel five scheduled to meet an unnamed opponent.

Sunday afternoon the final practice session before the opening tilt is scheduled for the Shovel gym. All players competing for berths will report to Manager Francis Bacon at 2 o'clock.

Announcement of the opponent for the first game will be named within the next seven days. Negotiations are under way to bring the fast Kenton Reds quint here.

Harding Torch Club Is Winner Over Central 5

The Harding High school Torch club basketball quintet defeated the Central Torch club yesterday afternoon on the Y. M. C. A. floor, 27 to 10. Roof was high scorer for the victors with [illegible] points.

The lineup:

Harding	G	F	Central	G	F
Root, f	[illegible]	5	Reese, f	2	1
Ford, f	2	2	Hero, f	1	0
Vestal, c	2	0	Cronasap, c	0	0
Olson, g	1	0	Birnbaum, g	0	0
Weber, g	0	1	Hinklin, g	0	0
Augenstein, g	1	1	Whitcomb, g	1	0
Totals	9	9	Totals	4	1

Wisconsin Ready for Start of Big 9 Fight

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 1—Wisconsin's basketball team today was ready for the start of the Western conference cage season after defeating Iowa State college here last night, 34 to 17. This was the Badger's fourth and last pre-conference game.

MEET IN TOURNEY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 1—New York university meets Georgetown and Yale opposes Holy Cross in the opening round of the Yale basketball tournament here tonight. N. Y. U., last year's winner, is a slight favorite to repeat.

CLASH ON ICE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Dartmouth and Princeton clash on the ice of Madison Square Garden tonight in what will be the fourth of the series of five games in this city's annual intercollegiate hockey program.

OHIO STATE CAGERS DROP CLOSE BATTLE TO PITT FIVE, 38-33

Hyatt Breaks Around Wes Fesler To Score 18 Points for Visitors

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1—The University of Pittsburgh defeated Ohio State 38 to 33 here last night for its sixth basketball triumph of an unbeaten string.

Wes Fesler, Ohio State's captain, was given the job of guarding Charley Hyatt, Pitt's great forward, but Hyatt got loose for eight field goals and two free throws to account for a total of 18 of the Panther points. Evans, Ohio State forward, waged an individual scoring duel with Hyatt in the first half that ended with Pitt in front, 20-17.

Ervin led the Buckeye scoring with six field goals.

Lineup and summary:

Ohio State	G	F	Pittsburgh	G	F
Ervin, f	6	0	Hyatt, f	8	2
Evans, f	3	1	Zehfuss, f	1	3
Wrigley, c	2	0	L. Cohen, c	0	0
Conrad, c	2	0	Arture, g	5	0
Larkins, g	0	0	W. Kowalls, g	2	1
Hinchman, g	0	2			
Fesler, g	1	0			
Totals	15	3	Totals	16	6

Referee—Bolster (Pittsburgh). Umpire—Lane (Detroit).

Notre Dame Five Evens Score with Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 1—Notre Dame and Northwestern universities are even today as things in the basketball line go for this season.

Notre Dame, by virtue of a long shot and two free throws, defeated Northwestern last night here, 22 to 19. Free throws decided last night's victory just as they did in the first game between the two schools which was won by Northwestern, 30 to 28.

It was a rough battle throughout, as the 22 personal fouls indicate.

INSURANCE
All Lines
Automobile
Full Coverage.
Surety Bonds
All Forms.
Frank M. Knapp
Phone 5117.
New Location
First Floor
13a S. State St.

CYRUS W. FIELD
"Open your book of friendship and strike a trial balance. Friendship is an interchange of services and understanding."

THERE is a personal fulfilment that is above financial consideration. There is an understanding and a courtesy that makes our service one of gracious dignified memorial.

Reference: Those in whose homes we have served.

W. C. BOYD
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
"Boyd Known by Service"
MRS. W. C. BOYD,
Lady Assistant.
Ambulance Service.
285 S. Main St. Phone 4177.

WILSON BROS.
SHIRTS
UNDERWEAR
HOSIERY
PAJAMAS
AND
NECKWEAR
Chas. F. Smith

OSTEOPATHY
DR. E. K. CLARK
173 W. Center St.
Dial 2068.

SPECIAL
Bring This Ad with You and Get a Regular $1.30 Value Men's Rubbers for only
89c with Coupon Only.
NOBIL'S

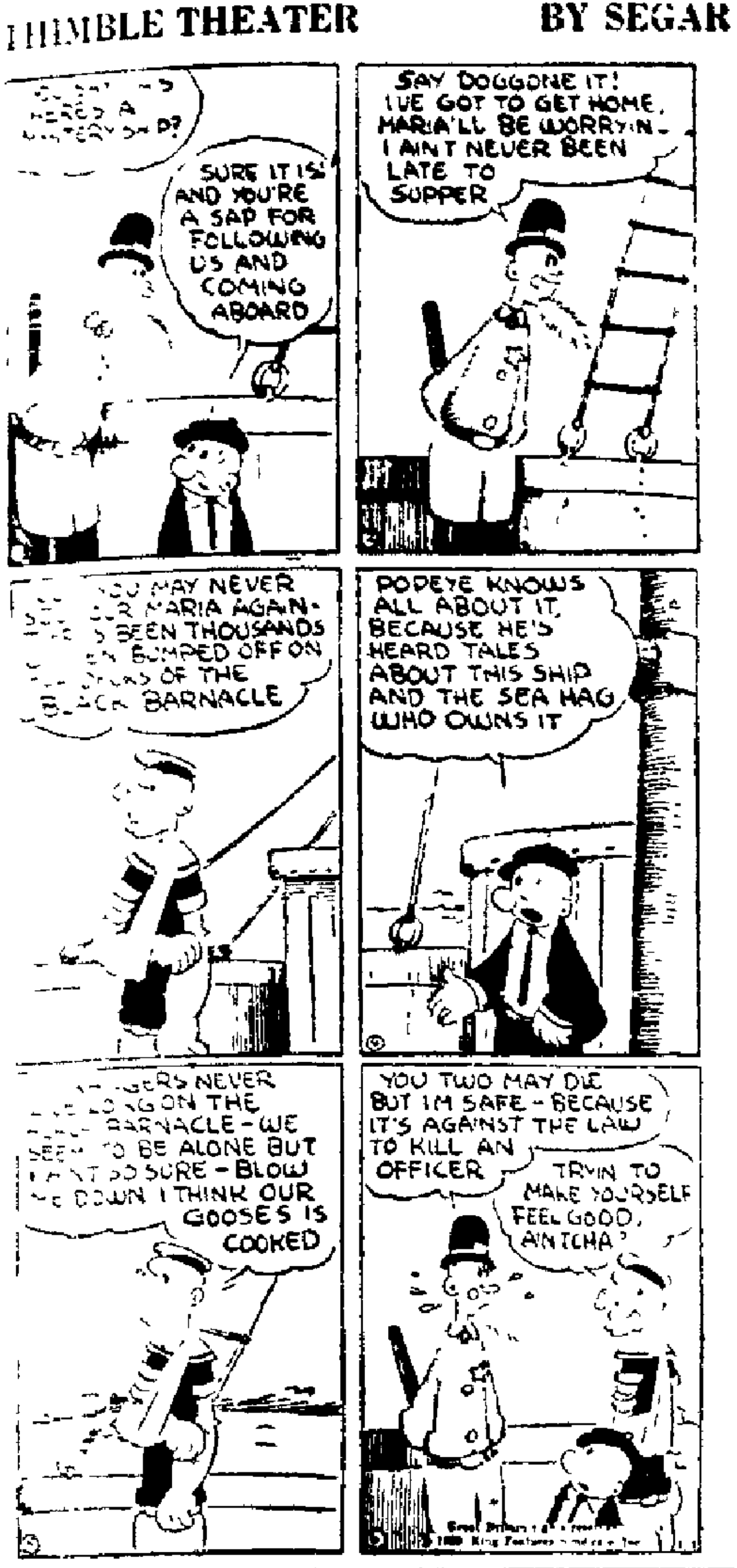
THE NATIONAL
139 W. CENTER
MARION
Value-Style always in Clothes for Men Women, Children
WEEKLY PAYMENTS

DAY AND NIGHT
ONE-STOP SUPER SERVICE STATION
Greasing, Oil, Wash, Tire change, Repairs, Storage.
Now in our New Home.
The Haberman Chevrolet Co.
295-301 W. Center St.
Phone 2331.

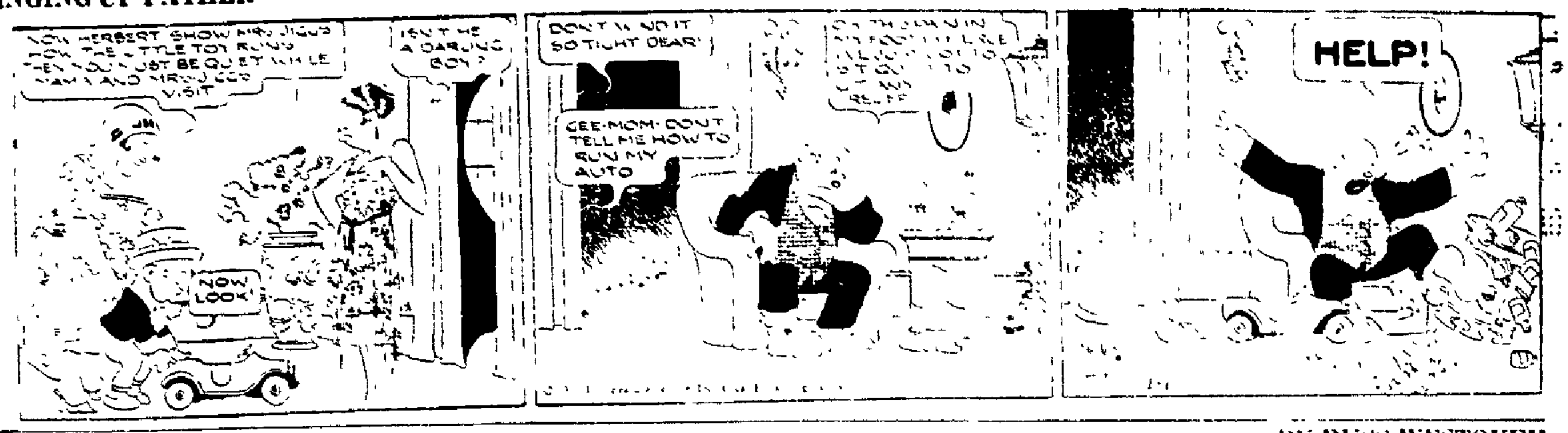
Men's Pants
A good Work Pants at $1.50, $2, $3
Dress Pants $3, $4, $5
WM. P. KELLY
Opp. Boulevard.
168 W. Center. Plenty of parking space.

Special Three Day Sale of
MEN'S KID GLOVES
Regular $1.50 Values 98c
Thursday, Friday and Saturday a three-day sale of our regular $1.50 kid gloves, warm fleece lining, dressed and undressed kid, black, tan and brown, all sizes—Save more than ONE-THIRD at the sale price of 98c a Pair.
JIM DUGAN

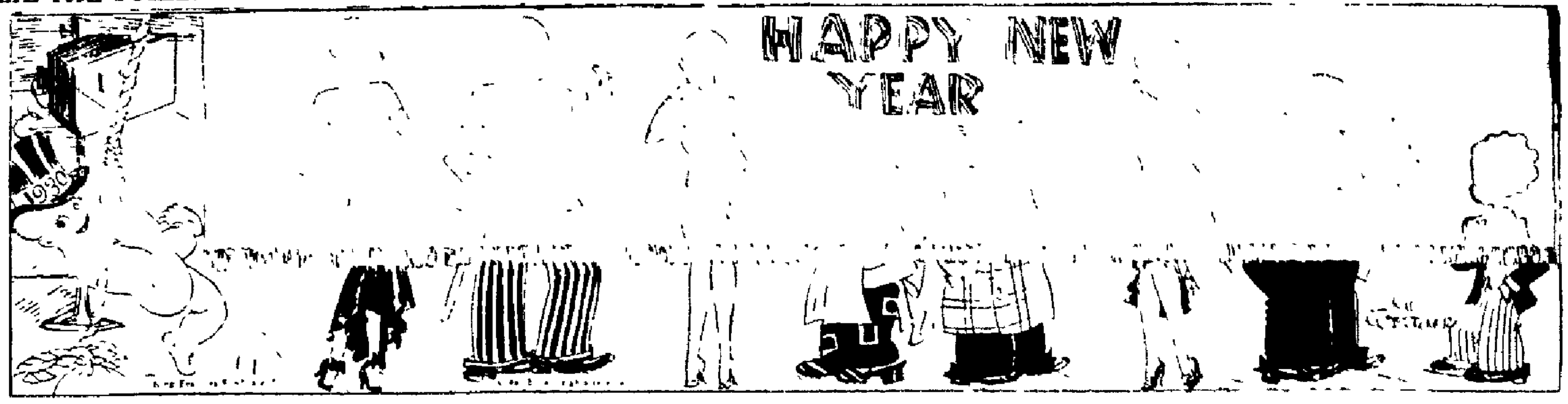
THIMBLE THEATER BY SEGAR


HERE'S A MYSTERY SHIP?
SURE IT IS! AND YOU'RE A SAP FOR FOLLOWING US AND COMING ABOARD
SAY DOGGONE IT! I'VE GOT TO GET HOME. MARIA'LL BE WORRYIN - I AINT NEVER BEEN LATE TO SUPPER
YOU MAY NEVER SEE YOUR MARIA AGAIN - THERE'S BEEN THOUSANDS OF MEN BUMPED OFF ON THE DECKS OF THE BLACK BARNACLE
POPEYE KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT, BECAUSE HE'S HEARD TALES ABOUT THIS SHIP AND THE SEA HAG WHO OWNS IT
STRANGERS NEVER LIVE LONG ON THE BLACK BARNACLE - WE SEEM TO BE ALONE BUT I AINT SO SURE - BLOW ME DOWN I THINK OUR GOOSES IS COOKED
YOU TWO MAY DIE BUT I'M SAFE - BECAUSE IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO KILL AN OFFICER
TRYIN TO MAKE YOURSELF FEEL GOOD, AINTCHA?
1930 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

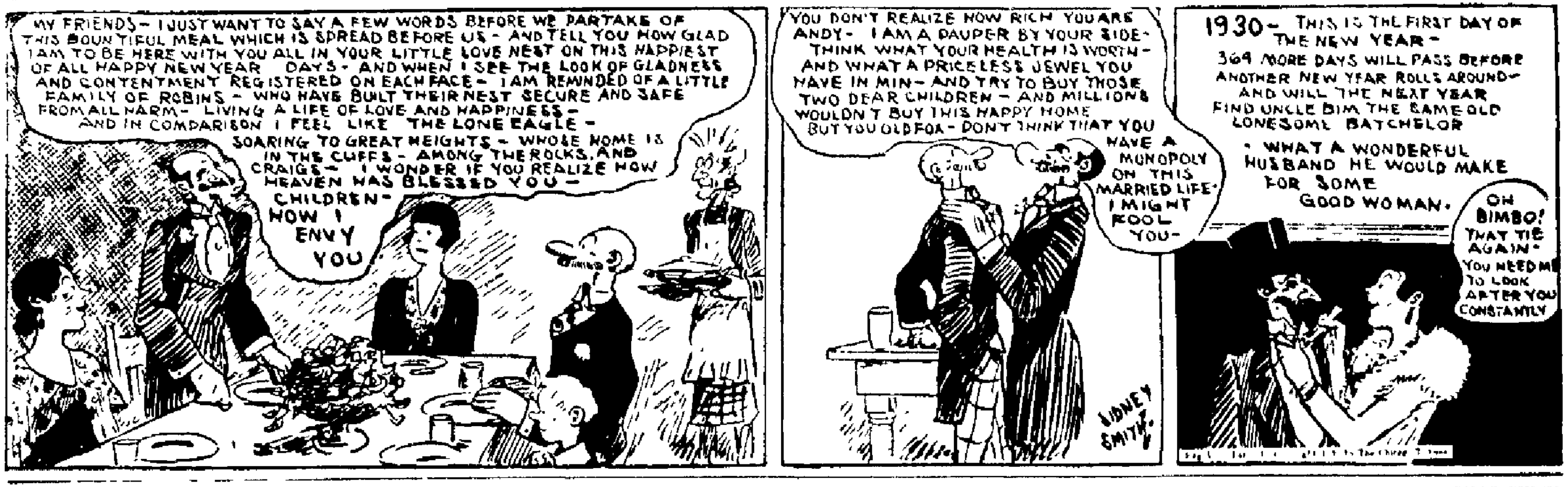
BRINGING UP FATHER BY GEORGE McMANUS


NOW HERBERT SHOW MRS. JIGGS HOW THE LITTLE TOY RUNS THEN YOU MUST BE QUIET WHILE MAMA AND MRS. JIGGS VISIT
ISN'T HE A DARLING BOY?
NOW LOOK!
DON'T WIND IT SO TIGHT DEAR!
GEE-MOM-DON'T TELL ME HOW TO RUN MY AUTO
HELP!

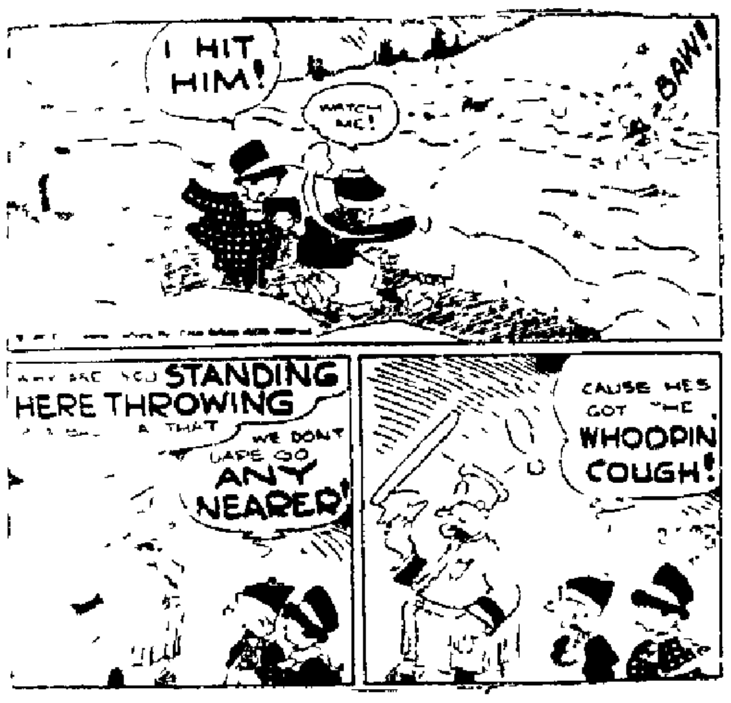
TILLIE THE TOILER BY RUSS WESTOVER


HAPPY NEW YEAR
1930

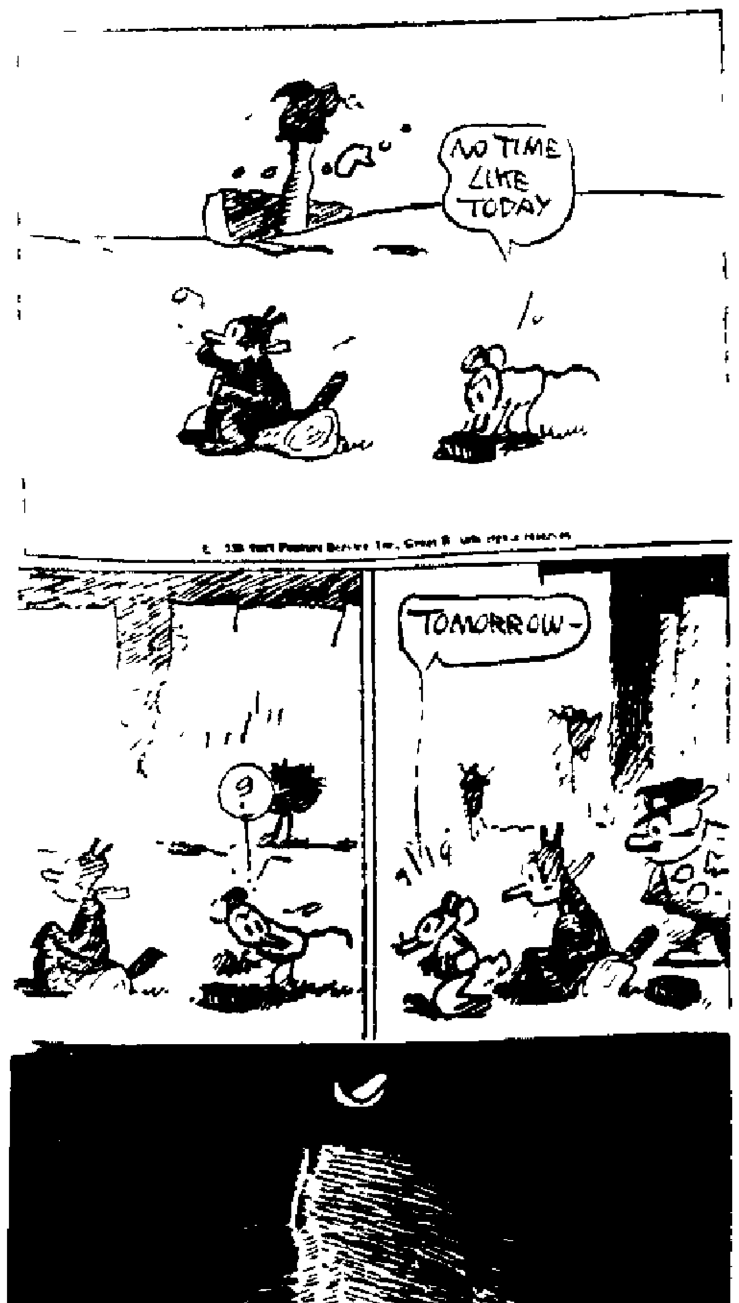
THE GUMPS BY SIDNEY SMITH


MY FRIENDS - I JUST WANT TO SAY A FEW WORDS BEFORE WE PARTAKE OF THIS BOUNTIFUL MEAL WHICH IS SPREAD BEFORE US - AND TELL YOU HOW GLAD I AM TO BE HERE WITH YOU ALL IN YOUR LITTLE LOVE NEST ON THIS HAPPIEST OF ALL HAPPY NEW YEAR DAYS - AND WHEN I SEE THE LOOK OF GLADNESS AND CONTENTMENT REGISTERED ON EACH FACE - I AM REMINDED OF A LITTLE FAMILY OF ROBINS - WHO HAVE BUILT THEIR NEST SECURE AND SAFE FROM ALL HARM - LIVING A LIFE OF LOVE AND HAPPINESS - AND IN COMPARISON I FEEL LIKE THE LONE EAGLE - SOARING TO GREAT HEIGHTS - WHOSE HOME IS IN THE CLIFFS - AMONG THE ROCKS AND CRAIGS - I WONDER IF YOU REALIZE HOW HEAVEN HAS BLESSED YOU - CHILDREN - HOW I ENVY YOU
YOU DON'T REALIZE HOW RICH YOU ARE ANDY - I AM A PAUPER BY YOUR SIDE - THINK WHAT YOUR HEALTH IS WORTH - AND WHAT A PRICELESS JEWEL YOU HAVE IN MIN - AND TRY TO BUY THOSE TWO DEAR CHILDREN - AND MILLIONS WOULDN'T BUY THIS HAPPY HOME BUT YOU OLD FOX - DON'T THINK THAT YOU HAVE A MONOPOLY ON THIS MARRIED LIFE - I MIGHT FOOL YOU -
SIDNEY SMITH
1930 - THIS IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE NEW YEAR - 364 MORE DAYS WILL PASS BEFORE ANOTHER NEW YEAR ROLLS AROUND - AND WILL THE NEXT YEAR FIND UNCLE BIM THE SAME OLD LONESOME BATCHELOR - WHAT A WONDERFUL HUSBAND HE WOULD MAKE FOR SOME GOOD WOMAN.
OH BIMBO! THAT TIE AGAIN - YOU NEED ME TO LOOK AFTER YOU CONSTANTLY

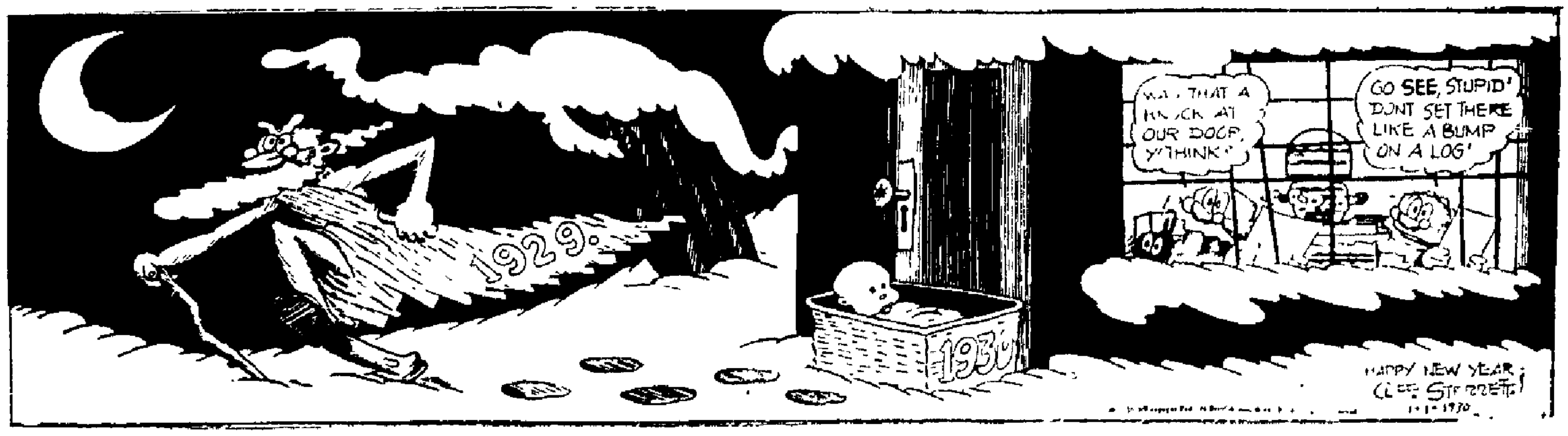
JUST KIDS BY AD CARTER


I HIT HIM!
WATCH ME!
BAW!
WHY ARE YOU STANDING HERE THROWING A SNOWBALL AT THAT
WE DON'T DARE GO ANY NEARER!
CAUSE HE'S GOT THE WHOOPIN COUGH!

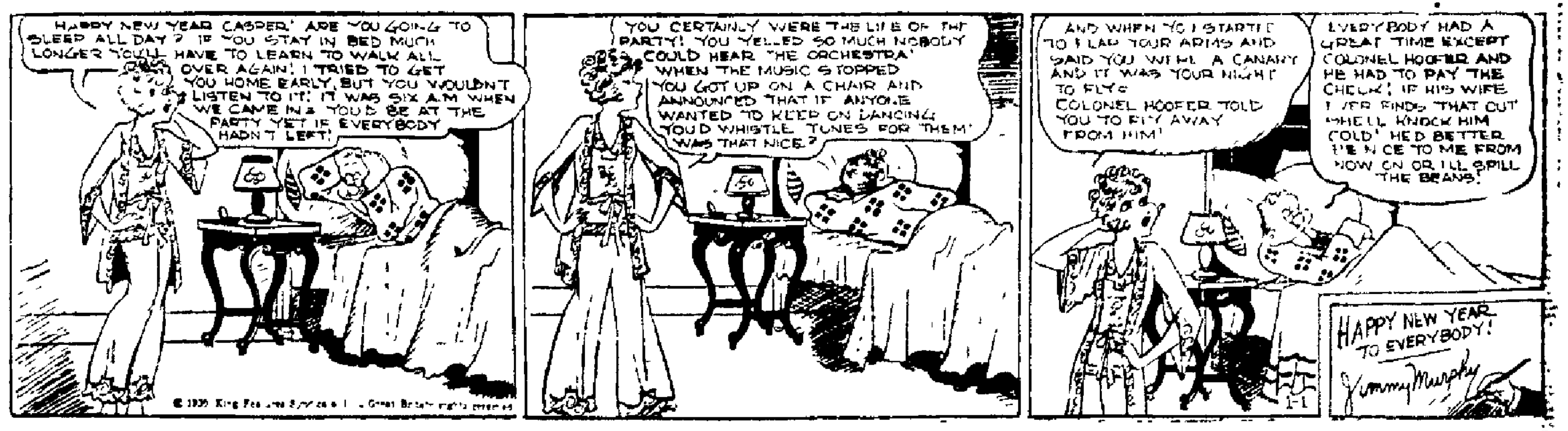
KRAZY KAT BY HERRIMAN


NO TIME LIKE TODAY
TOMORROW -
HERRIMAN

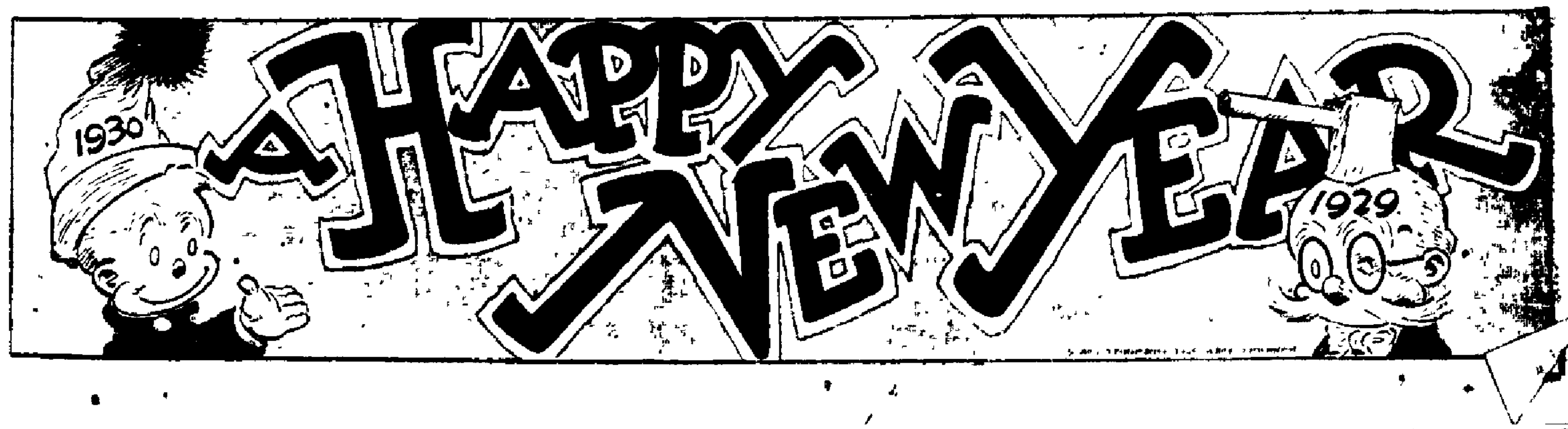
POLLY AND HER PALS BY CLIFF STERRETT


1929
1930
WAS THAT A KNOCK AT OUR DOOR, Y'THINK?
GO SEE, STUPID! DONT SET THERE LIKE A BUMP ON A LOG!
HAPPY NEW YEAR; CLIFF STERRETT 1-1-1930

TOOTS AND CASPER BY JIMMY MURPHY


HAPPY NEW YEAR CASPER! ARE YOU GOING TO SLEEP ALL DAY? IF YOU STAY IN BED MUCH LONGER YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN TO WALK ALL OVER AGAIN! I TRIED TO GET YOU HOME EARLY, BUT YOU WOULDN'T LISTEN TO IT! IT WAS SIX A.M. WHEN WE CAME IN & YOU'D BE AT THE PARTY YET IF EVERYBODY HADN'T LEFT!
YOU CERTAINLY WERE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY! YOU YELLED SO MUCH NOBODY COULD HEAR THE ORCHESTRA! WHEN THE MUSIC STOPPED YOU GOT UP ON A CHAIR AND ANNOUNCED THAT IF ANYONE WANTED TO KEEP ON DANCING YOU'D WHISTLE TUNES FOR THEM! WAS THAT NICE?
AND WHEN YOU STARTED TO FLAP YOUR ARMS AND SAID YOU WERE A CANARY AND IT WAS YOUR NIGHT TO FLY - COLONEL HOOFER TOLD YOU TO FLY AWAY FROM HIM!
EVERYBODY HAD A GREAT TIME EXCEPT COLONEL HOOFER AND HE HAD TO PAY THE CHECK! IF HIS WIFE EVER FINDS THAT OUT SHE'LL KNOCK HIM COLD! HE'D BETTER BE NICE TO ME FROM NOW ON OR I'LL SPILL THE BEANS!
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYBODY! Jimmy Murphy
1-1
© 1930 King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved

JERRY ON THE JOB BY HOBAN


A HAPPY NEW YEAR
1930
1929

5-MAN BOWLING EVENT PLANNED HERE

SWEEPSTAKES FOR PINMEN IN CENTRAL OHIO WILL BE HELD

More Than 25 Teams Expected To Enter Matches Jan. 12 and 19

THE first major bowling event for Marion in a number of years will be held at the Recreation Alleys here when the management sponsors the first five-man sweepstake for central Ohio pin-smashers Jan. 12 and 19.

With a first prize of $125 guaranteed, the pin event is expected to draw more than 25 teams from this section of the state. The entry fee is $5 a man with all money to be returned in prizes.

Special invitations have been sent to all bowlers in this district. Teams are expected to be entered from Columbus, Bucyrus, Kenton, Delaware and Mansfield in addition to a number of fives from Marion.

The fact that $125 as a first first has been guaranteed by the management is expected to draw some of the best teams from this section of the state to the pin festival.

The Marion recreation center offers the most modern of bowling facilities for the events. Eight new Brunswick alleys were installed at the start of the last season. These alleys have settled and are now in tip-top shape.

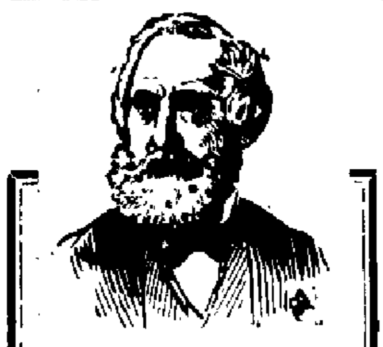
The sweepstakes are the first of a series of bowling events being planned for Marion fans this year. A series of tournaments will be run off before the present season closes late in the spring.

F. W. Kopp is the local alley manager.

Morpheus has a way of keeping books. If you don't sleep one night, the next you have to make it up.

To merely mean well and to be indolent, one becomes rather inefficient.

INSURANCE
All Lines
Automobile
Full Coverage.
Surety Bonds
All Forms.
Frank M. Knapp
Phone 5117.
New Location
First Floor
133 S. State St.



CYRUS W. FIELD
"Open your book of friendship and strike a trial balance. Friendship is an interchange of services and understanding."

THERE is a personal fulfilment that is above financial consideration. There is an understanding and a courtesy that makes our service one of gracious dignified memorial.

Reference: Those in whose homes we have served.

W. C. BOYD
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
"Boyd Known by Service"
MRS. W. C. BOYD,
Lady Assistant.
Ambulance Service.
285 S. Main St. Phone 4177.

WILSON BROS.
SHIRTS
UNDERWEAR
HOSIERY
PAJAMAS
AND
NECKWEAR
Chas. F. Smith

MARION STARTS NEW SPORT ERA IN 1929

Introduction of Wrestling, Plans for New Golf Course High Spots of Year

BY KARL R. McELROY
Sports Editor, The Star

SPORTS *Here 'n There*

WITH another year of sport activity now written on the page of history, Marion is at the border line of a new era of athletic development in which new fields are being explored and old fields rejuvenated. The year just closed found the sport situation, financially speaking, on the upgrade, but the unfavorable industrial and business conditions throughout 1929, brought on by the stock market break and the resultant retrenchment of industry and business, have been felt in sporting circles the closing months of the year.

Basketball, bowling and recreation ball continued to hold their hold spot in the limelight of popularity. Amateur basketball

One of the new features of the year was wrestling. Lying dormant for nearly a quarter of a century, the sport was revived and the opening matches were greeted with a great deal of popularity. As the year closed, the sport gave indications of becoming of one of the most popular forms of professional athletic entertainment in the city. Matches are being staged at the Steam Shovel gym under the promotion of Bennie Creswell of Columbus.

* * *

PLANS were completed in the fall of 1929 for the expenditure of more than $25,000 by outside interests for a semi-public golf course. This course is expected to mark a new era in Marion golf. The links will be opened next spring.

Amateur sports were the most popular in the city and county during the year. Outside of wrestling and boxing, the professional sports were not a paying proposition and the city was without its representative baseball and basketball team a goodly portion of the year. The degeneration of these two sports has been noted for the past four or five years.

Of all the sports, recreation ball was the most popular with the high standards of team play being maintained. Four leagues were organized in the city leagues with 32 teams entered. In most instances the matter of league championships were in doubt until just a few weeks of the closing round. The attendance at the little world series, in which John Clark's Epworth nine won the city championship over the Eagles, Lutherans and Fairfield, was up to par if not slightly higher than the game-to-game average of previous years.

* * *

The city recreation ball commission sponsored a junior circuit of six teams. The championship was won by the Central nine.

Harding high school teams ran into tough luck during the year with the basketball and football entries in the North Central Ohio league failing to show much strength. This was due, on the most part, to weak material. The [illegible] team [illegible] place [illegible] game [illegible] three. In [illegible] the Red and Black [illegible] after [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] Harding [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] Marion [illegible] Hard [illegible] only [illegible] The [illegible] called [illegible]

* * *

Y. M. C. A. sponsored sports were more popular than ever. Attendance [illegible] Sunday School basketball league games was the [illegible] noted for the [illegible] time in a good many years. [illegible] a failure in the league treasury. Trinity Baptist won the senior loop title while Central Christian copped the Intermediate and Junior championships. The A division of the Y. cagers' league was won by the Harding Hi-Y quint with the Harding Juniors and the Pioneers winning the Class B and C divisions, respectively. The Y volleyball team had an exceptionally good season finishing third in the state championship matches.

Local golf, handicapped by the lack of a public course, maintained its same position in sporting circles. Tennis practically faded out of the picture with the governing organizations very inactive.

The year found the new Recreation Bowling Alleys in full swing. The year was inaugurated and the game prospered. With the opening of the season last fall, the popularity of pin smashing became more pronounced. Sunday bowling was started this year and is meeting with great favor among the local fans.

LOCAL CHAMPIONS OF PAST SEASON

BASKETBALL

N. C. O. League—Bucyrus (Harding finished in a tie for fifth place).

County High School League—Green Camp. Green Camp won the West division title while Morral won the championship of the eastern group.

Sunday School League—Trinity Baptist, Senior; Central Christian, Intermediate and Junior.

County Cage Tournament—Harding Hi-Y, Class A; Harding Junior, Class B; Pioneers, Class C.

FOOTBALL

N. C. O. League—Mansfield (Harding finished in last place).

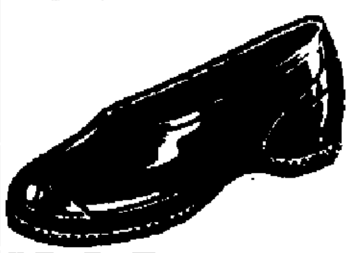
RECREATION BALL

City Champions—John Clark's Epworthians, League No. 1; Lutherans, League No. 2; Eagles, Commercial league; Fairfield, Industrial league.

BOWLING

League Winners — Marion Builders Supply, All Star league; Yardmen, Hocking Valley league; Marion Steam Shovel Industrial; Rose Business Women's league.

OSTEOPATHY
DR. E. K. CLARK
173 W. Center St.
Dial 2068.



SPECIAL
Bring This Ad with You and Get a Regular $1.39 Value Men's Rubbers for only
89c with Coupon Only.
NOBIL'S

THE NATIONAL
139 W. CENTER
MARION
Value-Style always in Clothes
for Men Women, Children
WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Shovel Shop Loop To Open Season Thursday

EIGHT QUINTETS ARE ORGANIZED; PLAY TO START AT 6 O'CLOCK

Schedule for Complete Season Announced by Athletic Association

INAUGURATING the new athletic policy of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., the inter-departmental basketball league sponsored by the Social Athletic association will start its season in the company's gym Thursday night.

Eight teams, Production, Spades, Engineers, Machinists, Foundry, Dyer, Accountants and Structurals, have been organized within the shop. Rules governing the league have been drawn up under the direction of the athletic association.

Two rounds will be played with the season ending March 6. Four contests are on each night's schedule. Most of the games will be played every Thursday night although in some cases two sets of tilts will be played in one week. The first game on each evening's card will start at 6 o'clock.

Managers of the eight teams entered are: Pete Wismer, Production; Roy Benson, Machinists; C. Snyder, Accountants; W. Dobert, Dyer; J. Jacobs, Spades; C. Ward, Engineers; G. Dorn, Structural; C. McElroy, Foundry.

Following is the complete schedule for the season:

FIRST ROUND

Jan. 2 Production vs. Foundry, Spades vs. Dyer, Engineers vs. Accountants, Machinists vs. Structurals.

Jan. 9 Foundry vs. Machinists, Production vs. Structural, Accountants vs. Spades, Dyer vs. Engineers.

Jan. 16 Engineers vs. Production, Machinists vs. Spades, Structural vs. Accountants, Foundry vs. Dyer.

Jan. 23 Dyer vs. Structural, Machinists vs. Engineers, Foundry vs. Accountants, Production vs. Spades.

Jan. 30 Production vs. Dyer, Engineer vs. Spades, Structural vs. Foundry, Accountants vs. Machinists.

Feb. 6 Structurals vs. Spades, Accountants vs. Production, Machinists vs. Dyer, Foundry vs. Engineers.

Feb. 8 Engineers vs. Structural, Dyer vs. Accountants, Spades vs. Foundry, Production vs. Machinists.

SECOND ROUND

Feb. 13 Structural vs. Machinists, Accountants vs. Engineers, Dyer vs. Spades, Foundry vs. Production.

Feb. 15 Engineers vs. Dyer, Spades vs. Accountants, Structural vs. Production, Machinists vs. Foundry.

Feb. 20 Dyer vs. Foundry, Accountants vs. Structural, Spades vs. Machinists, Production vs. Engineers.

Feb. 22 Spades vs. Production, Accountants vs. Foundry, Engineers vs. Machinists, Structural vs. Dyer.

Feb. 27 Machinists vs. Accountants, Foundry vs. Structural, Spades vs. Engineers, Dyer vs. Production.

March 1 Engineers vs. Foundry, Dyer vs. Machinists, Production vs. Accountants, Spades vs. Structural.

March 6 Machinists vs. Production, Foundry vs. Spades, Accountants vs. Dyer, Structural vs. Engineers.

76 A. A. U. Records Fall In Track, Field Events

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Track and field says what it was, and, as the fellow said, probably it never has been. Yet in spite of the natural lethargy of a post-Olympic year, there were 76 new records accepted by the A. A. U. as a testimonial to the severity of the competition and some of these were downright startling in character. There were, for example, the 9 2-5 and 20 3-5 seconds performances of George Simpson as world's records for the 100 and 220 yard dashes, even starting blocks. Simpson thus became the current edition of the "world's fastest human," although the Canadian Percy Williams generally is admitted to be without a peer.

Equally brilliant was the world's record of Lee Barnes in the pole vault, 14 feet 1½ inches, with the discus and shot put records of Eric Krenz and Herman Brix assuming a status no less lofty.

Shot Put Record

Brix tossed the shot to a new world's record of 51 feet 11⅝ in. Krenz took unto himself a world's record of 163 feet 8⅝ inches in the discus. R. C. Robinson's record of 22 4-5 seconds for the 220 yard low hurdles, with the use of starting blocks, also deserves a place in the bracket occupied by these performances, as does Eino Purje's two mile steeplechase record of 9:55 2-5.

Purje was one of the "foreign menaces" that annually visit us because they love us so. Nurmi also was back for another whirl and again got himself in a snarl with the A. A. U. because he turned up absent one fine evening. Purje, Nurmi and Wide were unbeatable until Ray Conger got a couple of them in a special mile one night and ran their legs off in 4:17 1-5.

The outdoor championships were held at Denver and were won by the Olympic Club of San Francisco. The Illinois A. C. won the indoor title. In addition to doing 9 3-5 seconds without starting blocks, Eddie Tolan, Michigan negro, won both dashes at the Denver meet in times that were depreciated by a head wind. Steve Anderson also was a double winner, taking both hurdles, and Phil Edwards finished a great season by winning the half mile. Edwards' greatest distinction was gained at the Eastern Intercollegiates where he clipped Meredith's old record with a smashing race in 1:52 1-5, equalling the American record, also held by Meredith.

The Intercollegiate title went to Stanford for the third successive year, the cardinal running up a greater total than ever, 45¾ points. Southern California was second with 21. Just to prove that it really was an Eastern championship, Pennsylvania placed third.

Worlds Records

The latter won cross country championship but Maine sent down the individual heroes, Lindsey and Richardson, who linked arms to cross the finish in a dead heat for a new course record of 30:36 for six miles. McCluskey, of Fordham, won the freshman race and the team title went to New York University.

Five world's records were established at the women's championships at Soldier's Field, Chicago. Two of these were the 5 4-5 and 11 1-5 seconds performances of Betty Robinson, Olympic champion, for the 50 and 100 yard championships respectively. Rena McDonald, Boston, added to the shot put record with a toss of 42 feet 3 inches. Gloria Russell, Eureka, Cal., threw the baseball to a new record of 258 feet 1 inch and Helen Filkey skipped over the 50-metre hurdles in 12 3-5 seconds, another record.

There were many more made in other events during the year but it would take a book to hold them.

Capacity Crowd Expected To See Kilonis Battle Kauffman at Shovel Gym Tonight

HANGOVERS from New Year's eve celebrations are not expected to keep the gentry of Marion's sporting fraternity from filling the Steam Shovel gym to its capacity when Gentle John Kilonis tangles arms and legs with Clete Kauffman in the main event of Bennie Creswell's wrestling card at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

The main-go engagement is expected to be one of those naturals the boys are forever talking about. It will bring together two wrestlers of entirely different temperaments although both of them specialize in the same mold.

Gentle John is rated the country over as a rough and tumble battler. He can, when necessary, put on a clean scientific bout that will make any one of the [illegible] hours to hold him down. At his roughest he offers fans plenty of excitement.

Kauffman is well known to [illegible]

[illegible] It is nearing the [illegible] heavy division [illegible] clean in the [illegible] when the occasion [illegible] an return [illegible] match is [illegible] masters of the [illegible] will bring together [illegible] and Henry [illegible] the bout. A 10 [illegible] concludes the card.

Bowling Scores

ALL STAR STANDING			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
M & L	30	18	.922
Bradley D.	30	18	.918
Chrispin D.	28	20	.914
Smart & Wad	28	20	.912
M. Bldrs. S.	26	22	.924
Molland Mut.	22	26	.891
Jim Dugan	16	32	.888
King Lumber	12	36	.858

Chrispin Drugs			
W. Baldauf	164	177	187
A. Baldauf	182	221	180
Hogan	172	184	211
Warrick	142	213	188
Stewart	192	182	194
Totals	853	981	960

Bradley Drugs			
Rice	214	203	168
Thomas	200	217	234
Cunningh'm	156	164	151
McFarland	170	190	168
Kopp	196	226	167
Totals	936	1000	888

Builders' Supply			
Postle	191	189	156
Schuler	186	184	207
Hinklin	176	178	187
Paulus	181	150	180
Wells	167	216	140
Totals	901	917	918

Jim Dugan			
Dugan	200	126	204
Aythelm	168	166	151
VanNostran	169	220	156
Shoemaker	181	188	171
Neal	168	167	190
Totals	886	867	872

Smart & Waddell			
Norris	238	181	212
Shrock	154	200	181
H. Ups	187	182	158
Williams	184	182	196
Boyd	227	200	191
Totals	990	955	938

Markert & Lewis			
Steinmetz	216	216	175
Yazel	166	171	201
Babcock	186	180	179
Hesse	182	161	131
Shaw	186	206	216
Totals	916	934	912

King Lumber			
Smallwood	181	178	180
J. I. Jones	188	125	147
Saffle	188	190	224
I. Jae	122	161	179
Naylor	147	159	180
Total	826	822	887

Molland Mutual			
Packard	157	184	197
Gifford	141	159	156
Metz	177	172	187
Leith	146	154	127
Zeisler	160	180	157
Total	781	849	824

Hoover Boosts Business Prospects for Next Year

In Many Respects Potential Aspects for Prosperous 1930 Greater Than Last Year; Conferences Expected To Restore Market Losses

BY ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
Marion Star Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—All governmental indications point to the fact that American business will go into the New Year with every prospect of another successful 12 months.

In many respects the potential aspects of the situation are more favorable than in December, 1928. The attitude of the government toward business then and now is in decided contrast.

A year ago the federal reserve board was tightening up on interest rates and taking every other practicable method of slowing down the rapidly mounting tide of stock market speculation. Productive business naturally got the flare back of these activities by paying higher interest rates.

Today President Hoover had his foot on the accelerator and on every hand there were movements to speed up the business, lighten the tax burden, cut interest rates, stimulate production and render agricultural assistance through federal farm board loans.

Unfavorable Factors

The unfavorable factors facing business have been the decline in production, particularly of steel and automobiles, and the crash in the stock market which wiped out values conservatively estimated at $15,000,000,000. The stock market situation's worst aspect was the natural creation of a condition of uncertainty, although it likewise, through resultant huge losses, cut into the buying power of the speculators.

The future of business during the whole year, however, is difficult to estimate. In referring to government revenues Secretary Mellon, reporting to congress, said that estimating "is attended by extraordinary difficulties at the present time, due to the existence of a number of factors the effect of which it is almost impossible to foresee." Mellon also declared that "we are confronted with the difficult problem of determining what effect the precipitous decline of security values recently witnessed will have on the profits from security transactions, which unquestionably yielded a very large income in 1928 and for the first eight months of 1929."

Nevertheless government reports through the federal reserve board and commerce department, indicate that in retail and wholesale trade business up to the beginning of December was about three per cent better than last year and that industrial production for the first nine months was 10 per cent ahead. Even considering the declines in October, November and probably December it appeared that industrial production would equal or exceed 1928.

Industries Decline

Federal Reserve Board reports called attention to the fact that the steel, automobile and allied industries representing 30 per cent of the basic manufacturers of the country, showed declines in recent months, whereas there were gains by the remaining 70 per cent of the nation's industries.

The outstanding features of the year have been the tremendous production of the first nine months, the break in the stock market, following a long period of bull activities when prices became inflated, a record peace time foreign trade that probable will be around $10,000,000,000, and the "Prosperity Conferences" called by President Hoover to restore business confidence.

The Hoover conferences undoubtedly will produce results and tend to restore confidence. The president regarded the wave of uncertainty which came as a backwash of the stock market break as uncalled for in view of what appeared to be a substantial underlying foundation of productive business, with a large outlet for goods abroad, a tremendous purchasing power of the people and other factors held to be favorable.

Among the concrete results of the conferences were pledges of the public utilities, railroads, state and local governments and other public and private agencies to spend upwards of $3,000,000,000 during the coming year in the program of business stabilization and insuring prosperity. These expenditures will be considerably in excess of 1929. The public utilities had a program of about $1,810,000,000. State road building with federal aid will account for an expenditure of about $1,100,000,000, with another billion added by country paving, road and bridge building. The railroads had a $1,200,000,000 program for 1929 and 1930 about half of which has been spent.

Income Tax Cut

The government will hand back $160,000,000 to private taxpayers and corporations in a one per cent reduction in the normal tax rate, if congress follows out the recommendations of President Hoover and Secretary Mellon, as now appears probable. In addition to the actual cash value of the tax cut, it should have a real psychological effect toward restoring confidence and stimulating business. The cut applies only to incomes of 1929, but should business conditions prove satisfactory in 1930, assuring a continuance of substantial government revenues, then the treasury will be able to recommend a continuance of the lower rate, or even a further reduction, in preparing the program for the 1932 budget.

The easing of rates was attended by a reduction in rediscount levels of the New York Federal Reserve Bank from six to 4½ per cent. It was anticipated that the rates of all the banks would be put down to 4½ per cent.

OHIO STATE CAGERS DROP CLOSE BATTLE TO PITT FIVE, 38-33

Hyatt Breaks Around Wes Fesler To Score 18 Points for Visitors

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1—The University of Pittsburgh defeated Ohio State 38 to 33 here last night for its [illegible] triumph of [illegible] season.

Wes Fesler, Ohio State's captain, was given the job of guarding Charley Hyatt, Pitt's great forward, but Hyatt [illegible] eight field goals and two free throws to become the [illegible] of the Panthers [illegible]. Fesler, Ohio State forward, [illegible] in the first half that ended with Pitt leading, 19-17.

Evans led the Buckeyes' scoring with six field goals.

The lineups and summary:

Ohio State	G	F	Pittsburgh	G	F
Evans, f	6	0	Hyatt, f	8	2
[illegible], f	3	1	Zehfuss, f	1	3
Whitlow, c	2	0	[illegible], c	0	0
Fesler, g	2	0	Arture, g	3	0
Larkins, g	0	0	W. Kowallis, g	2	1
Hinchman, g	0	2			
[illegible], g	1	0			
Totals	15	3	Totals	16	6

Referee—Bobby (Pittsburgh). Umpire—[illegible].

SHOVELS MAY OPEN SEASON NEXT WEEK

Final Practice To Be Held at Company Gym on Sunday Afternoon

Next Wednesday night has been set as the probable opening date of the season's basketball season in Marion with the Steam Shovel five scheduled to meet an unnamed opponent.

Sunday afternoon the final practice session before the opening tilt is scheduled for the Shovel gym. All players competing for berths will report to Manager Francis Bacon at 2 o'clock.

Announcement of the opponent for the first game will be named within the next seven days. Negotiations are under way to bring the fast Kenton Reds quintet here.

Harding Torch Club Is Winner Over Central 5

The Harding High school Torch club basketball quintet defeated the Central Torch club yesterday afternoon on the Y. M. C. A. floor, 27 to 10. Root was high scorer for the victor with [illegible] points.

The lineup:

Harding	G	F	Central	G	F
Root, f	[illegible]	5	Reese, f	2	1
Carl, f	2	2	Haro, f	1	0
Vectic, c	2	0	Creasap, c	0	0
[illegible], g	[illegible]	0	Birnbaum, g	0	0
Ward, g	0	1	Henklin, g	0	0
Augustine, g	1	1	Whitcomb, g	1	0
Totals	9	9	Totals	4	1

Wisconsin Ready for Start of Big 9 Fight

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 1—Wisconsin basketball team today was ready for the start of the Western conference cage season after defeating Iowa State college here last night, 34 to 17. This was the Badger's fourth and last pre-conference game.

MEET IN TOURNEY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 1—New York university meets Georgetown and Yale opposes Holy Cross in the opening round of the Yale basketball tournament here tonight. N. Y. U., last year's winner, is a slight favorite to repeat.

CLASH ON ICE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Dartmouth and Princeton clash on the ice of Madison Square Garden tonight in what will be the fourth of the series of five games in this city's annual intercollegiate hockey program.

Notre Dame Five Evens Score with Northwestern

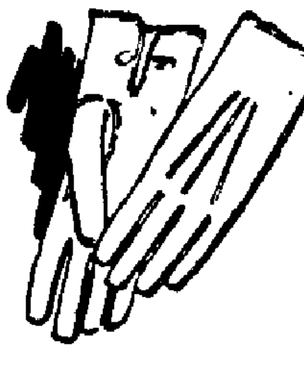
EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 1—Notre Dame and Northwestern universities are even today as things in the basketball line go for this season.

Notre Dame, by virtue of a long shot and two free throws, defeated Northwestern last night here, 22 to 19. Free throws decided last night's victory just as they did in the first game between the two schools which was won by Northwestern, 30 to 28.

It was a tough battle throughout, as the 22 personal fouls indicate.

DAY AND NIGHT
ONE-STOP SUPER SERVICE STATION
Greasing, Oil, Wash, Tire change, Repairs, Storage.
Now in our New Home.
The Haberman Chevrolet Co.
295-301 W. Center St.
Phone 2331.

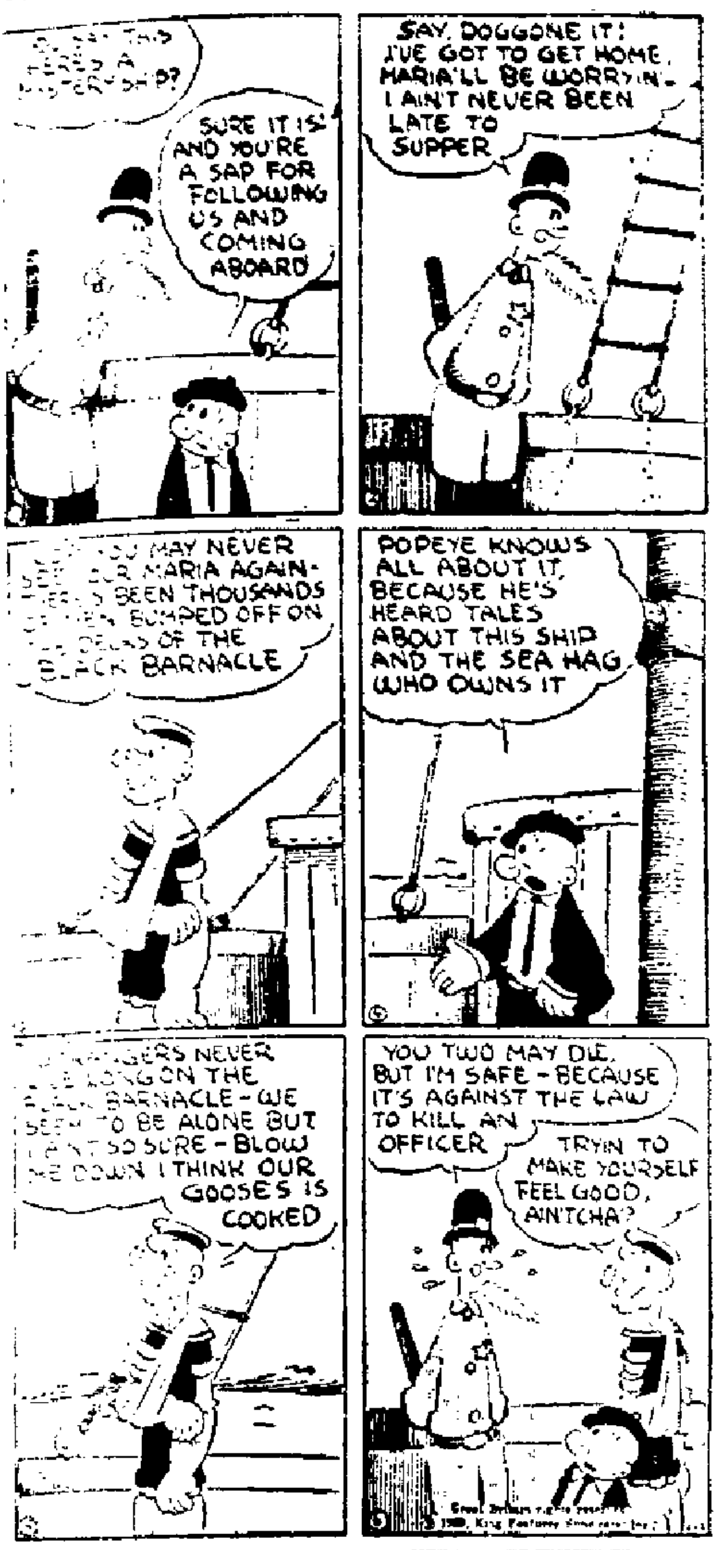
Men's Pants
A good Work Pants at $1.50, $2, $3
Dress Pants $3, $4, $5
WM. P. KELLY
Opp. Boulevard.
168 W. Center. Plenty of parking space.



Special Three Day Sale of
MEN'S KID GLOVES
Regular $1.50 Values 98c
Thursday, Friday and Saturday a three-day sale of our regular $1.50 kid gloves, warm fleece lining, dressed and undressed kid, black, tan and brown, all sizes—Save more than ONE-THIRD at the sale price of 98c a Pair.
JIM DUGAN

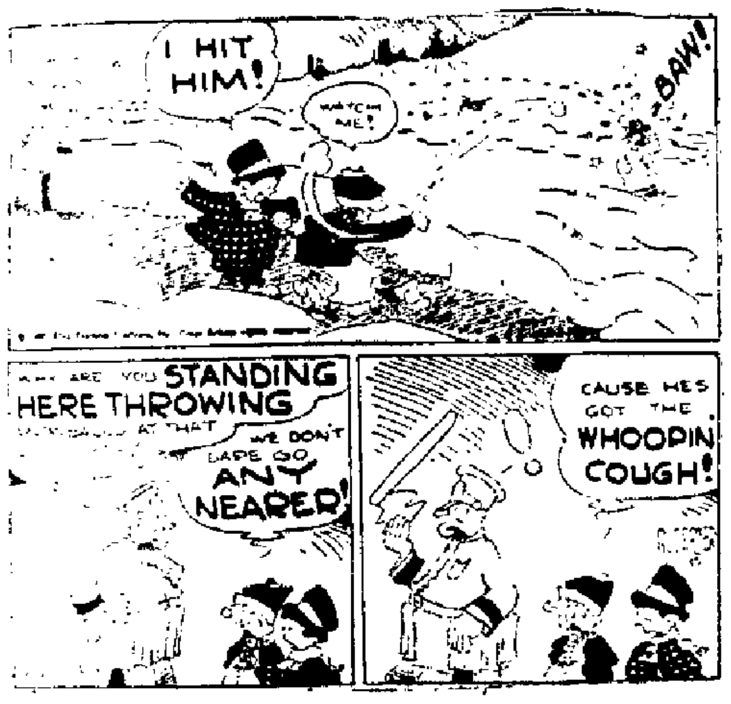
THIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR


SAY THIS HERE'S A MYSTERY SHIP?
SURE IT IS! AND YOU'RE A SAP FOR FOLLOWING US AND COMING ABOARD
SAY, DOGGONE IT! I'VE GOT TO GET HOME. MARIA'LL BE WORRYIN'. I AIN'T NEVER BEEN LATE TO SUPPER
YOU MAY NEVER SEE OUR MARIA AGAIN— THERE'S BEEN THOUSANDS OF MEN BUMPED OFF ON THE DECKS OF THE BLACK BARNACLE
POPEYE KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT, BECAUSE HE'S HEARD TALES ABOUT THIS SHIP AND THE SEA HAG WHO OWNS IT
STRANGERS NEVER LIVE LONG ON THE BLACK BARNACLE - WE SEEM TO BE ALONE BUT I AIN'T SO SURE - BLOW ME DOWN I THINK OUR GOOSE'S IS COOKED
YOU TWO MAY DIE, BUT I'M SAFE - BECAUSE IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO KILL AN OFFICER
TRYIN TO MAKE YOURSELF FEEL GOOD, AINTCHA?

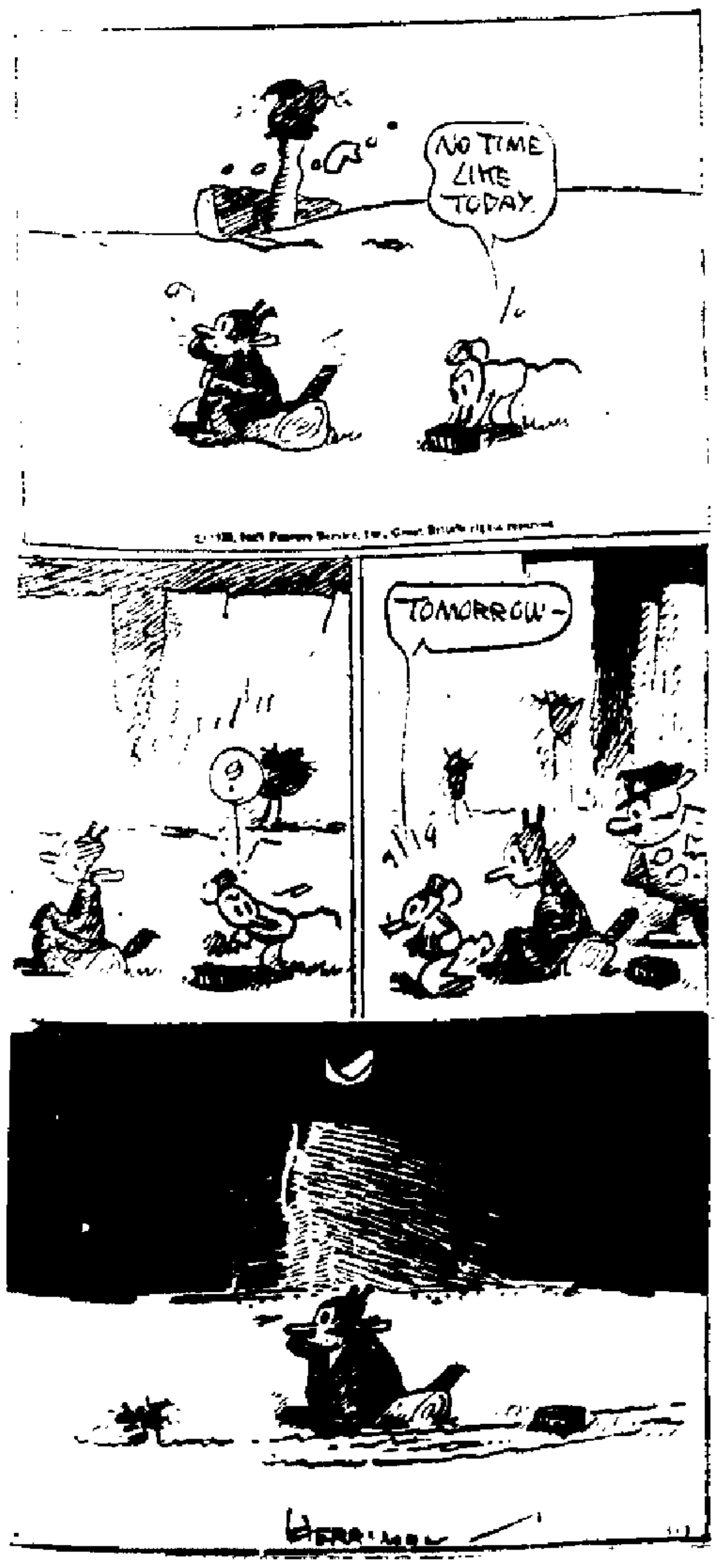
JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER


I HIT HIM!
WATCH ME!
BAW!
WHY ARE YOU STANDING HERE THROWING SNOWBALLS AT THAT
WE DON'T DARE GO ANY NEARER!
CAUSE HE'S GOT THE WHOOPIN COUGH!

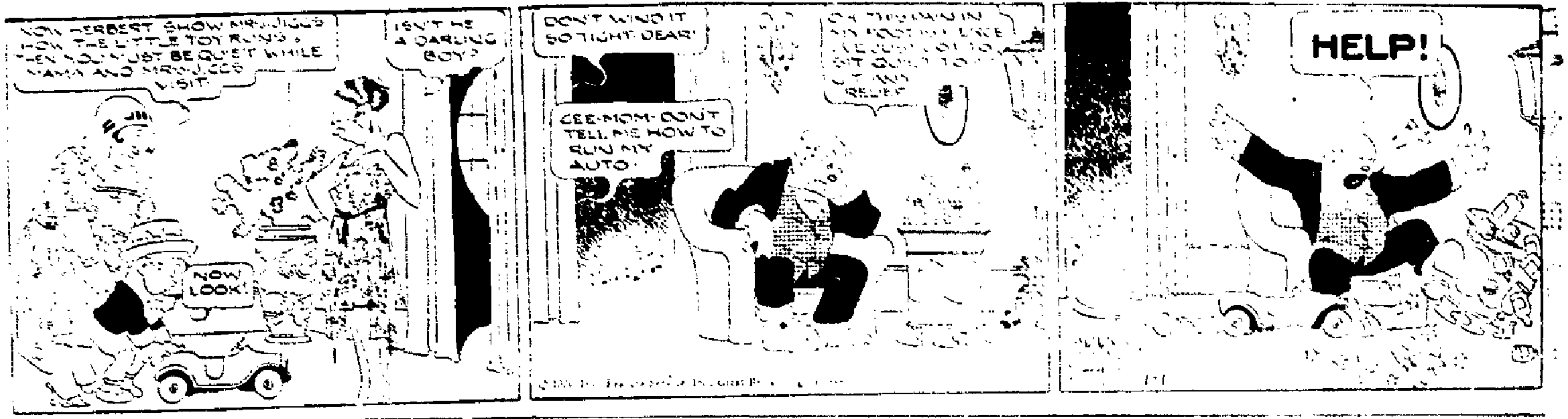
KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN


NO TIME LIKE TODAY.
TOMORROW-
HERRIMAN

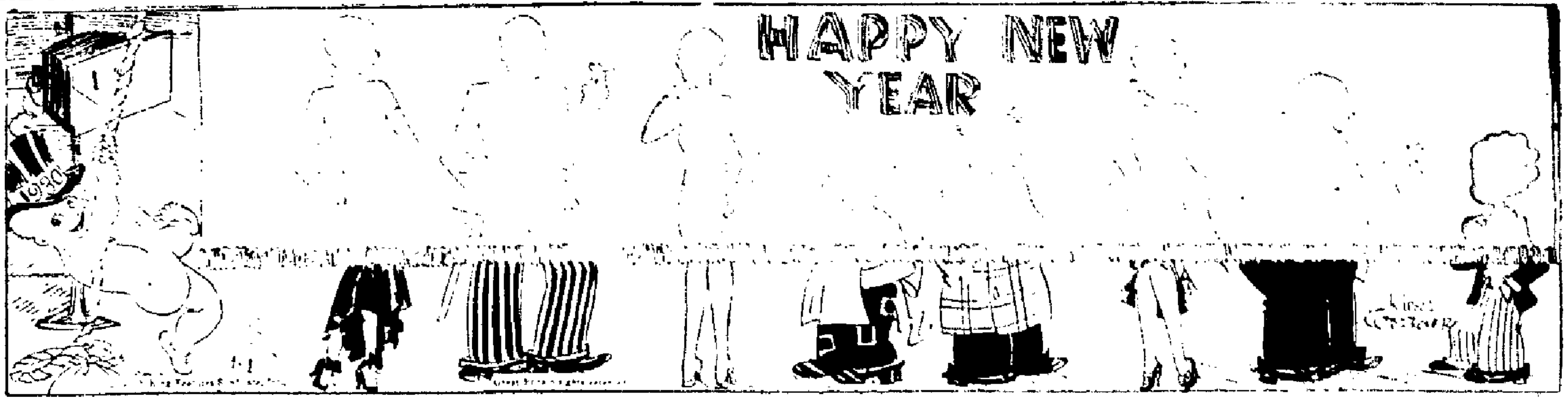
BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS


NOW HERBERT SHOW MR. JIGGS HOW THE LITTLE TOY RUNS & THEN YOU MUST BE QUIET WHILE MAMA AND MRS. JIGGS VISIT
ISN'T HE A DARLING BOY?
NOW LOOK!
DON'T WIND IT SO TIGHT DEAR!
GEE-MOM-DON'T TELL ME HOW TO RUN MY AUTO.
HELP!

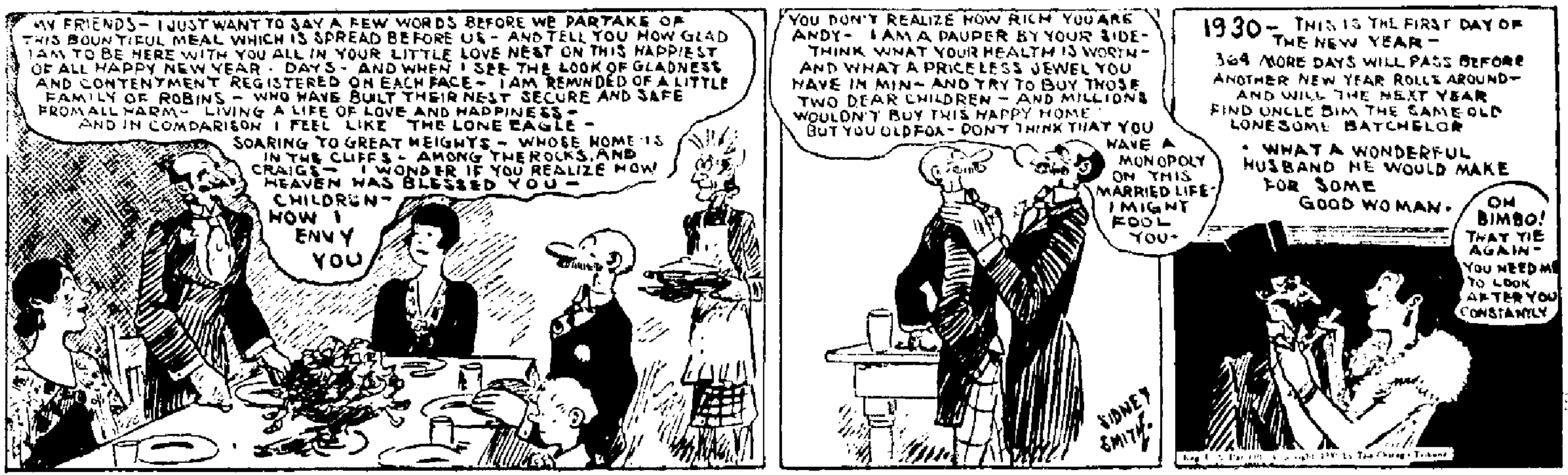
TILLIE THE TOILER

BY RUSS WESTOVER


HAPPY NEW YEAR
1930

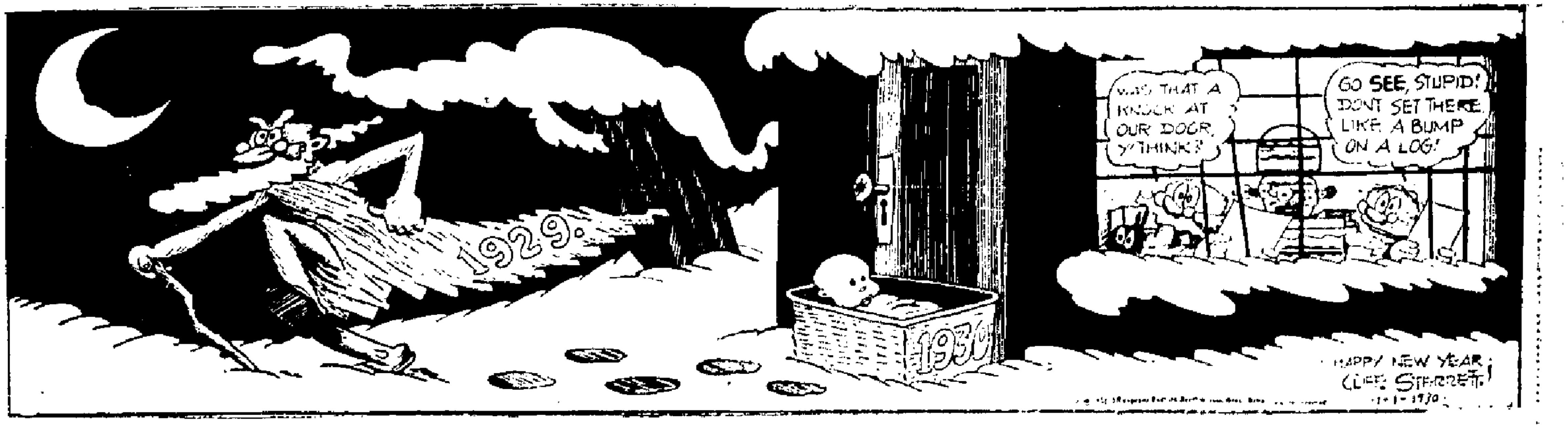
THE GUMPS

BY SIDNEY SMITH


MY FRIENDS— I JUST WANT TO SAY A FEW WORDS BEFORE WE PARTAKE OF THIS BOUNTIFUL MEAL WHICH IS SPREAD BEFORE US - AND TELL YOU HOW GLAD I AM TO BE HERE WITH YOU ALL IN YOUR LITTLE LOVE NEST ON THIS HAPPIEST OF ALL HAPPY NEW YEAR - DAYS - AND WHEN I SEE THE LOOK OF GLADNESS AND CONTENTMENT REGISTERED ON EACH FACE - I AM REMINDED OF A LITTLE FAMILY OF ROBINS - WHO HAVE BUILT THEIR NEST SECURE AND SAFE FROM ALL HARM - LIVING A LIFE OF LOVE AND HAPPINESS - AND IN COMPARISON I FEEL LIKE THE LONE EAGLE - SOARING TO GREAT HEIGHTS - WHOSE HOME IS IN THE CLIFFS - AMONG THE ROCKS AND CRAIGS - I WONDER IF YOU REALIZE HOW HEAVEN HAS BLESSED YOU - CHILDREN - HOW I ENVY YOU
YOU DON'T REALIZE HOW RICH YOU ARE ANDY - I AM A PAUPER BY YOUR SIDE - THINK WHAT YOUR HEALTH IS WORTH - AND WHAT A PRICELESS JEWEL YOU HAVE IN MIN - AND TRY TO BUY THOSE TWO DEAR CHILDREN - AND MILLIONS WOULDN'T BUY THIS HAPPY HOME
BUT YOU OLD FOX - DON'T THINK THAT YOU HAVE A MONOPOLY ON THIS MARRIED LIFE - I MIGHT FOOL YOU -
SIDNEY SMITH
1930 - THIS IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE NEW YEAR - 364 MORE DAYS WILL PASS BEFORE ANOTHER NEW YEAR ROLLS AROUND - AND WILL THE NEXT YEAR FIND UNCLE BIM THE SAME OLD LONESOME BATCHELOR
- WHAT A WONDERFUL HUSBAND HE WOULD MAKE FOR SOME GOOD WOMAN -
OH BIMBO! THAT TIE AGAIN - YOU NEED ME TO LOOK AFTER YOU CONSTANTLY

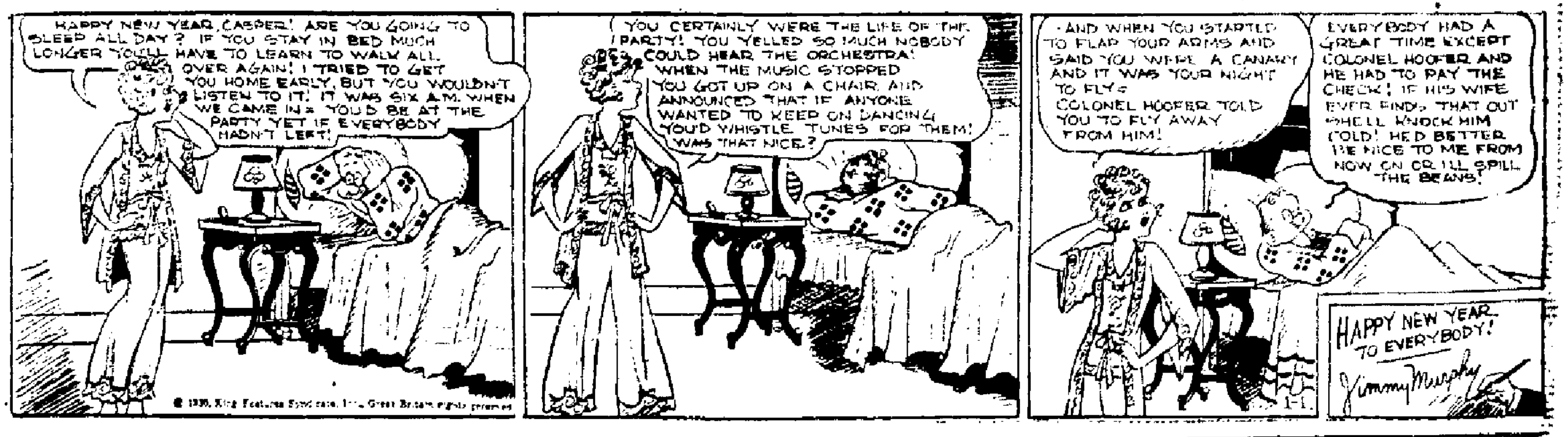
POLLY AND HER PALS

BY CLIFF STERRETT


1929
1930
WAS THAT A KNOCK AT OUR DOOR, Y'THINK?
GO SEE, STUPID! DON'T SET THERE LIKE A BUMP ON A LOG!
HAPPY NEW YEAR CLIFF STERRETT 1-1-1930

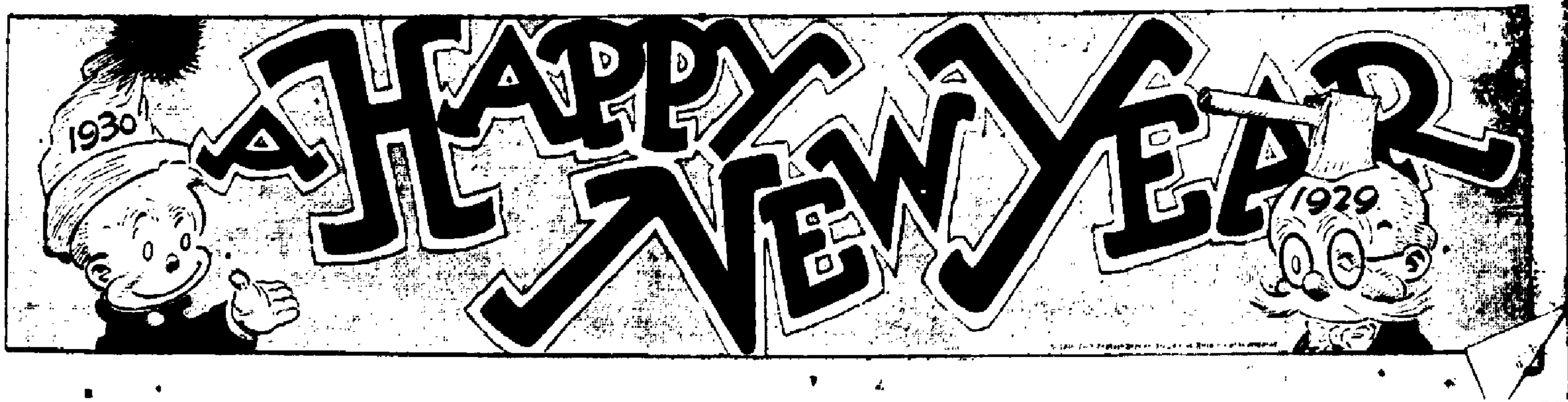
TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY


HAPPY NEW YEAR, CASPER! ARE YOU GOING TO SLEEP ALL DAY? IF YOU STAY IN BED MUCH LONGER YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN TO WALK ALL OVER AGAIN! I TRIED TO GET YOU HOME EARLY, BUT YOU WOULDN'T LISTEN TO IT! IT WAS SIX A.M. WHEN WE CAME IN - YOU'D BE AT THE PARTY YET IF EVERYBODY HADN'T LEFT!
YOU CERTAINLY WERE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY! YOU YELLED SO MUCH NOBODY COULD HEAR THE ORCHESTRA! WHEN THE MUSIC STOPPED YOU GOT UP ON A CHAIR AND ANNOUNCED THAT IF ANYONE WANTED TO KEEP ON DANCING YOU'D WHISTLE TUNES FOR THEM! WAS THAT NICE?
- AND WHEN YOU STARTED TO FLAP YOUR ARMS AND SAID YOU WERE A CANARY AND IT WAS YOUR NIGHT TO FLY - COLONEL HOOFER TOLD YOU TO FLY AWAY FROM HIM!
EVERYBODY HAD A GREAT TIME EXCEPT COLONEL HOOFER AND HE HAD TO PAY THE CHECK! IF HIS WIFE EVER FINDS THAT OUT SHE'LL KNOCK HIM COLD! HE'D BETTER BE NICE TO ME FROM NOW ON OR I'LL SPILL THE BEANS!
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYBODY! Jimmy Murphy

JERRY ON THE JOB

BY HOBAN


A HAPPY NEW YEAR
1930
1929

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
6 insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.
Minimum charge, 3 lines.
Average 5 words to the line.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

1 TIME Order	5c
3 TIME Order	10c
6 TIME Order	15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

Mrs. Harry C. Thompson
Experienced Nurse
223 S. State St. Phone 6647

MOVED
New location at
295 to 301 W. Center St.
Phone 2231
THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO.

Announcing
New 24-Hour
Wreck Car
Repair Service
OFFICIAL 3A GARAGE
Gibson & Ganoe
Phone 3158 225 W. Pleasant

INSTRUCTION

CLARA H. LEFFLER—Teacher of Violin and Cello. Studio 225 S. State st. Dial 2411.

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—White Fox terrier pup with brown spot over right eye. Answers to Barney. Reward. Phone 5831.

FLEXIBLE white gold bracelet lost on Prospect st. between Church and Mill st. Finder please call 7157. Reward.

LOST—Fox terrier, bob tail, white with black ears. Reward. Phone 8049.

HELP WANTED

MALE

BARBER wanted, either part or full time, pay 70%. Gassler's, 742 E. Center st. Phone 4061.

WE SEEK a competent young man to take charge of the men's furnishing dept., trim windows and must be a good writer. A-1 reference required. Apply in person. Boston Store, Bucyrus, Ohio.

ACTIVE man wanted to book orders for Nursery Stock and hire agents. Highest commissions. Exclusive territory. $50 weekly. Wayne Nurseries, Newark, New York.

3 MEN with light cars to distribute samples and collect, good earnings. P. O. Box 82, Mansfield, Ohio.

WANTED—Stationary engineer, with license. Postal Products Co., Bucyrus, Ohio.

District Manager
EASTERN LIFE INS. CO.
Experienced. Bond required. Liberal contract. Write Roger T. Mertz, Gen. Agent, 1021 Keith Palace Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

TWO men for permanent work in Marion county; wanting to learn to earn $2500 per year. Farm or store experience preferred. Write Mr. Griswold, 907 Farmers Bank, Mansfield, Ohio.

FEMALE

WANTED—Competent girl for work in office, must have ability in business telephone conversation and be able to do some bookkeeping; no dictation. Reply fully to Box 36, Care of Star.

NEAT and clean woman who can serve short orders, work 3 nights a week. Call in person at Tucker's Restaurant, 696 Hocking st.

WANTED—Middleaged Protestant lady for light work in comfortable home. No children. Phone 5361 or 287 Carhart st.

WANTED—Maid, experienced in all kinds of household work, neat, industrious and with references. Give full details in first letter. Box 34, Care of Star.

EXPERIENCED first class cook for A-1 restaurant. For information call 3222.

SITUATION WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING by respectable middle-aged lady for widower or lady alone. Phone 5551.

WOMAN wants practical nursing, 15 years' experience, or light housework. Phone 5711.

FARM manager open for position. Stock or dairy farming, married, 2 boys. Best of references. Box 38, Care of Star.

WOMAN wants light housework or practical nursing. Call at 551 Uncapher av.

WANTED—MISCL.

DRY CLEANING, pressing, repairing. Low prices. First class work. The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co. Phone 4274. 191 E. Columbia st.

WANTED—A cold that we can't relieve in 24 hours with our 121 Cold Capsules.
STUMP & SAMS PHARMACY
Phone 5191

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED — Dry cleaning, suits cleaned and pressed $1, overcoats $1.25. Delivery service.
GIBBON DRY CLEANERS
412 N. Main St. Phone 2892

WANTED—Rag rug weaving, washing, ironing, men's washing and mending. Mrs. H. O. Byers, 151 Franconia ave. Phone 4768.

WANTED—Passage for three, two ladies, one gentleman, good drivers, with party driving to California. Will share expense, best of references. Phone 5585. Box 33, Care Star.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING

MR. FARMER — We will butcher your hogs and work them up for you any way you like, at a reasonable price. Give us a call. Phone 4123 and 4124.
JOHN FLACH'S SONS
112 So. Main St.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WANTED—Washings, prices reasonable. Called for and delivered. Phone 2665.

WASHINGS wanted, ordinary basket, flatironed $1. Delivery Service. Phone 7515.

DRESSMAKING

Dressmaking, all kinds, alterations, relining coats, etc., prices reasonable. Ph. 5407. Anna Moll, 620 Wilson.

FOR RENT

100 ACRES on Harding Highway, 8 miles from Marion. Phone 2780 — 2504.

Why Pay High Rent?

Owing to moving our office to the Mill st. entrance, we have for rent an ideal business room, block from Court House, 20x110, well lighted, steam heat, side entrance for freight. Exceptional opportunity for desirable room at low rent. The John F. Lact Co., N. Main.

ROOMS

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping, downstairs, 218 Olney av. Phone 2816.

THREE modern furnished rooms for rent. 194 S. Main st. Phone 9519.

TWO room, nicely furnished apartment, modern, private entrance. Phone 2501. 190 E. Mark. Call Kerr's Grocery, 2167.

ONE front sleeping room, modern, furnace heat, private entrance. Close in, board if desired. Phone 1012. Rear 207 W. Center.

CONNECTING rooms furnished for housekeeping. Water in kitchen. 329 W. Center. Phone 4116.

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms, on first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2256 or 240 S. Prospect.

LARGE room, well furnished, hot water heat, private home, downtown, references. Ph. 7193.

TWO rooms upstairs, furnished for light housekeeping in modern house, 270 Park blvd.

HOUSES

6 ROOM house, 509 Avondale. Phone 5867.

6 ROOM modern bungalow with all built-in features; double garage; hardwood floors; tiled bathroom. Phone 4233 or 3608.

SIX room strictly modern home on E. Church st. Phone 2251.

6 ROOM partly modern house, 202 Penna. av., basement and garage. Possession at once. Information next door south. Phone 16523.

Lower 6 room duplex, complete in every detail, one of city's best, garage. 321 E. Church. Phone 3215.

SIX ROOM, furnished modern home, 2-car garage. Available immediately. Phone 2815.

6 ROOM modern house, S. Vine st. Phone 2146.

HOMES for rent in all parts of Marion.
JACOBY REALTY
Phone 2569 or 5129

5 ROOM modern upper duplex, heat and water furnished. Phone 9573. Call 1003 E. Center.

516 FOREST ST., 6 rooms, strictly modern, double garage. J. P. Hulsoz. Phone 5192.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, strictly modern six room house with breakfast room, newly papered and painted. 203 Uhler ave. Inquire 217 E. Center st. Phone 2892.

7 ROOM modern house, garage, 507 Blaine av. Inquire 251 Oak st.

8 ROOM house, 588 Mt. Vernon av., rent very reasonable. Phone 6812.

FINE strictly modern home at 396 E. Church. References required. Mrs. W. S. Harvey. Phone 3215.

5 ROOM first floor duplex, furnace and bath, close in, rent reasonable. Phone 5913.

6 ROOM strictly modern house, furnished. Phone 8913 or call 320 Pearl st.

7 ROOM strictly modern house at 331 S. Vine st. Rent reasonable. Phone 1527.

230 WALLACE ST.—5 rooms, all strictly modern	$22
175 LINCOLN AVE.—5 rooms, bath, basement, garage	$22
275 N. SEFFNER AVE.—5 rooms, toilet, basement, garage	$20

Many Other Rentals.
C. D. & W. E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Tel 2510 or 6277

6 ROOMS, modern except furnace, garage, on Davis st. Possession after Jan. 1st. Call 251 S. State St. Phone evenings 2127.

403 UNCAPHER AVE.—6 rooms, bath, electric, small basement. Newly decorated. $20. C. D. & W. E. Schaffner. Phone 2510 or 6277.

5 ROOMS, modern, garage. 1221 E. Church st., $25 per month.
6 rooms, modern, $35. Congress st. Newly decorated. $27 per month.
H. F. STOCK
Phone 5171—2827

How About That Spare Room - - -

Why not let it start bringing you an income? To do this—call a Star Ad-Taker and order a Classified Ad announcing it.

Someone wants to rent it—WILL rent if you get him word. We offer you the BEST method of so doing.

This means DOLLARS—so call NOW.

THE MARION STAR
Classified Dept.
Phone 2314.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

SIX room modern house, garage. Wildwood at Forest, on January 1st. Phone 2113 or 2674.

UPPER duplex, 6 rooms and bath, strictly modern. Garage. Windsor st. Phone 2868.

SEVEN room modern house at southeast corner South Prospect st. and Curtis av. Telephone 2400 or 5213. French Crow.

6 ROOM modern house; 6 room modern half double; 9 room modern except furnace. Hardwood floors. Ph. 3215.

MODERN New house with garage on E. Walnut st. Phone 2614. Earl O. Smith, 403 S. State.

SPENCER street, east, new house, six rooms, all modern, oak floors, breakfast nook, garage, etc., $35.
EAST CENTER, apartment in new duplex, all modern, oak floors, garage, $35.
C. SCHELL Phone 5143 or 7756
Room 17, over Woolworth's

APARTMENTS

4 FURNISHED rooms, modern, $7.50 per week, at 357 Oak st. Phone 8001.

NICE cozy apartment with bath, conveniently located, newly decorated. Reasonable. Phone 5001.

6 ROOM strictly modern attractive apartment, hardwood finish, central location. Phone 2808 or 2620.

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment in Cowan Apartments. Phone 7120 — 2277.

GARAGES

MACHINE SHOP—88 by 30 with basement 30 by 30; well heated and lighted; first class wash rack; at rear Dr. Morgan's office, 189 S. Prospect.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—To rent equipped dairy or stock farm on share basis, fully experienced. Box 37, Care of Star.

HAVE a client who wants to rent at once, a large dairy farm, north or south. Write G. W. Ackley, 132 E. Center st.

WANT farm of 150 acres, close to Marion to rent on thirds. C. E. McClaske, Mt. Gilead, Route No. 5.

YOUNG man wants furnished sleeping room in modern home. Address Box 35 care Star.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

GRANGER REALTY CO.
132 W. Center st.

Six room semi bungalow, modern except furnace, garage, in Oakland Heights. Will trade for few acres.
E. Church st., 6 room modern house, in good condition, garage. Will trade for farm on good highway.
11 Acres near Mt. Gilead, 6 room house, cellar, barn, garage, complete line of stock and machinery. Will trade for larger farm.
80 Acres 6½ miles from Marion, large house with furnace and basement, water in house, barn and other outbuildings, lots of fruit. Will trade for city property.
141 Acres south, 7 room house, barn, silo, spring water. Will trade for city property.
PHONE 2270—8647—3917—7670

HOUSES

FOR SALE

Bungalow at edge of town with nice piece of ground for garden or chickens. See us for terms.

Jones—2501 Mason—6528

Three Good Values
6 room modern house on Pearl st.
7 room modern house on Elm st. $3250.
New 6 room modern house on Clover av. Less than $4000.
$700 to $1000 Down.
Stewart G. Glasener
Office 136 Homer St. Phone 2159

BARGAINS IN VERNON HEIGHTS

New home, just completed, double construction, double garage, tile bath, two mantels, many other features. The special low price will surprise you. Will consider cheaper property in trade.
C. SCHELL PHONE 5143 or 7756
Room 17, Over Woolworth's

6 ROOMS, modern. This home has been redecorated complete and is in first class condition. Practically new Holland furnace. Large lot with fruit. The price is $1250. $250 cash. A place to put your Christmas Savings.
H. F. STOCK
Phone 5171—2827
135 E. Center St.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

6 ROOM house, modern except furnace, garage on Uncapher av. $2500. $200 down. Phone 11553[illegible].

LOTS

Hummer Values
Brightwood Addition

Lots on Brightwood Drive, Durfee Drive, Mandana av. Improvements in. Improved lots on Lafayette, Vine, Mt. Vernon av., Olney, Park blvd.
GENEVIEVE HUMMER
467 MT. VERNON AVE. OR
Hare, Thompson Phone 2283

FARMS

51 ACRES of good land with 4 room house, large barn, 12 miles east of Marion on pike, very easy terms or will trade for clear, small Marion property.
JACOBY REALTY
Phone 2569 or 5129

120 ACRE farm for sale or rent. J. H. Butterfield, Route 1, Caledonia, Ohio.

64 ACRE farm, good land, close to centralized school, for sale or trade. Call 271 Reed. Phone 5726.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

HAVE equity in 2 moderate priced homes to trade for small acreage. Box 29, Care Star.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BREWER'S Home-made Bakery. Priced cheap. Ill health reason for selling. Inquire 543 S. Prospect st. Phone 8515.

WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY CASH for all kinds of GOOD USED CLOTHING—Shoes—Hats. 230 W. CENTER.

DEAD STOCK
PHONE 5178
Marion County Fertilizer Co.
Marion, Ohio.
$1.00 WE PAY $1.00
For Horses, Cows of Size
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

RADIO

PAY cash. Save the difference, latest type Screen Grid A. C. sets at lowest prices. Call for demonstration at 295 E. George st.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

TEAM sorrel mares, 4 and 5 years old, full sisters, 4 steer calves. Also several good fresh cows, first and second calves. W. M. Gholson, 2½ miles northeast Waldo, Strine rd.

WEEK old calf. Phone 2922 Morral.

JERSEY cow, fresh in spring. Price $80. A. Strong, 607 May st.

10 O. I. C. CHESTER White fall pigs. See Geo. Warner, 3 miles east of Norton on Adams pike.

ONE big red cow, easy milker, price $70. Call 10622.

75 GOOD ewe lambs. Phone 2101.

PETS & POULTRY

IRISH Setter pups, 3 months old, sire Parr's Kenmore, dam Berdi Belmore. P. G. Bacon, Richwood, Ohio. Ph. 3 on 49.

50 Barred Rock pullets from good laying hens. Phone 182-Y LaRue.

HARTZ MOUNTAINE CHOPPERS
Singers, $5.00 Each.
[illegible] Hardware Store.

GERMAN police dog, 5 months old. Call [illegible] 576 Henry st.

WANTED — LIVESTOCK

WANTED—25 good thrifty pigs. W. S. Walker, Morral. Phone 2722, Morral.

MISC. FOR SALE

LADIES — Kiss natural curls. A harmless curling liquid. Soft, lasting, [illegible] immediate results. On sale, A. West, Art Studio, 280 N. State st.

FOR SALE—Hog Houses, 10 garage frames or will build garages. Phone 8827, [illegible] Bay av.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NOW'S the time to buy steel transfer cases, letter files, etc. Phone 6291. The Marion Printing Co., 129 North Prospect st.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Country Home Meats
Always fresh and clean with that good country flavor. A trial will win your favor. A. G. Cook, Ph. 15374.

POTATOES
HOME Grown Rural Russets at $1.70 per bushel, 1 bushel and 5 bushel lots. Call at storage, No. 271 Quarry st. Open evenings till 10.

Clover Honey, Extra Quality
[illegible] delicious, [illegible] pail, [illegible] dozen $1.00.
Merle Young, Phone 15454.

MISC. FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEVER buy any used furniture until you have first visited the trade-in furniture department in the basement of Schaffner's Furniture Store. Cash or credit.

GAS range, oven control and lighter, cheap for cash. James Durkin. Phone 8725.

LARGE baby bed, also high chair, both in good condition. Phone 5096.

BIG sale of storage furniture at 147 N. Main st. Marion Furniture Exchange. O. W. McElheney, Mgr.

CAR load of storage furniture at 147 N. Main st. O. W. McElheney.

6 LIVING room suites, priced from $25 to $75. Marion Furniture Exchange.

WE have an extra good used Peninsular Circulator heating stove on which we will make an attractive price.
Farmers Impl't. & Supply Co.
216 N. Main.

15 SECOND hand beds and springs at Marion Furniture Exchange, 147 N. Main st.

WEARING APPAREL

OVERCOATS—Suits, size 40, $1.50 and up; hats, shoes, 216 S. High. Phone 8146.

GOOD USED CLOTHING—Shoes—Hats, SOLD CHEAP every day. 230 W. CENTER.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANT to trade piano for Ford roadster. Call 124 Charles st. Phone 2722.

KEEP your piano in tune. Phone 2713. C. E. Heffley, formerly piano tuner with Baker Music Co.

21 YEARS of piano tuning and repairing in Marion. E. H. Harden, registered tuner. Phone 2722.

PUBLIC SALES

AUCTION SALES
DUFF & DETWILER
AUCTIONEERS
Phone, Peter Duff, Kenton 45835.
Gus Detwiler, Kenton 42221.

COW SALE
At H. D. Beaver's barn at Prospect,
Saturday, Jan. 4, 1930,
Commencing at 1 O'clock
Fresh and Springers,
Holsteins, Jerseys
and
Guernseys
H. D. BEAVERS.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

When Buying A
GOOD USED CAR
You take No Chances At The
CHRYSLER GARAGE
136 South Prospect St.

NEW YEAR SPECIALS

'25 Nash Sedan	$325
'25 Chandler Sedan	225
'26 Overland Coupe	195
'25 Oakland Sedan	300
'25 Studebaker Sedan	300
'27 Nash Roadster	300
'27 Pontiac Coach	300

The above cars are all in good shape and have many miles of transportation left in them. Come in and see our line of cars.

The
Marion Buick Co.
Phone 2157

Amazing Used Car Bargains

Never have we offered such values in used cars as are in our show room now.
George Washington once threw a silver dollar across the Potomac River. Your dollar will go even farther on our used car floor and no effort on your part.
Every car is a full value car both in looks and mechanical perfection. They represent all that is possible to give in a used car.

Here Are a Few of the Many Bargains
1—'27 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1—'26 Nash Advance Coach.
1—'28 Studebaker Commander Victoria.
1—'25 Maxwell Sedan.
1—'28 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan.
1—'26 Dodge Sedan.
1—'26 Hudson Coach.
1—'27 Hudson Brougham.

Stoltz Garage
Phone 3232 106-110 N. Prospect St.
Open Evenings

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

"Stout" Used Cars
[illegible]

Stout Used Car Co.
227 N. Main [illegible]

ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS

Wm. Sanders
Auto Wrecker
Come here and get your used auto parts at [illegible] prices, for all makes of cars.
Open Sundays and Evenings
162 Bellefontaine Ave. Phone 5170

Nearly Fifteen
Years of Welding
and
[illegible]

R. C. WOLFEL
WELDING CO.
[illegible]
Phone 1229 [illegible] W. Church

BUSINESS SERVICE

IF YOUR windows need cleaning call The Marion Window Cleaners. Phone 2229.

Parshall's Paint Shop
Lacquer and Brush Finishes
Reasonable Prices
Cor. Prospect and Farming Sts.

JAMES C. POSTELL
Cleaning, pressing and repairing. We call for and deliver. 125½ N. Main St. Phone 2225.

Suits and Overcoats
Cleaned and Pressed, $1.50
Pressed, 50c.
Work called for and delivered.
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 1182 124 Olney Av.

HAULING & STORAGE

ASHES, rubbish and all kinds of trash removed reasonable.
Geo. Barrer, phone 2879

HAULING — Stone, cinders, ashes, coal; also moving van at your service. M. E. Peterson, Ph. 2736.

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We give real service.
Paddock Transfer Co. 128 Oak st.

WE DO—Local and long distance hauling of all kinds including stock. For prompt service call Garver Transfer, phone 2076.

LOCAL and long distance moving, including livestock.
Phone 2028 Art Riley

FUEL & BLDG. SUPPLIES

Coal W. Va. Coal, $6.00. W. Va. Splint, large lumps, $6.25. Order now.
D. C. GASTER PHONE 2863

LEFFLER'S COAL
IS GOOD COAL
Try a Ton Today
Phone 4243
C. W. LEFFLER & SON

Coal-Coal-Coal

Sunday Creek Lump	$6.00
Best Grade Splint	6.25
Sovereign Red Ash	6.75
No. 4 Pocahontas	7.50
Genuine No. 3 Pocahontas	8.00

Prompt service, courteous drivers and 2000 pounds in every ton.
K & R Coal Co.
Phone 3252 125 Leader St.

C O A L

W. VA. SPLINT, we have the best	$6.50
POCAHONTAS, pure No. 3 best quality, very lumpy	$8.00

WIGWAM—Little ash and gets away from clouds of soot.
DELIGHT W. VA. BLOCK—Clean, has no strings of soot and it holds the fire.
FAULTLESS—Blue Star—Red Ash.
BLUE STAR COAL CO.
166 Leader St. Phone 2380

MONEY TO LOAN

5½% 5½%
Farm Loans
C. H. CONLEY
116½ S. Main St.

Second Mtg. Loans
On improved Marion Real Estate
Easy Monthly Payments
Marion Mortgage Co.
Room 17 over Woolworth's

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Orra W. Hughes, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Laura E. Hughes has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the Estate of Orra W. Hughes, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 28th day of December, A. D. 1929.
OSCAR GAST,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 10911

Death Stalks Famous in 1929; Statesmen Claimed

Many Famous Figures of World War Days and Period of Reconstruction Following Die; Illustrious Ranks of Europe Hard Hit

BY J. C. OESTREICHER
Marion Star Staff Writer

The grim spectre of death stalked rampant through the ranks of the [illegible] in the year just ending, wiping out more than a dozen personages who played important roles in the history of the world war and the years that followed it.

No single 12 months in recent memory saw so many illustrious figures removed from the international horizon. Men whose names were political by-words in the stormy war-time years passed into eternity along with heroes who won undying fame on the battle-fields of Flanders.

Hardly a single country of Europe weathered the year without losing at least one man destined to live through the ages as an outstanding figure in the international developments of the first three decades of the twentieth century. Future historians, in sketching the personalities of the men who were instrumental in controlling the destinies of Europe during the war and after, may well refer to 1929 as a "black year of death" in the history of the world.

Two Immortals

Two immortals, both compelling real memories in the minds of inhabitants of the entire civilized world, were among those erased from the roster of the living between Jan. 1 and Dec. 30, 1929.

They were Georges Clemenceau, the war-time premier of France; and Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of all the allied armies during the closing years of the combat.

The death of Marshal Foch, the first in the long series for which 1929 will become tragically memorable, followed soon on the heels of the passing of two men who had held unparalleled positions in the public and military life of England.

Field Marshal Earl Haig, leader of the British troops in the world war, and England's greatest military hero of the twentieth century, had been the first to go in the closing months of 1928.

Soon after, Lord Cecil was stricken at his country home outside of London. A few days of illness, and a weakened heart removed this great statesman. His death, following so soon that of Earl Haig, brought England to a startled realization that the war and its outstanding figures were of another decade—almost another age—and that the fighters and statesmen who were such forceful, youthful, vigorous figures during the maelstrom were reaching the stage where they fell in the baleful shadow of death's scythe.

Guiding Genius of Allies

Stunned by these two deaths, the world had not been given time to recover when the news was broadcast that Marshal Foch, France's greatest hero since Napoleon, leader of all the millions of poilus who had fought for four years in the trenches, and guiding genius of all the Allied forces during the last two years of the combat, lay gravely ill.

For days, Foch fought against the inevitable, at times rallying with seemingly superhuman strength, but succumbing at last to an illness too grave for his withered, aged body to combat. Foch had wished to die fighting; he died not on the battlefield, but fighting nevertheless, against a disease that would have laid many a younger man, lacking his iron will, low in a much shorter space of time.

Thus Britain had lost her chief soldier and one of her chief statesmen and France her chief soldier. Not many months were to elapse before Clemenceau also succumbed. The news of the Tiger's passing, with its columns upon columns in virtually every newspaper of the globe, is still sufficiently fresh in the memory to make a resume unnecessary.

Numerous Others

But these were not all. Numerous other men, whose names during the war and in years following were almost constantly in the news, passed into eternity in these twelve months.

Among them was Dr. Gustav Stresemann, who died in harness as foreign minister of Germany. A great statesman and a great political leader, Dr. Stresemann guided the difficult destinies of his nation in the years that followed the war; piloted his defeated nation through the maze of reconstruction and rehabilitation, and died with the satisfaction of seeing his principal policies fructify.

Dr. Stresemann was instrumental in obtaining Germany's acceptance to the Dawes and the Young plans for reparations payments. Against terrific obstacles, even within his own party, he fought unflinchingly for acceptance of these schemes as the best way for Germany out of a seemingly hopeless muddle. The gradual return of Germany to a foremost commercial power in the world will stand as an everlasting memorial to the man who made it possible.

Germany lost two other great statesmen in the year just ended. Prince von Buelow, who succeeded Bethmann-Hollweg as chancellor in the early years of the war, died in Rome in Italy after a long illness. Prince Max von Baden, the last imperial chancellor to hold office, succumbed at his estate in Bavaria. To Prince von Baden was credited the sole credit of obtaining former Kaiser Wilhelm's signature to a decree of abdication, thereby, in the opinion of historians, saving Germany from internal strife and a government debacle from which she might never have recovered.

Deaths a Coincidence

It was something of a coincidence that two of the European powers should lose outstanding personalities during the many conferences held abroad for the purpose of untangling the debts and reparations questions which have proved such perplexing issues in the post-war negotiations.

Lord Revelstoke, one of Britain's foremost economic authorities and chief of the British delegation to the reparations conference at Paris which led to the construction of the Young plan, dropped dead in his hotel in the French capital while attending the parley.

A few months later, at The Hague, Holland, when the former Allied powers and Germany sent their delegates to review the Young plan and thresh out other post-war problems, Rene de la Croix, former prime minister of Belgium, and one of the chief members of the Belgian delegation, died with equal suddenness from a heart attack.

In far-off Japan, Baron Giichi Tanaka, who over a long period of years had held the portfolios of Premier, Foreign Minister and Minister of War of that Asiatic power, disappeared from this earth after a brief illness. His death caused a gap on the Japanese political horizon that has not been filled to satisfaction.

U. S. Not Exempt

But even this galaxy of names does not complete the seemingly endless list. The United States did not remain exempt from the wide swath cut by death in the field of outstanding post-war personalities, for Myron T. Herrick, ambassador to France and the man who greeted Col. Charles A. Lindbergh after his never-to-be-forgotten flight across the Atlantic, was destined to go also.

Herrick died at the American Embassy in Paris, and his passing was regretted in the capitals of the world, where he had been known as an able and talented diplomat. His body was escorted back to the United States aboard a cruiser and paid all honors of which a saddened nation was capable.

In the ranks of royalty, death took the Queen Mother Victoria of Spain who for many years ruled her native land before her son, King Alfonso, came of age. In the south of France, the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia, commander in-chief of all the Russian armies during the war, died in exile, penniless and almost forgotten save by the some few thousand members of the exiled Russian nobility who hailed him as successor to the murdered Czar Nicholas.

Air Transport and Freight Lines Throughout Country Report Business Expansion in 1929

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Air transports and freight lines throughout the country all reported splendid progress during the past year.

Figures on hand indicate the expansion of these two highly important branches of the aircraft industry.

In the first six months of 1929, air mileage flown by commercial air transport companies registered an increase of 60 per cent over the corresponding months of 1928.

The mileage for this period was approximately 8,000,000 miles as compared with 5,000,000 miles in the first half of 1928.

Tabulation by the department of commerce aeronautics branch shows that there are now 26 operators of scheduled air routes flying 31,420 miles daily and that about 60 firms are engaged in the business of operating airplanes for hire on other than regulated routes.

Approximately 10 percent of the commercial lines report that they will be able to show a profit for the year's operations, an increase of more than 20 per cent over the number of profit-making commercial airlines last year.

Of the remaining 30 per cent, 10 per cent of the operators report that they will be able to "break even" while the other 20 per cent confess they will wind up the year's business "in the red."

A self-made man imagines that he [illegible] up all the really good material.

A visitor to a mental hospital observed one of the patients vigorously beating himself over the head with a piece of wood. He asked the man why he was doing this, and added: "Is it not very painful?" "Yes," replied the lunatic, "but it is such a lovely feeling when I leave off!"

One strives to know all the facts though one will probably not be as happy.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE
West—11:20 a. m.; *7:09 a. m.; 12:40 a. m.; 2:08 a. m.
East—5:09 a. m.; 11:59 a. m.; 6:12 p. m.; 2:04 a. m.
Southwest—11:22 a. m.; 5:32 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. Runs to to Lima, O., only.

BIG FOUR
West—12:22 a. m.; 2:25 a. m.; 4:25 a. m.; 8:25 a. m.; 2:24 a. m.; 11:02 a. m.; 5:12 p. m.; 8:36 p. m.
East—5:00 a. m.; 1:35 p. m.; 4:18 p. m.; 8:25 p. m.; 11:52 p. m. *Pullman passengers only.

HOCKING VALLEY
Northbound—5:34 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 4:25 p. m.; 2:15 a. m.
Southbound—6:20 a. m.; 10:42 a. m.; 4:05 p. m.; 8:50 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA
Northbound—No. 429 6:35 p. m.
Southbound—No. 426 10:30 a. m.
No Sunday trains

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC
Depot Southbound, week day schedule:
Local cars through to Columbus 6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m.
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:55 p. m. daily.
Capitol Express to Columbus, week days only 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m. Parlor car leaving here at 3:00 p. m. only goes to Delaware.
Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. and 11:55 p. m. going to Delaware only.

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC
Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 9:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10:05 a. m.; 12:05 p. m.; 2:05 p. m.; 4:05 p. m.; 6:05 p. m.

MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.
Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay connection to Toledo at 7 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.
Leave Marion at 7 a. m., 2:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. for Tiffin with connection at Upper Sandusky.

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO.
Leave for Kenton and Lima every two hours from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Starts from Union Bus Station, 115 N. State st.

MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BUS
Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m., and 2 and 5 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m., 5 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. State St.

GREYHOUND BUS LINE
East—Arrive 11:01 a. m., leave 11:06 a. m.; arrive 9:05 p. m., leave 9:11 p. m.
West—Arrive 8:10 a. m., leave 8:15 a. m.; arrive 7:31 p. m., leave 7:36 p. m.

RED STAR BUS LINE
Leave Marion for Detroit at 7:30 a. m., 11:30 p. m. and 9:30 a. m.
Leave Marion for Wheeling and Pittsburgh at 2 p. m., 4:55 a. m. and 10:09 p. m.

Political Off Year Marked by Democratic Plans for Future

East-West Fight Splits G. O. P. Party in Senate

[illegible] Broken Up by Continuance of Smith-Raskob Leadership, but Returns to Party Ranks in State Elections; Republicans Divided into Three Groups

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
Marion Star Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—The year [illegible] will be set down [illegible] as an off year politi[illegible] [illegible] ways was an in[illegible] period and a signif[illegible]

[illegible] the death of the Cool[illegible] [illegible] and the birth of [illegible] administration, with al[illegible] changes that are [illegible] and went on high [illegible]

[illegible] the year [illegible] beaten despite [illegible] the staff [illegible] a come back [illegible] until out of [illegible] elections.

Democratic Despair

[illegible] 1929 in the [illegible] despair, having bet[illegible] [illegible] by crushing [illegible] worse, emerging [illegible] the party split [illegible] had been before [illegible] with their wounds [illegible] with a feeling of [illegible] confidence.

[illegible] the Republicans [illegible] than did the Demo[illegible] [illegible] Republicans con[illegible] for 1929 saw the [illegible] the Republican east [illegible] west appreciably [illegible] tariff contest [illegible] the Republicans [illegible] as much worrying [illegible] as were their defeat[illegible]

[illegible] from the [illegible] east were call[illegible] brethren from [illegible] the west "sons of [illegible] Republi[illegible] "mugwumps" and [illegible] The westerners [illegible] coalescing with the [illegible] in Congress to [illegible] regulars all down [illegible] rates. The feeling [illegible] Republican factions was [illegible] as 1929 breathed its [illegible] to intrude itself [illegible] congressional elec[illegible]

South Breaks Away

[illegible] undeniably started [illegible] from the crushing [illegible] suffered by the national [illegible] 1928.

[illegible] broken and rebellious [illegible] of the Smith-Ras[illegible] Recognizing the sit[illegible] [illegible] refusing to re[illegible] Chairman Raskob [illegible] management of party af[illegible] executive committee [illegible] he placed Jouett [illegible] member of Congress [illegible] Kentuckian by birth [illegible] and one of McAdoo's [illegible]

[illegible] Washington early [illegible] set up permanent [illegible] headquarters—something [illegible] never before had, and [illegible] and effective campaign [illegible] the party those ele[illegible] during the bit[illegible] Although Raskob [illegible] chairmanship, [illegible] all intents and pur[illegible] of the party, [illegible] headquarters in Wash[illegible] balance of the year [illegible] blows at the [illegible] and adroit moves to [illegible] harmony.

Virginia a Test

[illegible] Democratic success was [illegible] Virginia state election [illegible] party in Virginia [illegible] Smith campaign [illegible] since reconstruc[illegible] had gone Repub[illegible] it by 25,000 [illegible] bolters coalesced with [illegible] a state convention [illegible] under the leader[illegible] James Cannon, Jr., and [illegible] the state against the [illegible] organization which [illegible] Smith.

[illegible] moments at [illegible] headquarters during the [illegible] campaign that followed [illegible] Democrats who bolt[illegible] called back to the party? [illegible]

[illegible] voters answered [illegible] Nov. 7 by adminis[illegible] to the Cannon [illegible] regular Democratic [illegible] John Garland Pollard. [illegible] carried the state by [illegible] unprecedented ma[illegible] [illegible] all came back.

Hopes In Rise

[illegible] Democratic hopes and [illegible] moment, for it was [illegible] was typical of other [illegible] which bolted Smith— [illegible] and North Carolina. [illegible] first opportunity they [illegible] fold. The big Dem[illegible] widely entertained that [illegible] was broken irrevocably [illegible] has largely evap[illegible] Virginia test. They [illegible] again. Whether they [illegible] remains to be seen.

[illegible] managed to extract [illegible] too, from other sen[illegible] during year. In a Ken[illegible] election, a Repub[illegible] on the crest of the [illegible] and who died, was re[illegible] Democrat in a special elec[illegible] Democrats in November [illegible] most of their import[illegible] contests.

[illegible] leaders did not attach [illegible] to the November [illegible] although they had professed [illegible] hopes of retaining Vir[illegible] the most part they declared [illegible] were merely the back-swing [illegible] pendulum—it having gone so [illegible] side in '28 that it must [illegible] swing back somewhat [illegible] '29.

Concern About Senate

Their own split in the senate gave [illegible] more concern. For when Republican senators got to calling each other names in public and voting with the Democrats whenever they chose it created a pretty serious situation of party affairs. Some of the more pessimistic were even comparing the situation to the Bull Moose split of 1912. Such talk, however, was generally considered extravagant.

But the fact remains that as the year closed there were three distinct Republican groups operating in congress, or rather in the senate: (1) the group of powerful eastern conservatives who have dictated party affairs for a long time, (2) the insurgents from the agricultural west, and (3) the so-called "new guard" composed for the most part of new senators who came in on the Hoover wave, and who are sympathetic neither with the "old guard" as represented by Reed of Pennsylvania and Moses of New Hampshire, nor with the "insurgents," as represented by Norris of Nebraska and LaFollette of Wisconsin.

In this situation, President Hoover has managed to keep himself generally aloof from the party squabbles. Both the "old guard" and the "new guard" claim to represent his wishes in the tariff, and to some extent so do the insurgents as well. Mr. Hoover said nothing—and said it eloquently.

The president's principal move during the year, in a strictly organization sense, was to change chairmen of the Republican nation committee.

Huston Is Named

Dr. Hubert Work, who conducted his campaign, retired in September and was replaced by Claudis H. Huston, a Tennessee manufacturer, who had served under Mr. Hoover as an assistant secretary of commerce, and who managed a great deal of the Hoover pre-convention campaign. He was the president's personal choice for the committee chairmanship.

A number of well-known political figures passed away during the year. Among them was Senator Francis E. Warren, Republican, of Wyoming, the dean of the senate, who served in congress for some 37 years and the last of the Union army veterans there. Another was Senator Theodore E. Burton, Republican, of Ohio, long a party leader, and several times an aspirant for the presidential nomination of his party. Still another was James W. Good, former congressman from Iowa whom President Hoover appointed to his cabinet as secretary of war in recognition of political services well performed.

ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. ANNA BURKETT

Mother of Six Passes Away at Davids St. Home; Funeral Saturday

Mrs. Anna Mary Burkett, 37, mother of six children, died of tuberculosis this morning at her home, 1019 Davids st., at 7:10 o'clock. She had been ill since May, following an attack of influenza.

She was born May 20, 1892 in Red Lake Falls, Minn., to Frank and Josephine Marlowe-McGriff, and on Nov. 15, 1915, married Fred N. Burkett, in Portland, Ind.

Mrs. Burkett was a member of the United Brethren church at Lima. While in Marion she attended Oakland Evangelical church when her health permitted.

Surviving children are Mary Helen, Herschel, Merle, Viola, Eldon and James. A baby, Ernal Irene, died when it was two years old. Frank and John McGriff are two remaining brothers.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and at 2:30 o'clock at Oakland Evangelical church. The Rev. H. E. Williamson, pastor, will be in charge.

1929 BUILDING HERE GOES OVER $500,000

455 Construction Permits Issued by Clerk Keller, Report Shows

A total of 455 building permits for construction work valued at $512,102 were issued by City Clerk S. H. Keller during 1929, according to a report completed by him today.

December permits numbered 10, with a total value of $5,898, a decided decrease from the December permits issued in 1928, when 20 permits, for buildings estimated to cost $31,175 were issued.

Permits issued last month include the following: remodel dwellings, two, $250; garages, five, $475; sheds, two, $35; storage building, one, $5,000.

Expect To Let School Contract Next Monday

Members of the city board of education hope to be in a position to be able to award contracts for construction of the Indiana av. grade school building at the monthly meeting next Monday night.

Bids for the erection and equipping of the building were received by the board at noon last Monday. The bids are now being gone over by the architects and engineers to determine the lowest bid or the lowest combination of bids, Superintendent George G. Bowman stated today.

It is expected that the architect's report will be ready to be placed before the board at the meeting next Monday night.

Bids are to be awarded for the general construction, heating and ventilating, plumbing and electrical equipment.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Florida oranges between 40 and 60 cents a dozen, and California oranges selling between 20 and 75 cents a dozen are [illegible] dominating the fresh fruit market here. Grapefruit, at [illegible] for 25 cents and three for 25 cents are nearly as popular as the oranges.

Lemons [illegible] in [illegible] local markets. Prices of lemons [illegible] in the last [illegible] as low as [illegible] for [illegible] and eight cents [illegible]

Vegetables

White [illegible], 50@55c pk.
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 25c.
Maine potatoes, [illegible] pk.
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c.
New Cabbage, 4 & 5c lb.
Cauliflower, 30 and 40c.
Yellow Onions, 6 lbs. 25c.
Shallots, 10c bunch.
Parsley, 2 for 15c and 10c.
New Carrots, 5c lb.
[illegible], 20c and 25c lb.
Leaf Lettuce, 12 [illegible] lb.
Head Lettuce, 17@18c head.
Hothouse Cucumbers, 15 and 18c each.
Pascal Celery, 15c.
New York Celery 10-15c.
New Soup Beans, 10@12c lb.
Pop Corn, 3 lbs. 25c.
Fresh Spinach, 20c lb.
Turnips, 5c lb.
Radishes 2 bunches 15c.
Hubbard Squash, 5c lb.
Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c lb.
California Tomatoes, 30c.

Fruits

Grapefruit, 4 for 25c to 2 and 3 for 25c.
Emperor Grapes, 18@20c lb.
Jonathan Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.
Baldwin Apples, 5 lbs. 25c.
Cranberries, 25c and 35c lb.
Delicious Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.
Bananas, 3 lbs. 25c to 10c.
Dried peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb.
Dried Apricots, 30c to 35c lb.
California Oranges, 20 to 75c doz.
Florida Oranges, [illegible]
Lemons, [illegible]
Limes, 30c doz.
Dates, 15c.
Layer Figs, 25c to 30c lb.
Prunes, 2 for 25c to 25c lb.
Package Figs, 10c and 15c.
English Walnuts, 22c lb. to 35c lb.
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 25c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb. to 35c lb.
Pecans, 60c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Mincemeat, 25c lb.
Boiling Beef, 17½@22c.
Chuck Roast, 27@30c.
Round Steak, 35 to 45c per lb.
Smoked Hams, 25c and 32c.
Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c.
Smoked Callies, 19@22c.
Fresh Callies, 18c.
Pork Chops, 22@25c.
Wiener Sausage, 30c.
Sausage, 25c per lb.
Minced Ham, 30@35c.
Lard, 2 for 25c.
Bologna, lb. 25c.
Bacon, 22 to 35c.
Liver, Pork, 15c lb.
Liver, Beef, 20c.
Veal Liver, 50c.
Wieners, 30c lb.
Dried Beef, 55-75c lb.
Spareribs, 18@22c per lb.
Neck Bones, 9c.
Beef Hearts, 17c lb.
Pork Hearts, 12½@15c lb.
Eggs, 40@51c doz.
Pullet Eggs, 40@42c.
Storage Eggs, 45c dozen.
Butter, 47@51c lb.
Strained Honey, 25c.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5.90; 25 lbs. $1.35.
Pickled Pigs Feet, 12½@17c.
Corn Beef, 35@40c.
Veal Loaf, 32@35c.
Pressed Ham, 35@50c.
Liver Pudding, 12½@18c.
Souse, 25c.
Goose Liver Pudding, 35c.
Sauerkraut, 5@7c lb.

Business of 1929 Given Setback by Market Crash

Profits of First-Half of Year Nearly Wiped Out by October-November Slump; Hoover's Conferences Bring Out Next Year's Plans

BY W. S. COUSINS
Marion Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—After an unusually active and profitable first half-year and a summer of great activity in important lines of trade and industry in the whole post-war period, American industry finds itself at the year-end grappling with the problem thrust upon it by a devastating break in the stock market, which wiped away billions of dollars of security values and ruined the immediate purchasing power of millions of American people.

Without exception, therefore, the regular annual surveys of business at this time, particularly in relation to the outlook for the new year, must revolve about the major question, namely the probable effect of the raging storm which swept through all speculative markets in October-November, breaking stock prices to a shadow of their former standing. Extreme losses were sustained by thousands of big and little dabblers in the market, the chief effect of which was to wipe out the purchasing power of those whose financial ground was swept away.

Major Questions

Two major questions confronted the country and to their solution the president of the United States called into conference the leaders of American finance, business, and industry. These questions were:

1. To what extent has purchasing power been lessened by the stock market debacle?

2. What, if anything, should and can be done by American business as a whole to counteract its effect?

It was generally agreed that the first and foremost step in the process was the maintenance of important sections of home industry on as large a scale as possible, so that there would be no additions to the ranks of unemployed. Some of the industrial heads advocated and actually put into effect a higher scale of wages for industrial workers, but on the whole this was not deemed as important as the continuance of as near normal conditions as possible in the giant forges, factories, looms and counting houses of the country.

Construction Held Up

The leaders' conference made it plain that the drop in prices of stocks had not been an unmixed evil, since it had released approximately $4,000,000,000 from the call loan market for use in constructive operations in other lines, such as the construction and kindred industries. It was recalled that thousands of construction projects which had been held up pending easier money market conditions might now be launched on the most favorable basis, and that Federal, state and municipal improvements of various kinds, for which appropriations had already been made, might be pushed promptly to conclusion to provide work for those who might otherwise be out of employment for a critical period.

With this as a background the industrial heads, surveying the sound condition of the country, the absence of big inventories of raw and manufactured goods, the abundance of credit, the deflated condition of commodities and the flush condition of corporation treasuries, concluded that with courage and cooperation the country could with certainty throw off the effects of the huge losses in the security markets, and carry out a program of industry and business rehabilitation. On this program all departments of business have embarked.

In Major Industry

The three major sections of American industry which have been given the most credit for the revival of industrial prosperity after the war are: steel, manufacturing, building construction and automobile manufacturing. Enormous increases in the volume and cash value of the outputs of these industries are written large in the records of post-war American prosperity, and in many respects they are interrelated as representing the individual and corporate needs of a growing country.

The steel industry in 1929, even with the heavy decrease in operations in the last three months of the year, established new high peace time records for output of finished steel and for net earnings of representative corporations. Steel ingot output topped fifty-million tons in the tenth month of the year and in the midsummer season, when blast furnaces and mills are operating at the low rates, steel mills were working at 102 per cent of theoretical capacity.

The Auto Industry

The automobile industry made the error of turning out too many cars and trucks in the first half of the year forcing them down the dealers' throats and instituting a price-cutting war which proved costly, to say the least for many of its important units.

When the figures for the full year are compared, they will show a total of close to 5,700,000 vehicles for the United States and Canada, for general purposes considered as one big field. This is the first time in history that the output has exceeded 5,000,000 cars, but the year-end sees production being scientifically curtailed, dealers' stocks cut down, prices on the upturn, and a better basis for the motor car industry laid.

The building construction industry thrives on personal and family prosperity, and cheap money. Abundance of money in the mortgage markets at favorable interest rates stimulates home construction, while the withdrawal of funds from this market such as was witnessed by the crowding of credit into the 10 per cent call loan market, starves the whole construction industry and curtails building.

Total Under Six Billion

For that reason it was easy to see that the industry this year would fall far short of the $6,628,000,000 record for buildings of all kinds hung up in 1928. The year's total will be somewhat under six billions, the large increase in commercial building in the centers of population and the huge projects put through by the utility corporations offsetting only partially the enormous falling off in home and suburban construction. The year ends more favorably for the building trade than it opened, because of the loosening up of money supplies for the mortgage markets.

Activities in the textile, copper, clothing and other trades have slowed down at the year-end, reflecting in part the damage done by the losses sustained in the stock market. The oil industry in the year has made good progress in the solution of its over-production problem, the copper industry is holding prices around 18 cents a pound for the red metal; the railroad equipment industry is booking large orders for the new year; the sugar industry is stabilizing prices.

Railroad net earnings in the final quarter of 1929 reflect the moderate drop in freight car loadings produced by the unseasonable slackening of business, but the roads as a whole have had a splendid year, as amply attested by the increases in cash dividends of the important carriers.

Man was made to mourn, so sometimes he mourns about nothing.

New York Curb Market Activities Close Year With General Price Average Lower

BY THEODORE KOSLOW
Marion Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Listed stocks on the New York curb market paralleled closely the price movements of securities throughout the country in the past year, with the fluctuations of the market governed largely by the trends on the big board, as the New York Stock Exchange is familiarly known.

The net result of the year's activity will undoubtedly prove a disappointment to those whose fortunes have to some extent been dependent upon the continued appreciation of security values for stock prices at the beginning of the year were substantially higher than those which will be recorded after the final day of trading for 1929.

Happenings and events in the financial world in this period occurred in a fashion that will leave an indelible impression on the minds of those who were close followers of the rise and fall of the most notable bull market in history.

Was Promising Year

The year had opened in particularly promising manner. Stock averages as [illegible] by leading issues were establishing new high records. Except for minor reactions the trend had pointed upward, simultaneously with the business boom that was in progress in the industrial world.

The first halt in this forward march of security values occurred in the latter part of March. A money squeeze which sent call money sky-rocketing for three days, namely March 25, 26, and 27, with the heavy selling centered on March 26.

With this out of the way, the price levels of the main body of curb stocks continued to forge steadily higher, with traders utilizing immediate reactions to accumulate further lines of listed stocks.

There seemed to be no limit in sight to the height to which market values were soaring, and any apparent signs of gathering clouds were ignored in the buying melee which had absolutely gotten out of bounds.

Over Labor Day

Then shortly after the resumption of trading following the Labor day holiday, something seemed to snap. The close of August had seen price levels at their highest point, and wide expressions of belief were given that further heights would be reached in the autumn months, with business apparently entering upon its crest wave.

But prices in September were disappointing. Values instead of going higher were pointing downward. September proved to be a month of reactionary sessions, with various days of sharp recovery sandwiched in between to permit the rosy tinge to remain. The end of the month saw a drop of some thirty points from the general averages registered at the outset of the autumn period.

October opened with [illegible] sign of the [illegible] events that were to follow. In the first [illegible] the market seemed to regain the greater part of its [illegible] and prices rose [illegible] Shortly after the [illegible] of the [illegible] further [illegible] declines set in, and the market sagged perceptibly, [illegible] was reached on Oct. 24, when [illegible] previous records for [illegible] were broken on the Curb and the New York Stock Exchange. A record number of 6,337,400 shares changed hands in the Curb Market on that day.

Decline Follows

Further sharp declines followed until the special day of October 29 was reached when a [illegible] shares were bought and sold and the crumbling of a price structure which had taken half a decade to build up [illegible] Although further [illegible] lows were [illegible] which set new low levels for the year, there was no approach in the volume of trading to rival these two outstanding sessions. The market since that time developed largely into a trading affair, with evidence apparent that the long forgotten symptoms of a bear market had finally taken hold of price movements.

There were two important groups of stocks around which the greater part of the daily trading converged. These were the utility and investment trust issues, with the [illegible] of the former group, the outstanding factor in the long advance.

Investment trusts were exceedingly popular in the bull trading early in the year as this form of stock took quick [illegible] upon the public imagination. [illegible] were numerous other issues which were also the centers of heavy [illegible] but the movement of the utilities and investment issues were a governing factor in the market trends of the general list.

Important Street Projects Completed Here Last Year

Improvements in Uptown Section Head List of Municipal Achievements; New Traffic Lights and Airport Work Also in 1929 City Program

BY ROBERT BYRD
Marion Star Staff Writer

Marion city officials passed through a busy year in 1929, and have a number of accomplishments to point to as the fruit of their labors. Seldom has the work of a year been so completely wound up, as a new year gets under way.

New officials, who have a comprehensive program before them for the coming year, are working on a clean slate, for city council and officials have put the finishing touches on practically every job undertaken in 1929.

The city has a well equipped airport, half a dozen repaved streets, 10 new miles of street made passable in all kinds of weather, a small network of new and corrected sewer lines, half a dozen new traffic lights, and considerable new equipment are among the projects completed in 1929.

Outstanding Project

The completion of paving and sewer work and "white way" street lights in the entire uptown section of Center st. is without a doubt the crowning achievement of the year. Along with this street are Chicago av., Pennsylvania av., Homer st., Powhattan st., Lake st., and Waple av., which shared in the paving program.

Old street beds and other materials taken from rebuilt streets and other sources have been used to a good advantage. Ten miles of city streets have been raised from deeply rutted mud holes to passable streets.

Traffic lights are shooting beams of safety lights at half a dozen intersections which before this year were unprotected. Lights purchased and installed in 1929 are: Center and Leader sts., Bellefontaine av. and Pearl st., Silver and Oak sts., Mt. Vernon av., Vine and Church sts., Orchard and Center sts.

First step towards the improvement of McKinley park to fall in line with other future improvements in the vicinity of Harding Memorial has been taken. A new roadway has been built through the park, joining Prospect st. and Vernon Heights blvd.

Traffic Code Revised

City council has revised the traffic code eliminating many unwieldly and out of date passages.

A new street sweeper, a sewer cleaning machine, and a new fire chief's car are among the additions to city equipment.

Improvement of Main st. is one of the most important jobs which 1930 officials will undertake. Prospect st. and probably other streets of the city will be in for their share of the year's paving and sewer work.

New officials will probably have the opportunity to put the finishing touches on Marion airport, and possibly to affect a lease to an active flying school or factory within the year. The port has been underlaid with tile, and has been equipped with a hangar, but other improvements will be necessary to give the port its proper rating.

Outside of the paving program, there is little speculation as to the task that will be set under way in the next 12 months. A slashed appropriation will limit the work to be done in the course of a year, and officials must lay their programs within a budget.

Combustion Ignites Oil-Soaked Cloth

An oily rag left on a bench in 162 East Center st., by the employes of the Marion Paint Co., when it recently moved, developed spontaneous combustion some time this morning, filling the now vacant room with smoke.

Fire Chief T. J. McFarland's car made an investigation call, and the burning rag was extinguished before any damage was done. The call was made at 8 o'clock this morning.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pickett, Union st., are the parents of a son, born Saturday.

Buying a "used" horse, you examine his teeth. What do you do to a used car?

Every warm, sunny day in winter is not necessarily a weather breeder.

Lateran Treaties of 1929 End Church-State Breach

Reconciliation of Italy and Vatican Will Go Down in History as Most Significant Event in Ecclesiastial Affairs for Centuries

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—In the far-flung sphere of international affairs, many events of paramount importance occurred during the year just ended, but none will command a larger place in history than the rapprochement between the government of Italy and the Vatican, which ended a severance of relations extending over a period of sixty years.

The historic treaties which brought about a reconciliation between church and state in Italy, bitter enemies for a generation, were signed on Feb. 11, 1929, and hailed by Roman Catholics throughout the world as the most significant event in the ecclesiastic affairs for centuries.

In addition to resuming the severed relations between church and state in Italy, the reconciliation pacts, known as the Lateran treaties, had a number of very important results.

Pope's Power

To begin with they restored the Pope as an independent sovereign ruler, returning him to the plane he occupied throughout the middle ages, vesting in him once again temporal as well as spiritual power. To be sure, his temporal realm is the most microscopic State in the world and probably the smallest in all history.

But this tiny state, known now to the world as Vatican City, is the visible symbol of the Pope's restoration to temporal power, and his recognition by the kings of Italy as a sovereign ruler in his own independent kingdom.

In addition, the treaties automatically ended the self-imposed imprisonment of the Popes within the confines of the Vatican grounds. They provided for acceptance of canon law by the Italian government, for which the Vatican had struggled for no less a period than 1,110 years.

The Lateran treaties were signed by Premier Benito Mussolini and Cardinal Gasparri, Vatican secretary of state, in one of the most impressive ceremonies that has taken place in Italy in modern times. A tremendous gathering of priests and ecclesiastical students stood outside the windows of the Lateran palace, where the treaties were signed, singing Te Deums in chorus and shouting "Long Live Pius, our Pope and King," while groups of Fascisti ranged on the opposite side of the piazza cried "Viva Mussolini! Viva Italy!"

Signing Treaties

The signing of the Treaties took place in the Hall of the Popes in the magnificent Palace. Numerous representatives of the Vatican attended Cardinal Gasparri, while the Italian Premier was flanked by high dignitaries of the Italian government.

All present at the ceremony realized the history-making importance of the meeting. Hostility which had prevailed for years gave place to friendliness and amity, and when Cardinal Gasparri and the dictator shook hands with utmost cordiality over the mahogany table where the Treaties were signed, a new era in relationships between Church and State in the nation which is the seat of Catholicism was inaugurated.

The ecclesiastical chasm which rent the Italian people dates back as far as 1848, when Charles Albert of Savoy, Prince of Piedmont and King of Sardinia, made his earnest but futile attempt to rid Italy of the Austrian yoke and bring about some form of national unity.

Independent State

Then began the gradual process by which the Vatican established itself as an independent state with the Pope as its sovereign. Stamps were printed bearing the pontifical key as their motif, and a telegraph station and postoffice were opened within the Vatican City.

Persons high in the estimation of the ecclesiastical authorities were vested with the task of administrating this tiny kingdom. Commendatore Serafini, long a prominent figure in church activities, was appointed governor of the city and ministries of communication and foreign relations were established.

CITY BRIEFS

First 1930 Arrests—To Cliff Kendell, 24, Knoxville, Tenn., and Earnest Brown, 28, of Youngstown, both colored, go the honors of occupying first 1930 berths in city prison. They were arrested on train riding charges last night a few minutes past midnight, and lodged in city prison awaiting arraignment in municipal court.

Infant Buried Today — Private funeral services for Earl Wise, four-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Wise, Marion R. F. D. No. 2, were held this morning at 10 o'clock at the home. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

Degree Conferred—Canby Lodge No. 52, Knights of Pythias, conferred the esquire rank at a meeting last night. At the meeting next Tuesday night the page rank will be conferred on nine candidates. An oyster supper will follow.

When Friend Wife says in the morning that she dreamed she had a new hat, Friend Husband says, "Well, how much is it going to cost?"

A bachelor has to hunt for agreeable cronies and becomes rather expert at it.

If you don't know, you can "kill time" by studying and finding out.

NEW YEAR THIEVES SPEND BUSY NIGHT

Loot Reported to Police Includes Dog, Trap Drums and Automobiles

While many persons yesterday and last night were making and putting into effect a number of New Year resolutions, thieves in the city started the new year in a different fashion by carrying away considerable property.

Kenneth Volkner, Bucyrus, told police his 1926 model Ford roadster was stolen from [illegible] South Prospect st. just [illegible] Center st. sometime last night.

Joe Meredith, North Elm st., Prospect, reported a Ford coupe, a 192[illegible] model, was taken from the Harding High school parking grounds between 10 o'clock last night and 2 o'clock this morning.

D. C. McMorris, 160 East Fairground st., reported a spare tire and rim had been stolen from his Pontiac while it was parked sometime on the city lot on Park blvd., near the Pennsylvania railroad freight house.

This morning, shortly after midnight, police were notified that a Boston bull terrier, a year old, brindle and white, was stolen from the basement of the home of Mrs. D. W. Tompkins, 652 Henry st. The dog answers to the name of "Muggs."

A complete set of trap drums were reported stolen from the Eagles hall some time Monday night. The set was the property of Don Tangnett, 140 North Vine st., according to police reports.

HEAR LONDON

Local Radio Listeners Receive New Year Program from Abroad

Marion radio listeners received New Year's greetings from London, England, last night at 7 o'clock and heard the United States [illegible] the greeting with several orchestral numbers, both popular and classical, when the National Broadcasting company, New York City, broadcast to England.

The program opened when the "Big Ben" clock in the tower of the parliament building rang out the old year and welcomed the new for the Englanders. Two chimes in the same building were then heard for a period of approximately five minutes and then a group of soloists sang "Auld Lang Syne."

Considering that England has been in the grip of a severe gale for some time, the program was very clear. The National Broadcasting company will feature these broadcasts, which may become regular programs.

HOLD WATCH PARTY

Knights of Columbus Give Open House Program at Lodge Hall

Tables of bridge and euchre and music by a string quintet were the features of entertainment when Marion Council No. 671, Knights of Columbus, held open house at the lodge hall last night for a watch party. Refreshments served by a committee and a social hour were enjoyed.

R. F. O'Connell acted as chairman of the arrangements committee and was assisted by William McAndrews, Frank Hartman, Sr., and R. P. Murphy.

In old age, a man needs little sleep because he gets little exercise. Let him walk four miles or so.

Don't let your eyes order your meal. It will be too big.

New Whippet
Down Payment
Coach – $176.00
Coupe – $176.00
Sedan – $195.00
Our own finance plan.
You pay here.
McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
809 W. Center St.

THERE ARE TWO PERIODS
OF
DEPENDENCY

THE great majority of people pass through two periods of dependency during their lives.

THE first is before they begin earning their own living, and the second is after they are too old to work.

IT SHOULD be the desire and determination of all of us to eliminate the latter period of dependency from our lives.

The MARION SAVINGS BANK Co

Story of Year in Marion Related in News Review

New County, City Officials Begin Duties

JAN. 1—Population of Marion estimated at 30,258.

Jan. 2—Mayor Emery M[illegible] announces Hazen appointee to be retained.

Jan. 4—Marion postoffice reports show record year in 1928.

Jan. 5—Marion Water Co. threatens to cut off city water supply for failure to pay bill.

Jan. 7—Seven new county officials take office.

Keys to county jail lost.

Jan. 8—City school board [illegible] $27,000 in [illegible].

Marion banks [illegible] good business year.

Jan. 9—[illegible] murder, buried.

Jan. 10—Mrs. [illegible] M. Keese appointed county recorder.

Augustus B. Hagan [illegible] war veteran, dies.

Jan. 11—[illegible] completed are $11,[illegible] 1928 [illegible] $11,907.81.

W. G. [illegible]

Jan. 12—[illegible] of West Marion [illegible].

Jan. 13—[illegible]

Dr. W. [illegible] Congregational [illegible]

Jan. 15—D. M. [illegible], formerly of Marion, appointed [illegible] of state [illegible].

Jan. 17—C. H. M[illegible] appointed [illegible] probate Judge [illegible] assistant.

Mrs. [illegible] Zella Redmond, 19, and Marie Redmond, 14, killed in auto accident [illegible].

Jan. 22—[illegible] in Upper Sandusky.

Y. M. C. A. [illegible] Community Fund [illegible].

"Laddie Boy," Harding pet, dies.

Jan. 23—Andrew H. Trout, 62, former Marion county commissioner, dies.

Police search 15 places for liquor.

Jan. 24—Harry J. Barnhart named board of education member.

Jan. 25—Chief Thompson orders punch board clean-up.

Jan. 26—Sheriff Francis announces he will not name special deputies.

Dr. Elmer F. Lynch, 64, dies.

Jan. 28—Officials launch $200,000 street improvement program.

Jan. 30—Council debt total reported near $1,000,000.

Propose "White Way" lighting extension.

Mrs. Frank Dean, old-time actress with Myrtle Ross Players, dies here.

* * *

Marion County Slayer Executed in February

FEB. 1—Tax assessments in county for 1929 amount to $2,[illegible], auditor says.

John Thomas Mason, former county sealer of weights and measures, dies.

Feb. 2—Groundhog fails to see shadow.

Mrs. Lydia Ellen Christian dies.

Feb. 4—C. H. Line, local railroader, dies.

Three local theater musicians arrested in "hotel party."

Feb. 5—Three fires in 21 hours do $4,000 damage.

Feb. 6—Bert B. Buckley resigns as Ohio treasurer.

Feb. 7—H. Ross Ake, Canton, named Buckley successor.

Junior chamber of commerce in [illegible] Community Fund [illegible].

Feb. 8—[illegible] Brown [illegible] $200 [illegible].

Amateur [illegible].

Feb. 9—[illegible]

Feb. 11—[illegible] sentenced to [illegible] years in penitentiary.

Chamber of Commerce [illegible] expenditure of [illegible] funds.

Feb. 12—[illegible]

Feb. 13—[illegible]

Feb. 14—[illegible] murder [illegible].

Feb. 15—[illegible]

George L. Moore [illegible] attorney general's office.

Feb. 16—[illegible] police desk sergeant.

Feb. 19—Frank D. [illegible] killed by [illegible].

Mercury at four below.

Feb. 22—[illegible]

Feb. 23—[illegible] extensive [illegible].

Feb. 25—[illegible] filed [illegible].

[illegible] traffic lights.

Feb. 26—[illegible]

Feb. 27—[illegible]

Feb. 28—Floods [illegible].

[illegible] T. B. [illegible].

George E. Knapp, [illegible] veteran and prominent [illegible], dies.

* * *

Death Takes Several Prominent Citizens

MARCH 1—[illegible] city money [illegible] in county.

March 1—Hoover [illegible].

March 6—Dr. James R. Warren, Presbyterian minister, dies.

March 7—Heavy wind does damage in [illegible] vicinity.

March 8—Ross L. Campbell, 35, former Marionite, killed in fall from Canton building.

March 9—Thomas J. Dunn, 60, veteran tailor, dies.

Extensive road repair program announced for year.

March 11—James A. Deal, former sheriff, appointed deputy fire marshal.

Council passes new traffic code.

March 12—Clement Shuster stabbed in Agosta fray.

March 13—Clement Shuster dies at hospital.

Clarence Pennington charged with murder of Shuster.

March 14—Henry Strelitz, former clothier and prominent citizen, dies of heart attack.

Marion population estimated at 35,270 in directory.

March 16—Mrs. Maria T. Uhler, 98, widow of Uhler-Phillips & Co. founder, dies.

March 19—Surety company settles Recorder Smith's deficit.

March 20—Water company announces reduced summer rates.

Marshal Foch dies in France.

March 21—The George Whysall Associates, Inc., formed for airplane building.

March 22—Shovel Co. profits listed at $372,867.

March 23—John W. Martin, real estate broker and father of Municipal Judge Martin, dies.

March 25—Council adopts movie [illegible].

March 27—[illegible]

March 28—[illegible]

March 29—[illegible] gospel [illegible].

[illegible]

March 31—[illegible]

Easter [illegible].

* * *

Community Fund Plans Lauched in April

APRIL 1—[illegible]

April 2—[illegible]

[illegible]

April 5—[illegible]

April 8—[illegible]

April 9—[illegible] Fund [illegible].

[illegible]

April 10—Mrs. Stella Mae Johnson pleads not guilty to murder charge. Bound over to grand jury.

April 11—New traffic code becomes effective.

Council [illegible] Children's home enlargement.

A. R. Tram elected president of Central Ohio Traffic club.

April 15—Young Amusement Co. leases Marion theater.

City council asks C., D. & M. Electric Co. [illegible] light rates.

Chamber of commerce [illegible] airport [illegible].

April 17—Airplane factory promised for Marion.

April 22—Marion [illegible] council-light company deadlock on [illegible] lights.

April 20—Eighty-one killed in southern tornado. Damage done in southern section of the county.

James DeWolfe, 53, former Big Four railroad official, dies.

Lloyd Merton Crane, 8, suffers fractured skull when struck by auto.

April 28—Lloyd Merton Crane dies.

Toledo [illegible] test of cattle started in county.

April 30—Community Fund plans launched.

A. F. Van Deusen resigns from presidency of C., D. & M.

* * *

Paramount Acquires Two Local Theaters

MAY 1—Grand theater leased to [illegible].

Plan Osgood plant enlargement.

Norman Dunbar, Prospect farmer, killed by lightning in electrical storm.

May 2—Marian Rife, Marion, Wooster college student sought in three states after disappearance.

May 3—$64,000 set as Community Fund goal.

Four veteran Masons, George E. Christian, Charles Lederman, James A. Knapp, and William L. Moore, receive 50-year medals.

May 4—Mrs. Stella Mae Johnson, held for murder of husband, commits suicide in county jail by strangling self.

May 5—Letter reveals Marian Rife, missing more than week, had joined Marines.

May 6—Grand jury takes up May term work.

The Lambie Stone Co., Kenton, gets contract for surface treating 75 miles of county road.

May 7—Home Building, Saving & Loan Co. [illegible].

Paul A. Cleman, 19, killed in motorcycle truck accident.

May 8—Ground broken for Center st. paving and sewer work.

May 9—Three lawsuits asking total of $120,000 filed against commissioners as result of "death bridge" accident in which four women teachers died.

May 10—Grand jury returns 21 true bills, one of which charges Charles William Pennington with murder of Clement Shuster.

May 12—[illegible] effect.

Big gift committee of 42 named in preparation for Community Fund drive.

Earl M. [illegible] named election board clerk.

Council votes to contract for "white way" lights.

May 15—Cleveland Clinic hospital fire [illegible] 118 [illegible]. M. Zanus Fahey, [illegible] Marion, among victims.

Marion and Palace theaters among those leased to Paramount Famous Players Lasky.

Carl [illegible], 19, and W[illegible] Mower, teacher, fatally injured in auto accident near W[illegible].

May 16—State City Free Employment agency established with Pres. B. Scheiff as superintendent.

May 18—Steam Shovel employes share in stock [illegible].

Plans for [illegible] on West Center st. made.

Power Manufacturing Co. purchased by Osgood.

May 23—Community Fund drive opens, $34,861 subscribed first day.

May 24—Second day of drive brings total to $50,081.51.

May 27—[illegible] route No. 30 through the city is carried to [illegible].

Council authorizes note for $32,000 to improve airport.

High temperature mark of 85 degrees reported.

May 28—Fund subscriptions total $73,771, or $9,771 more than aim.

S. I. Butler [illegible] Huber [illegible] head.

Marion [illegible] student [illegible].

May 30—[illegible] mark.

199 High School Seniors Get Diplomas

JUNE 1—[illegible]

[illegible] Marion enters marble [illegible].

[illegible] baccalaureate services for [illegible].

June 3—Stephen Murphy dies of [illegible] attack.

June [illegible] of R. C. Wiedel [illegible] station.

[illegible]

[illegible] diplomas prepared for 199 [illegible] seniors.

June [illegible] H. Boyd [illegible].

[illegible] graduate [illegible].

Russell Nickel, of Allen [illegible] electric pole.

June 4—Dr. C. E. [illegible].

Edward Durfee, pioneer Marion [illegible].

June 8—[illegible]

June 10—[illegible]

June 12—Mrs. Mary Dix [illegible] of 21.

June 14—E. Don Jones [illegible] candidacy for mayor.

[illegible] body of Mrs. Theora Hix, Ohio State university co-ed, found [illegible].

June 15—City [illegible] airport hangar.

June 16—William Pool, Prospect, 12, falls from moving board of [illegible] death beneath wheels.

June 17—Officials [illegible] disposing of [illegible] for municipal improvement.

Decide [illegible] Community Fund.

June 18—[illegible] plant [illegible].

Community Fund names committee of nine to effect permanent organization.

Mercury [illegible] 90 degree mark.

June 19—Marion T. Myers, county [illegible] in Theora Hix murder.

June 20—George Greiner, Marion boy, prepares to enter West Point military academy.

Dr. James H. Snook confesses to Theora Hix murder.

Marion banks agree to take $150,000 municipal notes.

June 23—Henry Lyon, 60, Morral, critically injured in [illegible] stove explosion at his home.

June 24—John D. Owens, 72, Marion [illegible], dies at home after two weeks' illness.

City [illegible] of "white way" street lights for Center st.

June 28—City board of control lets contract for hangar.

June 29—Announce Marion to get [illegible] 1930 convention.

* * *

C., D. & M. Heads Changed in July

JULY 1—A. F. Van Deusen retirement as C., D. & M. Electric Co. head becomes effective. W. P. Malone elected president and L. C. [illegible] general manager.

School boards let contracts for additions to four city school buildings.

July 4—Marion turns patriotic for a "glorious fourth" in which 10 cars are damaged and three persons injured.

July 5—Albert Davis, 18, killed when motorcycle hits train on North Main st. William Smith, 18, injured.

July 9—C. L. Alexander named president of National Hay association.

Commissioners prepare to submit two-mill road levy to vote.

July 11—City budget set at $90,[illegible].

July 12—Movement launched to establish Bellefontaine-Mt. Vernon road; would pass through southern part of county.

July 16—Eleven changes in voting precincts announced.

July 18—King Murphy, colored train rider, killed when three railroad cars leave track.

Sells-Floto circus arrives to stage two performances.

Contracts let for paving of Center st., [illegible] av., Lake st. and [illegible] av.

July 20—Harold Dee Lesler, 6, instantly killed in elevator shaft fall.

July 21—Burglar loots Palace theater safe of $1,500.

July 24—Committee named to back tax amendment in this county.

World peace pact goes into effect.

July 25—Church precedent of 60 years broken when Pope leaves [illegible] in Rome.

Karl W. Schell named head of 1930 Chautauqua as 1929 Chautauqua ends.

July 27—Harley McCumber, 30, fatally shot by wife in quarrel at their Morral home.

July 28—Mercury hits 90 degrees for second high.

July 29—Harley McCumber dies at [illegible] hospital.

Center st. "white way" lights practically [illegible].

July 30—Mrs. Verdie McCumber [illegible] guilty to murder charge in connection with shooting of husband.

County tax budget set at $[illegible], a $[illegible] increase from 1929.

Mercury [illegible] 91 for season's hottest.

* * *

County Prosecutor Wars on Gambling

AUG. 1—C., D. & M. Electric Co. files contract with city for "white way" street lights.

Melvin L. Smith, 31, local railroader, killed by train at Barberton.

Mrs. Verdie McCumber, accused of shooting her husband, bound over to grand jury.

Aug. 4—Charles Worline, 60, killed and Mrs. Margaret Knachel and Joe M. Mitchell wounded in [illegible] affair shooting.

Aug. 6—Thirty-six arrested in gambling [illegible] Big Island roadhouse. [illegible] County Prosecutor [illegible].

Aug. 7—S. [illegible] Lyons, 40, killed near [illegible] when he stepped in [illegible] Big Island [illegible].

Aug. [illegible]

Aug. [illegible]

Aug. 20—Mrs. [illegible]

Aug. 14—[illegible]

[illegible] 1929.

Aug. 15—[illegible]

[illegible]

Aug. [illegible]

Aug. 19—[illegible]

Aug. 20—August [illegible]

Aug. 22—Mrs. [illegible] Marion [illegible].

Aug. 23—[illegible] traffic [illegible].

[illegible]

Aug. 25—[illegible]

Aug. 27—[illegible]

Aug. 28—[illegible]

Aug. 31—[illegible] property [illegible].

[illegible]

* * *

J. L. Ackerson Resigns Shovel Co. Presidency

SEPT. 2—Marion celebrates Labor Day.

Dr. [illegible] C. M. [illegible] medical society [illegible].

Sept. 3—[illegible] opening [illegible].

Sept. 4—County commissioners [illegible] contracts for city bridges.

Sept. 5—Board of health plans to [illegible].

Sept. 6—Fourth grand jury of year starts work, considers one murder case. Mrs. Verdie McCumber charged with shooting husband.

Sept. 10—Marion county fair gets under way.

Sept. 12—Grand jury returns 12 indictments.

Sept. 13—J. M. Garbon, 66, Marion manufacturer, found dead at home.

Sept. 14—Walter L. Hayes, 5, fatally injured in auto accident.

One hundred and ninety teachers [illegible] for county school term.

Sept. 15—B. H. Baker, 52, [illegible] found dead at store.

Sept. 17—Ray C. Randall, former Marionite, gets important Erie [illegible] superintendency.

C., M. & E. Railroad Co. gets order from utilities commission to [illegible] North Main st. tracks.

$1,861,398 listed as tax needs of county for 1930.

Sept. 18—Charles F. Meikel resigns as Marion County Tax league head.

Sept. 20—J. L. Ackerson announces resignation as head of Marion Steam Shovel Co., effective Oct. 1.

Lives of 17 persons lost in Detroit cabaret fire.

Sept. 21—F. D. Zachman resigns as cashier of National City Bank & Trust Co.

Sept. 24—Pull cable for Center st. "white way" lights.

William Baldwin, 70, Bowling Green, killed when roadster runs off dead end of South Main st.

Sept. 25—Jury seated for McCumber murder trial.

Sept. 26—John Koehler, 22, Sandusky, held to grand jury in connection with death of William Baldwin.

Sept. 27—Announce plans for semi-public golf course near Harding memorial.

Mrs. Verdie McCumber gets year in Marysville reformatory for murder of husband.

Sept. 28—Burglars take small arsenal from Van Atta Hardware Co.

* * *

County Fair Faces Financial Crisis

OCT. 1—Avery M. Davis named deputy county treasurer.

Marion's second annual radio show opens.

Oct. 2—J. L. Ackerson resigns as head of Marion Community Fund.

Oct. 4—Reports show county fair in critical financial condition.

State industrial commission takes steps to enforce eight-hour working day on Center st. paving job.

Community Fund organizes Marion charity work.

Fred W. Warner named Republican campaign manager for city.

Oct. 6—Second [illegible] raid results in arrest of 13.

Plans to continue Marion county fair announced.

Oct. 7—Harry M. Wheeler becomes head of Gardner Tap & Die Co.

Thirteen new members of Harding Memorial association named.

Oct. 9—New "white way" street lights switched on for first time.

Oct. 11—Movement started for dam across Scioto river at Prospect.

Oct. 12—J. L. Price, 51, Marion auto dealer, dies.

Oct. 13—Philadelphia Athletics win world series.

Donald William Huffman, 5, killed in fall from father's moving automobile.

Oct. 15—Frank A. Beery, Upper Sandusky, named census supervisor for Eighth Congressional district.

The Star cooking school opens.

Oct. 17—Personal property tax returns in county show $515,260 increase, first gain in five years.

Russell M. Wilhelm named city Democratic campaign manager.

Oct. 18—City registration of voters opens.

Oct. 20—Saturday night and Sunday holdups in city net robbers $164.

Oct. 21—Charles Emmons, 41, Erie roundhouse employe, fatally burned under red hot locomotive tire.

Oct. 22—W. S. Barden, Wayne county, named tri-county Farm Bureau manager.

[illegible]

* * *

Auto, Train Mishaps Take Heavy Toll

NOV. [illegible]

[illegible]

Nov. [illegible]

[illegible] Marion [illegible].

Nov. [illegible]

Nov. [illegible]

[illegible]

Nov. 12—[illegible]

Nov. 13—F. P. M[illegible]

Nov. 15—[illegible]

Nov. 16—[illegible]

Nov. [illegible] W. McM[illegible]

Nov. 22—Jas. A. Deal, ex-sheriff, [illegible].

Nov. 24—[illegible]

Nov. 26—[illegible] K[illegible], 22, [illegible] Rose [illegible], 21, of near Morral, [illegible] train [illegible] Center [illegible].

Nov. 28—Mrs. [illegible]

Thanksgiving [illegible] nine above.

Nov. 29—Mrs. [illegible] for [illegible].

Nov. 30—George Bixler, 50, killed [illegible].

Commander Byrd [illegible] first man to pass over South pole.

A. W. Kerr, R. F. F[illegible] and Jim Duncan made members of Marion County Fair board.

* * *

Marion Lands State Grange Convention

DEC. 3—Marion County Medical society elects Dr. F. F. M[illegible] president and changes name to Marion Academy of Medicine.

Dec. 6—Announce 1930 county road and bridge program to cost approximately $212,000.

Dec. 7—Marion children contribute generously to Star "Goodfellow" fund for city's poor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Helmes, filling station operators, shot by bandits.

$161,000 Christmas savings placed in mail for [illegible] Christmas club depositors.

Daniel R. Crissinger, former local attorney and bank president, one of six officials of [illegible] investment house against whom [illegible] for [illegible] made to defraud are returned in Washington, D. C.

Dec. 11—Local delegation succeeds in bringing 1930 state Grange convention for the city.

Dec. 12—Miss Nina [illegible], Caledonia, wins [illegible] oratorical contest.

Chamber of Commerce [illegible] program.

Dec. 14—[illegible] again turn out to charity [illegible] food items for city's poor.

Dec. 15—Harry S. W[illegible], 45, dies after being run down [illegible] on Columbia st.

Dec. 17—Second jury in Edward Kline gambling case disagrees.

Earl T. Smart named Red Cross county chairman.

Dec. 18—Three-day sleet storm and cold wave starts in Marion and adjoining counties.

Sleet gale strews 204 telephone poles over district, communication and transportation tied up.

Dec. 19—Community Fund [illegible] favors investigation of [illegible].

Dec. 21—Attempted county [illegible] break frustrated by sheriff.

Dec. 22—[illegible] Edwards in 1920 [illegible] Marion county gets one of governor's [illegible]

Dec. [illegible]

Dec. 24—[illegible]

Dec. 29—[illegible] W. L[illegible]

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Break It—We Fix It. Marion Welding Co. 122 [illegible].

[illegible]

CARD OF THANKS

[illegible]

CITY BRIEFS

Undergoes Operation—Miss Nellie [illegible]

City To Pay Claim—[illegible] George [illegible] $17.25 [illegible].

Receipts Reported—Receipts of $[illegible] for December in the office of Mayor Emery Murphy were reported to city council last night by City Clerk S. H. Kelley. [illegible] 1929 [illegible] for 1930.

Runaways Sought—Mrs. H. W[illegible], Cleveland, [illegible] police to [illegible] two [illegible] who recently left Cleveland, possibly headed for Marion. [illegible] and Ralph Wisher, 15, and [illegible], 14.

Names Manager—[illegible] Lee Arts [illegible] was for eight years associated with the H. R. [illegible] Store.

1335 Arrests in Year—City police arrested 1335 persons during 1929, according to a report just completed by Desk Sergeant L. L. Reardon. Reardon's report also shows that 102 arrests were made in December.

Report on City Water—The hardness of city water from Dec. 7 to Dec. 31 varied from 17 grains per gallon to 12 grains, according to the report of Floyd G. Browne, city disposal plant superintendent and city engineer. The hardness of the water is not to exceed 12 grains, according to the water franchise of the city.

Operation Performed—Mrs. Isa[illegible] Beck, R. F. D. No. 5, underwent an appendicitis operation yesterday afternoon at City hospital.

NAMES ADDED

More Members of Salvation Army Advisory Board Announced

Members of the general advisory board in addition to those listed in yesterday's report of the [illegible] were announced today. They are A. W. Neavy, Harold Grigsby, Clarence Brown, Harry Merchant, Judge Oscar Gast, George Whysall and H. J. Crouse.

C. Z. Zachman, who was elected chairman of the local advisory board for the year, was not reelected as an-

[illegible] W. [illegible] Mayor [illegible] by Jesse H. Mar[illegible] [illegible] Harry Merchant.

THOMAS SWISHER, 76, DIES AT HOME HERE

Heart Ailment Fatal to Retired Farmer; Was Ill Only Four Days

Thomas Swisher, 76, retired farmer, of 377 East Farming st., died [illegible] night at 7:30 o'clock at his home. He had been ill four days and died of heart disease.

Mr. Swisher was born Nov. 6, 18[illegible] in Hancock county to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swisher. On Nov. 13, 18[illegible] he was married in this county to Miss Sarah Keller. Mrs. Swisher has been dead six years.

Surviving [illegible] Swisher of Caledonia; C. W. Swisher of [illegible] Chestnut st.; Lloyd Swisher of 377 East Farming st.; Emmet Swisher, Caledonia, and Dewey Swisher, Galion. One sister, Mrs. Margaret Worsmiller, Pennsylvania, [illegible] living.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at a Caledonia church. Burial will be made in Brookside cemetery.

THE JENNER CO.
163 S. Main. Phone 6177.

72x84
SHEET BLANKETS

Extra good quality—plaid patterns in shades of rose, gold, blue, helio, green or grey.

72x84 size.

98c

We take this opportunity of thanking you for your continued patronage during the past year and wishing you Health and Happiness for the New Year.

The Spaulding Brothers Company
172 West Center Street.
Willis W. Spaulding.

ELECTRIC POWER
[illegible] THE NATION
909
We wish you a happy and prosperous new year!
C. D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.

Resolved:

DOWN
WITH THE
DARNING NEEDLE

Interwoven
TOE AND HEEL
Socks
for 1930

Happy New Year

KLEINMAIER'S
New Location—141 to 143 S. Main St.
Society Brand Clothes

25%
Discount
on all ready made
FRAMES

Frame those
Christmas Pictures
NOW.

Gail
KODAKS
FRAMES
PHOTOGRAPHS

The Warner Edwards Co

SATURDAY

We begin a sale of all winter merchandise, at the lowest prices quoted this season.

War Clouds Blown Away Point To Nearer World Peace

First Efforts Made To Enforce Kellogg Treaty

Russia Rebuffs Nations, but Settlement of Troubles with China Reached; Civil Wars Persist with Mexico and Palestine Calm

BY H. C. MONTEE
Marion Star Staff Writer

Is the world becoming more peacefully minded?

This question may well be asked at the close of the year 1929 which, in addition to being treated to more than a half-dozen wars, actual or threatened, during its cycle of 365 days, also witnessed the first attempt to enforce the obligations of the Kellogg anti-war pact upon two signatory powers which had resorted to gestures of war as a method for settling a controversy.

The answer appears to be forthcoming from a review of the various conflicts which developed during the year, together with the methods invoked for settling them.

The conflicts which arose in 1929 involving the use of armed force, actual or threatened, were: the dispute between Paraguay and Uruguay over the territory in the Gran Chaco district; revolution in Mexico; revolution in Venezuela; revolution in Afghanistan; revolutions in China; Arab-Jewish rioting in Palestine; the Russo-Chinese dispute over the Chinese Eastern railway, and rioting in Haiti, necessitating intervention by U. S. marines.

Civil War in China

The civil war in China is still progressing as the year closes, just as civil war has been in more or less active stage of progress in that country for the past dozen years. The Russo-Chinese dispute appears all but settled through direct peaceful negotiations between Chinese and Russian diplomatic representatives. All the other disputes have been settled, or the threats of them have blown away.

In considering the methods employed for the settlement of the various disputes it is worthy of note that all but two of the outbursts of violence this year arose from internal disorders in the country in which the outbursts took place. Therefore these affairs were outside the scope and authority of the Kellogg pact, and responsibility for settling them rested squarely upon the constituted government of the country concerned.

In the settlement of the two international disputes of this year the forces lined up with peaceful arbitration obtained one gratifying victory and sustained one sharp rebuff. The threat of war between Paraguay and Bolivia was averted through mediation by the countries, including the United States, of the Pan-American Union. Both Bolivia and Paraguay have formally signified their acceptance of such arbitration.

Mediation Rebuffed

The rebuff to attempt to mediate was sustained at the hands of the Moscow government when the powers signatory to the Kellogg pact, led by the United States, addressed identic notes to Moscow and Nanking reminding the governments of those two capitals of their obligations under the Kellogg pact to preserve world peace. The Chinese government replied to the note in a conciliatory, even grateful tone, but the Moscow government tartly informed the world in general, and the United States in particular, that direct negotiations already had been started between the Chinese and Soviet governments, and that a settlement was nearly arrived at. Thus, while the cause for arbitration received a snub, the cause of settlement of disputes by peaceful means actually obtained a victory.

But, while the two international conflicts of the year were settled peaceably the same can not be said of those disorders which sprung from civil strife within the nations which experienced such outbursts. In most cases these conflicts were settled by force of arms.

In none of these cases, of course, could the Kellogg pact or other treaties for arbitration be invoked, as the conflict lay between sections or groups of individuals belonging to the same nation. These individual conflicts revealed to the general public of the world that the Kellogg pact and all other similar treaties of arbitration and conciliation, while outlawing all wars between nations, had not and could not, as at presently constituted, outlaw that most common form of conflict—civil war.

Internal Discussion

The above recapitulation of the conflicts which occurred during the year bears out the assertion that civil war is the more prevalent form of war. Five out of seven armed conflicts during the year were based on internal political dissension. The two international disputes were over territory or national property.

The Paraguayan-Bolivian conflict arose over rival claims of long standing by Paraguay and Bolivia to sovereignty over a wild section of border land between the Pilcomayo and Paraguay rivers. Both powers had erected a series of forts along the imaginary boundary in the Gran Chaco district, which had never been definitely surveyed or settled upon, and the threat of war arose from clashes between troops garrisoning these forts.

The next armed conflict on the American continent was the Mexican revolution, which broke out on March 4, at almost the precise moment that Mr. Hoover was taking the oath as president of the United States.

The Mexican government met the issue promptly and squarely. Former President Elias Calles was appointed secretary of war and generalissimo in active charge of the government's forces in the field the day after the revolt broke out. General Calles divided his forces into three columns, one to meet and stem the advance of each of the rebel columns. He selected as his able second General Almazon, the youngest Mexican general ever chosen to command a full division in the Mexican army. General Almazan by a series of brilliant victories, was largely instrumental in completely crushing the revolt, and earned for himself the sobriquet of the "young Napoleon of Mexico."

Revolt in Venezuela

The revolution in Venezuela was of a less definite character. It was political in complexion, having for its object the ousting of the regime of former President Vicente Gomez, who, although he stepped aside early this year to permit the election of Juan Bautista Perez, as president of Venezuela, after himself ruling the country with an iron hand for nearly 20 years, is still the power behind the presidency. The revolt was carried on chiefly by expatriates and exiles from Venezuela. Only a few minor engagements were fought along the Carribean coast, and no definite conclusion was reached. The Venezuelan government is still in power as the year closes.

The strife in Afghanistan, that little known kingdom of fierce, Moslemic, fighting hill-people on the borders of India and Persia, was really a series of revolutions, one following the other as king succeeded king. In all, Afghanistan has had four kings during this single year.

Palestine Riots

The Arab-Jewish riots in Palestine, in which many were killed and injured, grew out of friction between the two races, partly as a result of the age-old controversy over Jewish religious rites at the famous "Wailing Wall." The rioting continued for several days, until sufficient British troops arrived on the scene to restore order. An official investigation is still under way by order of the British government to determine the exact causes of the disturbances.

The serious threat of war in Manchuria between Chinese and Russian armies had its immediate cause in the action of the Nationalist Chinese government in seizing the Chinese Eastern railway, in May, and the dismissal of the Russian general manager, and hundreds of other Russian employes and officials.

You inevitably like people who always listen appreciatively to what you've got to say.

Time ends all sorrows; yes, and substitutes apathy for them.

COFFEE

Kroger coffees (which are fully equal to those selling at 10c a pound higher) are priced so low because it is our policy to sell at the smallest margin of profit and depend on volume of sales for profits.

FRENCH

Without exception it is unsurpassed by any brand at any price. In the famous red one pound package.

39c

JEWEL

An excellent, rich, Golden Bourbon Santos. Compare it with any coffee selling at much higher prices. Per pound—

29c

KROGER'S

WHEN YOU INSURE
BE SURE

Ohio Farmers
Farm
Insurance

No Assessments
No Increased Cost

Call 5256

Carl Watrous
Marion County Agent.
128 E. Center.

SERVICE

Thoughtful

Our entire service is made up of thoughtful details; details that take into consideration the needs of those we serve.

HESS, MARKERT and AXE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BIRTH OF NEW YEAR HERE QUIET AFFAIR

Marion Gets Back to Normal Early Today; Few Parties Are Held

Continued from Page One.

Year celebrants, some of whom, in their hilarious welcome, were also kicking quite high.

Despite the fact that there is a prohibition law, today is "the day after the night before" for many Ohioans who went the limit in extending greetings to the new year. Federal authorities in most sections of the state, however, were of the opinion that fewer bottles of liquor were broken in christening "1930" than in previous New Year's ceremonies. Only one liquor arrest was made in Cleveland.

* * *

President, Wife Welcome Public

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—In accordance with long standing custom, the doors of the White House swing open today to the general public. And President and Mrs. Hoover personally will exchange greetings with those desirous of the privilege.

Thousands of government workers and other residents of Washington got out their best Sunday clothes this morning and turned in the direction of the big white mansion on Pennsylvania av., intent on attending the annual New Year's day reception. By late afternoon, it was anticipated as high as 6,000 would have passed through the receiving line.

Before Mr. and Mrs. John Public have their inning, however the president and his wife will have greeted virtually everyone of importance in official life in the national capital. Starting at 11 o'clock the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the judiciary, congress, all subordinate government heads, the higher ranking officers of the army, navy, marine corps and the coast guard, and members of a score of patriotic organizations will be received.

* * *

19 Speakeasies Padlocked in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—That sizeable portion of New York's populace which celebrated New Year's eve with a roar and a bang awoke with a slight headache today, but with the exception of begrimed confetti, broken horns and torn paper hats in the streets, this was the only reminder today of one of the gayest end-of-the-year celebrations in recent times.

Nineteen speakeasy proprietors found themselves starting the new year with shiny new padlocks, presented in a series of raids in the bright light district.

This activity on the part of prohibition agents, however, failed to stem the tide of merrymaking, and from soon after dinner last night until Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen's 3 a. m. curfew and afterward, this city was plunged into a riotous celebration to usher in the new year.

Cabarets, night clubs and hotels were jammed to capacity as the midnight chimes tolled the passing of another year and the annual demonstration in Times Square took place with as much noise as ever, if not more.

* * *

Chicago Observance of 1930 Very Wet

CHICAGO, Jan. 1—To the accompaniment of popping bottle corks and the gorgle of hip flasks, Chicago ushered in the New Year today while a corps of 100 dry enforcers tried to cope with the situation.

By many the night was described as one of the wettest, if not the wettest, New Year's eve celebrations since the Volstead era began. No arrests were made by federal men, however. One of the most interesting events of the evening occurred 20 minutes before midnight when a squad of private detectives halted traffic at a busy street intersection.

Two trucks ambled up to a corner cafe and the cases of beer they carried were trundled in to appease the thirsty revelers. During the transfer a uniformed policeman strolled by, spoke a word of greeting to the proprietor and passed on, apparently unaware of what was going on.

More than 22,000 merrymakers thronged night clubs, hotels and cafes. More than $200,000 worth of reservations were reported in the leading downtown cabarets and hotels.

INDUSTRY STARTS YEAR CONFIDENTLY

Spring Expected To Find Local Situation Better Than Any Time Last Year

Continued from Page One.

Shovel Co. has been at its peak and to expect business for 1930 to surpass that of 1929 would be asking too much."

Mr. Watters expects to see an improvement in conditions at the plant after the winter road shows. One of the most important of these is the annual convention of the American Road Builders' association which is to be held from Jan. 13 to 18 in Atlantic City.

Roman Knecht, general manager of the Pollak Steel Co., looks for an improvement in business conditions by March 1. At present the plant is operating at about 50 per cent of its normal capacity. The force of 275 men has not been reduced, although the working hours have been reduced to 40 a week.

Knecht is pinning much hope on the extensive program of state and federal public works program which is to be launched by government officials to aid in preventing unemployment. One of the chief products of the Pollak Steel Co. plant are steel bars for reinforcing concrete. The state and federal program of road, bridge and public buildings is expected to benefit the local plant.

Silk Mill Situation

Although the Susquehanna Silk Mills, the city's only representative in the textile field, are operating a day and night force of about 450, there is nothing at present on which to base a prophecy for the future, according to W. E. Bartholomew, general manager. Orders for the plant's output come from the general offices each week. As a result it is not known here just what the future holds.

According to Bartholomew the present force of 450 is somewhat below the number employed at times last year. It is above the number employed at the same period a year ago, according to Bartholomew.

The Marion Steel Body Co. did not feel any particular falling off of business last year, according to F. H. Fishner, president and general manager. The company is operating on its usual schedule. The plant employs 55 men and has made no reduction in the size of its force.

Recently the Steel Body company purchased a tract of land adjoining its property. Fishner stated today that an addition might be built in the spring, although no plans have yet been made for such a step.

Road Show List to Include New Marion Made Product

Marion Steel Body Co. Announces Plans To Exhibit Hydraulic Dump Body at Atlantic City; Other Local Companies To Have Displays

A new Marion-made product will go on display for the first time at the annual road show held in Atlantic City Jan. 13 to 18, in connection with the annual convention of the American Road Builders' association.

The new product is a hydraulically operated power dump body. It is the product of the Marion Steel Body Co.

Since beginning operations here several years ago the Steel Body company has confined its activities, so far as truck bodies are concerned, largely to hand-operated equipment. In producing a hydraulic dump the company expects to work into a new field. Last year the company brought out a mechanical power dump body.

Production In Spring

Officials of the company stated today that the new dump body would probably not be placed in production before March 1. For production of the new equipment several new pieces of machinery will have to be added to the plant. Every part of the new body will be made in the Marion plant.

Besides the new dump body, cabs for power shovels will be shown in the displays of the Osgood and General Excavator and Lima Power shovels.

The first general convention of the Marion Steel Body Company's sales force will be held Jan. 14 at the Shelburne hotel in Atlantic city. Sales representatives from all parts of the United States and from Canada will attend. Ramon S. Cram, sales manager, the only factory representative to attend the road show, will have charge of the convention.

Other Marion made machines will be displayed by the Huber Manufacturing Co. and the C. A. Owens interests.

The Huber company will display a seven and 10 ton road roller at the road show. The company will be represented by M. E. Miller, sales director.

Arthur Brisbane's Today

Continued From Page 1

motored Fokker, carried 12 passengers and an assistant pilot from Chicago to Cleveland, 326 miles, in 97 minutes, "TWO HUNDRED AND THREE MILES AN HOUR." This trip is one leg on the proposed New York-Los Angeles route. The fare will be the same as by rail.

Against an airplane going 200 miles an hour, what chance will a railroad have, going 40 miles an hour with fare the same? Americans are in a hurry.

Intelligent railroad men will take charge of passenger flying and control it. Others will fade away like the old stage coach drivers.

* * *

THE Hindus in the "All-India National Congress" condemn, by a vote of 972 to 792, at Gandhi's request, the attempt to bomb the Viceroy of India. Rather a narrow margin on bombing.

A fight among the patriotic Hindus was avoided by a narrow margin.

If India should gain absolute independence and home rule, which probably she will NOT, there would be plenty of fights.

What Mohammedans in India, a fighting minority, and Afghans outside of India would do to the Hindus with British power removed and Britain looking on, would fill many bloody pages.

NEW OFFICIALS IN CONTEST OVER CLERK

Democrats Finally Marshal Forces and Elect Larkin by One Vote

Continued from Page One.

one of the trio of Republicans retained from last year's council. Republican Councilman Starr seconded the nomination.

Democrats Hiller and Kline responded by placing Larkin's name in the ring, and a series of "remarks" by councilmen, Mayor Jones, and even a private citizen was begun.

Tells of Pledges

"It may appear presumptive for me to ask your support of Sylvester Larkin," said Jones as he opened his arguments in Larkin's behalf. "However, I chose Larkin with the pledged support of six members of city council in a private caucus at the Marion Savings bank. I'm asking now for that pledged support."

"I named Clerk Keller because of his efficiency," Councilman Slack responded. "In my four terms as councilman I have never seen a more efficient clerk."

"I have all the respect in the world for Sam Keller and his ability," the mayor responded. "I also have the same respect for Sylvester Larkin and his ability. With all due respect to Sam Keller, may I add that Sylvester Larkin is a veteran of two wars. He began the practice of law rather late in life, and he needs the job."

"Council should have no political issues within itself," Slack declared when the angle of the situation was brought up.

Hiller's Response

"Political issues have not been a sore spot in council in years," Councilman Hiller agreed. "I've always stood behind Mayor Murphy," Hiller, a Democrat, continued. "I always gave him what he wanted. I'm going to do the same for Mayor Jones, and I think all councilmen should do the same."

Other remarks were heard from councilmen before C. J. Altmaier, president of the Jones-for-mayor club in the last campaign, took the floor.

"This is a straight out-and-out political question," he said after securing the right to address council as a private citizen. "Don't kid yourself that this isn't politics, pure and simple. I don't blame Mr. Slack for trying to put this thing over."

Wins by One Vote

Council determined to end the fray by voting, and gave Larkin a margin of one vote. Mayor Jones thanked city council for its support.

Larkin was called in and sworn into office by City Solicitor Carter Patton. He also thanked council for its support.

Only one other appointment, that of John Wiedemann as assistant city solicitor made by City Solicitor Carter Patton, was disputed by council. One dissenting vote, from M. W. Kline, one of council's new members, was heard when Wiedemann's appointment came up for consideration.

All other appointments made by incoming officials were approved by council in resolutions passed this morning.

Approval of $5,000 bond of Mayor L. Don Jones, furnished by the Southern Surety Co. of New York, was voted by council.

Organization of committees as appointed by incoming president of council, Charles E. Merkel, met with no opposition. The appointments were approved by resolution.

Committee Lists

The Democratic majority in council was generous to the trio of Republican members when committees were chosen. According to the list of committeemen read at this morning's meeting, each of the three Republicans received a chairmanship, one of them on a fairly important committee.

Democrats, however, preserved the custom of both parties by keeping to its own ranks the chairmanships of the most important committees.

Following are the committees as announced in the new council's initial meeting this morning:

Finance—Kline, Schneider, Slack.
Street and Alley—Schneider, Mead, Smallwood.
Sanitary and Sewer—Mead, Starr, Haldeman.
Water-works and fire department—Starr, Hiller, Slack.
Street lights and gas—Smallwood, Kline, Slack.
Ordinance and franchise—Slack, Kline, Prettyman.
Judiciary — Hiller, Haldeman, Smallwood.
Printing and supplies—Smallwood, Mead, Starr.
Buildings—Haldeman, Prettyman, Hiller.
Police—Prettyman, Kline, Schneider.
Airport — Schneider, Prettyman, Mead.

In each of the above committees, the first named is the chairman.

Schneider Chosen

City council chose as its president pro-tem R. G. Smallwood, one of the new Democratic council members. He will preside at all meetings not attended by Charles E. Merkel.

The lineup of city council as it will stand for the next two years, and each member's party affiliations are: J. M. Schneider (D.), T. J. Mead (D.), J. A. Hiller (D.), L. E. Starr (R.), W. G. Slack (R.), Irvin Prettyman (D.), M. W. Kline (D.), Grant Haldeman (R.), R. G. Smallwood (D.)

Accompanying Mayor L. Don Jones into office this morning was a complete set-up of Marion officials, several of them newly elected or appointed.

Probably the two most important appointive positions filled by Mayor Jones will not change hands until Jan. 13. These are the safety and service directors, T. E. Sonnanstine, and D. J. Harlow, who were recently appointed by Jones to succeed W. B. Strayer and O. A. Benedict.

New Appointive Officers

Officials who take office today by virtue of their appointment by Jones are: Sylvester Larkin, succeeding S. H. Keller as city clerk, George R. Henney and Mrs. L. E. Craig, succeeding Addison Bain and Mrs. Alta Phillips as members of the city board of health; L. T. Young, succeeding J. F. Messenger as member of the civil service commission; E. A. Sloan, succeeding C. C. Fisher as member of the city park board; J. K. Peters succeeding L. D. Zachman as member of the sinking fund trustees; L. C. Stang, succeeding A. J. Berry as member of the board of hospital commissioners. Several changes were also effected in the city boxing commission.

It took just 11 and one-half minutes last night for city council to wind up its final session of the year. Reading of the minutes by City Clerk S. H. Keller required an appreciable portion of this time, the rest being given to a few remaining bits of legislation.

"If there is anything we might clean up at this meeting which has not already been taken care of, I don't know what it is," Mayor Emery Murphy told councilmen last night. "I think the slate is as clean as we can possibly make it for the incoming council," he said.

Members retiring last night from councilmanic positions are J. A. Williams, R. B. Good and A. H. Williams, who were succeeded this morning by M. W. Kline, R. G. Smallwood, and Irvin Prettyman, all of whom were elected in the fall election.

Building Construction Work Here Goes Above Half-Million Mark During Year

Business Structures and 70 Homes in Marion's 1929 List

More than half a million dollars was expended in Marion during 1929 towards the erection of business buildings and homes, according to building permit records in the office of the city clerk.

Seventy new homes were erected in the city during the year.

Forecasts for 1930 building are purely a matter of speculation. Two prominently located uptown buildings are now "hanging fire" and will probably be carried through to completion within the next year. These are the new home of the Home Building Savings & Loan Co. and the new Harry Ammann building immediately west of the Leonce Furniture Co. on West Center st.

Mostly Medium Priced

With the exception of a few elaborate homes, the general trend during the last year was toward houses in the $7,000 class. Apartment house building amounted to very little during the year.

Three $40,000 structures have added their attractive fronts to West Center st. during the year. These are the J. C. Penney Co. store, the Haberman Chevrolet Co. new garage and agency quarters and the R. T. Lewis building erected for the Kline chain store.

Several Projects Tentatively Listed in Forecasts for 1930

The W. T. Grant Co. did remodeling work on its present home during the last year that cost $20,000. The building is at Center and Prospect sts.

Three $10,000 building enterprises were located in various parts of the city. An addition to the Frederick C. Smith [illegible] on East Church st., an addition to the Fairfield Co. [illegible], and a chain of four store rooms on West Center st. built by J. W. [illegible], are the three.

Aviation's Greatest Year Finds Public Confidence on Increase; New Records Established in All Fields

BY HOMER H. METZ
Marion Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—Aviation enjoyed its biggest year in 1929.

In the 12 months just passed commercial, military and private flying succeeded in making a place for itself in the world that was undreamed of a few years ago.

Perhaps the most significant thing accomplished by aviation in the last year was its winning of public confidence. Airplanes are now almost universally regarded as a safe and pleasant means of travel.

It is a certainty that during 1929 more people rode in airplanes than ever before. New passenger and mail and freight lines were established; an extraordinarily large number of private flying clubs came into existence and manufacturers of consequence reported greatly increased production.

Many Factors

Numerous factors combined to increase public respect for aviation and as a consequence there are many laurel wreaths to bestow.

Spectacular and daring feats were many. Included in this category were Lindbergh's flight to South America; Captain Frank Hawks' record-breaking coast-to-coast hops, the performance of many skilled and famous flyers at the National Air Races held at Cleveland; the marvelous distance record nonstop flight of Captain Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte from Paris to Tsitsihar, Manchuria; the flight of the Russian good-will plane, Land of the Soviets, from Moscow to New York; the refueling accomplishment of the Army plane, "Question Mark," the subsequent record for this style of endurance flying established by Forrest O'Brine and Dale "Red" Jackson; the endurance solo flight made by Elinor Smith, 18-year-old girl flyer and other "stunts" and projects too numerous to mention.

Air mileage flown by commercial air transport companies in the United States registered an increase of 60 per cent over 1928, with the figures for the last few months of the year not yet compiled.

Fly 8,000,000 Miles

No less than 8,000,000 miles were flown by transport airplanes in the six months period ending July 31, compared with about 5,000,000 miles in the first half of 1928. If this rate of increase continues until January 1—and it is a safe bet that it will—it means that American airways have flown one-third more miles than the combined mileage of England, France and Germany in 1928.

At the present time there are approximately 10,000 miles of airways lighted for night flying and 1,577 airports, exclusive of government, military and private fields in operation.

Decided increases were reported in the number of companies manufacturing airplanes and the number of licensed and unlicensed pilots who are flying. The latest department of commerce figures reveal that there are now 1,950 companies engaged in one phase or another of the aircraft industry, 6,585 licensed pilots and 5,673 unlicensed pilots.

To look at the other side of the picture for a moment, aviation during 1929 was unable to free itself from serious accidents. It is significant to note, however, that there was a decided falling off in the number of serious mishaps over the accidents of the previous year.

Government statistics reveal that the number of airplane miles per pilot fatality during the first half of 1929 was 1,083,296 for contract air lines as compared with 1,120,613 miles per pilot fatality in contract air lines and 1,112,577 miles by other operators during the first half of 1928.

Fatalities Recorded

Chief among the fatalities that corralled newspaper attention during the year were the crash of the T. A. T. plane at Mt. Taylor, New Mexico; the disappearance of Urban F. Diteman, Montana cowboy, on his attempted Newfoundland to London flight; the loss of the two Swiss flyers, who attempted to fly from Portugal to New York; the death of Blackwake, who died when the plane in which he and a companion were attempting the westward crossing of the Atlantic cracked up in the Azores; the death of Marvel Crosson, who was killed in New Mexico, while participating in the Women's Air Derby from Los Angeles to Cleveland; the death of Wilmer Stultz, famous ocean flyer and two companions, during a "joy hop" over Long Island while flying with Viola Gentry in an attempt to set a new endurance record; the death of Jack Reid, whose plane crashed during the Cleveland Air Races after he had established a new solo endurance record; the crash of a Ford tri-motor at the Newark Airport, N. J., which resulted in the deaths of 14 passengers and the fatal plunge of the Imperial Airways London-to-Paris plane into the English Channel.

The Atlantic Ocean, which has long challenged the daring of aviators, was conquered twice more during 1929, bringing the list of persons who have made the "water hop" well up in figures.

Rogers Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey, flying in a Bellanca monoplane, succeeded in reaching the coast of Spain after hopping off from Old Orchard, Me., on a projected flight to Rome.

Prior to the flight of Williams and Yancey, three Frenchmen, Rene Lefevre, Jean Assolant and Armand Lotti and an American stowaway, Arthur Schreiber, flew to the coast of Spain on an attempted nonstop flight from Old Orchard.

In the South Polar regions, Commander Richard Byrd and his galaxy of aviation notables, including Lieut. Harold June and Bernt Balchen, made a number of extraordinary flights over waste land, including a 1,600 mile round non-stop flight to the South Pole from their base at Little America.

Another factor in the development of air-mindedness among the people was the nation-wide expansion of the United States Air Mail.

Figures showing the extent of the expansion are not yet available but it is believed that air mail mileage was more than doubled during the year.

FAMILY OF SEVEN VICTIMS OF BOMB

Explosive Hidden in Christmas Package Sent to Home in Maryland

Continued from Page One.

her mother; the following children: Samuel Hall, age 18 months, Leslie Hall, Thomas Hall, Naomi Hall and Dorothy Hall.

Naomi and Dorothy Hall were taken to Sibley hospital by Mrs. Lester Bell and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, neighbors.

Bodies Mangled

Their bodies were mangled by the explosive and the ensuing flames and surgeons immediately placed them upon the operating table.

Later the physicians said they believed the sight of both of the girls was gone.

Baden knew little about the family. In fact he did not know their names.

During the quiet of the suburban development just across the district line and on the route to Chesapeake Beach, the roar of the detonation rent the air.

Occupants of surrounding cottages rushed to the street.

There they saw splinters flying high from the Hall home. Smoke was pouring upward and flames started to spread on the first floor.

Worse than the din was the cry of the injured.

LISTEN IN
Every Friday Night
"NATURAL BRIDGE" PROGRAM
Listen in, then come in! Let us show you why we say "Beauty begins at the foot!"
$5 and $6
NATURAL BRIDGE ARCH SHOES
Long's Shoe Store
135 E. Center St.

Everybody
Happy New Year
1930

It gives the members of this bank a real pleasure to wish all our friends will see a greater, bigger, more prosperous New Year.

The year just past has been very good to us in every respect; this has been possible through your cooperation. We have appreciated your business and good will, without which any concern must fail.

We have tried to serve your banking interests to the best of our ability: if we have disappointed you at times we beg your forgiveness: and ask for another chance to serve you.

We look forward to the New Year with a great hope; because we believe it will be a greater, bigger, more prosperous Marion for all.

O. E. KENNEDY, President. E. L. BUSH, Cashier.

The Marion County Bank Co.
"The Friendly Bank"
Established 1839. Center & Main.

1929 Set Records For All Time In Speculative History

T[illegible]ific Crash of Mart Se[illegible] as Year's Highlight

[illegible]to Wall Street. Lowered as It Was by High In[illegible]st Rates Offered in Call Loan Market; Records for Sales Set

[illegible] COUSINS
[illegible] Star Staff Writer

[illegible] past [illegible] at [illegible] a word [illegible] will hold [illegible] years to come [illegible] therefore [illegible] impres[illegible] of trading, the [illegible] and pro[illegible] estimated [illegible] of bank credit [illegible] and kindred [illegible] when [illegible] longest memories [illegible] event of the [illegible] terrific collapse in [illegible] threatened near [illegible] of the country in [illegible] draw a parallel to [illegible] speculation [illegible] to a certain [illegible]

[illegible] November crash is [illegible] outstanding event in [illegible] as the year ends. [illegible] understand its sig[illegible] necessary to obtain a [illegible] of the period of [illegible] speculation which [illegible]

[illegible] Tested

[illegible] in the world's his[illegible] resources of [illegible] industrial [illegible] and private [illegible] diverted from their [illegible] to facilitate stock [illegible] in the last [illegible]

[illegible] interest rates of[illegible] market, institu[illegible] lured a golden [illegible] pot, creating [illegible] problems. [illegible] With speculation [illegible] according to [illegible] compilation [illegible] same compila[illegible] than half this [illegible] non[illegible]

[illegible] bankers in [illegible] problem were [illegible] from the pre[illegible] local bankers [illegible] reserve bank [illegible] rates, exported gold to Europe, sold government bonds in the open markets, refused to buy bankers' bills and in other ways attempted to create a dearth of money supplies for speculative markets. The only result was to increase money rates for borrowers of every class, since it was amply demonstrated that money could be had at a price in any quantity needed, even though other channels were pinched to provide it.

Money Tied Up

Bankers and economists who gave serious thought to the matter predicted that only the collapse of prices would release from the stock market the money tied up in unprecedented volume in the call loan market. Only the market's "suicide," as one banker expressed it, would accomplish the results desired by those who were striving to pilot credit supplies from speculation to the channels of agriculture, industry and business. That this is amply borne out by actual events is seen in the fact that in the six weeks from late October to early December the huge amount of $4,270,000,000, or approximately 50 per cent of the total, had been squeezed out of brokers' loans, reducing the total to under $3,500,000,000.

Until the toppling of the speculative house of cards in October, the progress of the stock market had been little different from that of the two preceding years, except that the volume of trading showed a steady increase, speculative fever was growing hotter and hotter, pools and professionals were defying more and more the laws of simple economics in pushing prices of their market pets to unwarrantable heights, out of all sensible relation to corporation earning capacities.

Lambs Follow

Closely behind them followed the speculative lambs of the new era, knowing nothing and caring nothing about the yellow and blue chips on which they were placing their bets. They were buying only quotations, and the most vivid impressions on their minds were made by the rise and fall of quotations on the score boards or the printed sheets. Investment trusts, touted to the skies as the long-awaited constructive balance-wheel for the speculative stock markets, bought stocks with one hand while peddling out their own securities to gullible investors.

A chart or graph of the progress of the market this year will show for all three major groups of speculative shares—the rails, industrials and utilities a gradually ascending wavy line from January until the latter part of March; a sharp break with a prompt recovery in March and April; a sustained upward move, reaching its peak in early September, another dip with feeble recovery in mid-September; an almost uninterrupted drop in October; rally with another precipitate drop, culminating on November 13, when the bottom practically dropped out of the market, and a sharp recovering upshoot carrying well through December.

For the first time in financial history, stock trading on the New York Stock Exchange exceeded a billion shares in the full year. The billionth share went through the market in the last week in November, with more than a full month to go, to swell the total record to approximately 1,100,000,000 shares.

Big Record For Day

To the amazement of those who appreciate the limitations of the physical capacities for trading afforded by the Stock Exchange, a total of 16,419,000 shares was dealt in on November 13. Earlier in the year a new record of 8,250,000 had been established, but prior to this year a 7,000,000-share market was considered the maximum load of the biggest trading board in the world. On that fateful day the tickers were recording actual sales four hours after the market closed.

It remains to be seen whether the lessons of the most eventful period in speculative history, culminating with the devastating smash in November, will be taken to heart. Heads of the nation's affairs are striving to impress upon all the fact that work, rather than the wooing of the god of luck will eventually bring the richest rewards. The proposed congressional investigation may reveal a number of flaws which time and effort may correct; but as long as speculation in the security markets continues, risks must be assumed in proportion to anticipated gains.

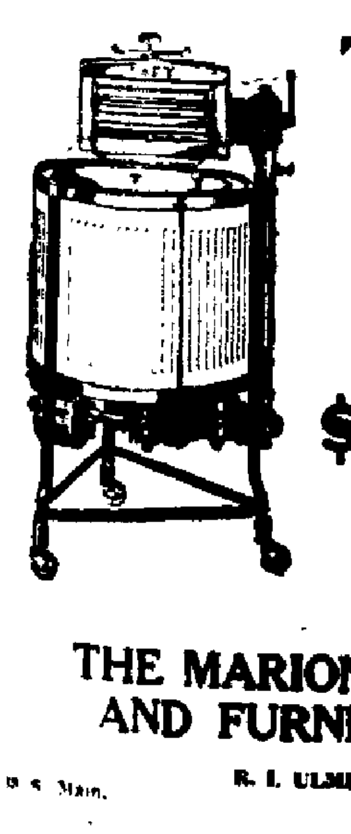
Devoe paints, varnishes and finishes for every purpose.
H. O. Crawbaugh Hdwe.
115 N. Main St.

Start the New Year!
WRITE
with a
Sheaffer
Parker
Wahl
Waterman
Fountain
Pen

Have your name engraved on the holder at our store while you wait.

A point for every hand.
A color for every taste!

WIANT'S PEN COUNTER
110 W. Center St. Phone 3111.



This new full size
EASY WASHER
$99.50
Small First Payment Balance Monthly
THE MARION ELECTRIC AND FURNITURE CO.
9 S. Main. R. I. ULMER, Mgr. Phone 7230

BEGIN TERMS TODAY

Charles E. Merkel, Democrat, above at left, today entered upon his first term as president of the city council; J. L. Landes, Republican, above at right, started on another term as city auditor as the result of his re-election in November; Carter M. Patton, Republican, below at left, started his first term as city solicitor, and Russell C. Snare, Republican, below at right, began his second term as city treasurer.

Scotland Swept by Sorrow Following Theater Tragedy

Saddest New Year in History of Paisley Comes in Wake of Disaster Claiming Lives of 69 Children; Bodies To Be Placed in Common Burial Place

PAISLEY, Scotland, Jan. 1—This usually happy Scottish town started out today on the saddest New Year in all its centuries-old history.

In place of the traditional joyous celebrations was abysmal grief, as preparations went forward for a mass funeral for the 69 children whose lives were trampled from their bodies when panic followed a trivial fire in the Glen theater, a local motion picture house.

While earlier reports stated 72 children had been killed, a final checkup by authorities today placed the death-toll at 69.

Because of inadequate facilities for individual funerals and the poverty of many of the bereaved parents, the tragic array of little bodies will be transported to a common burial place. The Paisley town council, aided by voluntary subscriptions, is arranging the mass funeral with the unanimous consent of the parents.

Thirty-seven children remained in hospitals today, some of them still in a serious condition. The remainder of the total of 100-odd injured were able to return to their homes during the night.

No Inquest Held

While under Scottish law no inquests are held into disasters of this sort, the question of a thorough investigation lies with the lord advocate. Although no official statement has been made, it is regarded as a virtual certainty he will order a sweeping investigation to determine whether there was any negligence on the part of the proprietors of the movie house.

According to the local newspapers, there were no local regulations for the safety of motion picture houses in Paisley. Whether or not the house was adequately equipped with emergency exits will probably be brought out at the lord advocate's inquiry if one is held.

Principal criticism is now being leveled against the prevalent rule throughout Great Britain to stage special matinees for children, at which minors are admitted at half the usual price if unaccompanied by adults.

Yesterday's tragedy, the worst cinema fire in the history of Britain, occurred at one of these children's matinees, arranged as a New Year's eve treat for the children of the town.

While there were 2,000 children ranging in ages from 18 months to 11 years, occupying almost every available seat in the theater, the only adults present were the ushers, the manager and the cleaning staff of the house.

Panic Comes Quickly

The cleaning staff, according to a statement by the manager of the theater, had been instructed to keep a close watch on the children to prevent any disorder or excitement. From the evidence of eye-witnesses, however, it is apparent that the children got beyond control of their supervisors the moment the fire started.

How great a part panic played in the disaster may be seen from the fact that in the strict sense of the word, there was no actual fire at all. The operator in the projection booth spotted a sinister wisp of smoke curling from a reel of the feature film, "The Crowd," a few minutes before he was to flash it on the screen.

Realizing the danger the burning film presented, he immediately pulled it from his projection machine, and calling the manager rushed with the reel to a nearby window and dropped the blazing celluloid into an adjoining lot.

Acrid smoke and fumes from the film had spread through the house, however, and a sudden fit of coughing through the youthful audience was followed by a hysterical cry of "fire."

The children rose from their seats as one and started a helter-skelter rush for the main exit. Those sitting near the rear of the theater were the first to arrive at the door, but they found themselves pinned against the exit by hundreds of youngsters who fled pell-mell down the stairs from the balcony and other parts of the theater.

Before anyone had time to turn in a fire alarm or send for the police, the irreparable damage had been done. Those in the front rank were pinned down and trampled underfoot by those who surged from the rear. Virtually all those who died were killed by trampling and suffocation.

According to Deputy Firemaster Wilson one of the first to reach the scene the children were jammed at the foot of the balcony staircase "as tightly packed as a wall of cement bags."

Hospital authorities said today that no further deaths were expected.

Men's Ribbed or Fleeced UNION SUITS 98c

Window Shades	50c
66x76 Blankets	$1.48
70x80 Plaid Blankets	$1.98
6 boxes Matches	25c
Boys' Heavy Fleeced Union Suits	79c
Ironing Tables	$1.50, $1.98
Curtain Stretchers	$1.98 $2.25
72x90 Stitched 2 lb. Batts	79c

THE RACKET STORE
B. J. Snow, Prop. 122 S. Main.

Another Probe Urged in Rum Boat Deaths

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 1—The searching investigation into the killing of three of the crew of the rum-runner Black Duck off Newport, R. I., may be amplified if the demands being made today by Senator Jesse H. Metcalf of Rhode Island, are granted.

Senator Metcalf has urged another probe, possibly by congress, if the inquiries now under way by other agencies do not clearly determine whether or not coast guards were justified in firing upon the Black Duck.

Charles Travers, lone survivor of the Black Duck's crew, whose charge that the guards issued no warning inspired the senator's statement, was brought here from Newport and arraigned before a federal commissioner, bail of $10,000 was supplied and he went to his home in New Bedford, subject to call before the coroner's inquest in Newport on Thursday.

Man is a pretty worthy biped. He must be, to inspire such whole-hearted affection in the dog.

Tariff, Farm Aid, Lobby Probe Feature of Senate

Coalition of Democrats and Insurgent Republicans Checks Control of Upper House by Senate; Remains Same Old Hotbed of Politics

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—A seven months war over the tariff, a new farm relief battle in which the debenture was substituted for the equalization fee and its usual quota of investigations, topped by the old lobby inquiry, featured the year 1929 in the United States Senate.

The Senate proved the same old hotbed of politics, with a Democratic-Insurgent coalition completely dominating it although after March 4, the Republicans had an overwhelming paper majority. The Presidential election of 1928, while giving the Republicans more seats in the Senate, reduced that party's control over legislation, since the coalition—rather quiet under the Coolidge regime—uo.P1UG mfw, bgu uflf . fiiff.. .. regained its dominant power once President Hoover entered the White House and summoned Congress to special session.

The outstanding feats of the Senate during the year in a legislative way were:

Battle Over Tariff

A battle all summer and fall over the new tariff bill.

Enactment of a farm relief bill creating a Federal Farm Board to handle the farm relief problem.

Appropriation of $151,500,000 to finance federal farm aid.

Passage of the congressional reapportionment and federal census bill.

Adoption of the Norris resolution ending "lame duck" sessions of congress.

Passage of Borah bill, prohibiting unfair practices in marketing of perishable crops.

Endorsement of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's right to hold office.

Inauguration of a series of public investigations.

Passage of the usual array of appropriation bills.

Change In Leadership

The year saw a change in the Republican leadership of the senate when Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, assumed the reins laid down when Vice President Curtis left the senate to become its presiding officer. Watson's leadership proved entirely successful in the farm and reapportionment fights but disappeared when the party split into a dozen factions in the tariff wars. The year saw regular Republicans bolting to the roles of "Young Turks" but this revolt occurred while Watson was absent in Florida on a vacation and was pacified when he returned to his duties.

There was quite a change in membership during the year. First there was the upheaval on March 4 due to the elections of 1928. Then there were a number of deaths during the year, including the passing of the veteran Francis E. Warren, dean of Congress, who had served for 36 years in the Senate.

The Vare case also was settled with William S. Vare, Philadelphia political czar, being excluded after a three year fight. The Senate decided that Vare was not entitled to a seat because of excessive expenditures in his primary and alleged irregularities in his election in 1926.

The tariff proved the real bone of contention in the Senate during the year. The bill passed the House and came to the Senate at the end of May. It was still before the Senate in December. Hearings were started June 13 and continued for five weeks. It was reported September 4 and from then on, it was subjected to debate on the floor.

The Senate really had a busy time of it. Meeting after the Christmas recess of last year, it continued in session until March 4 when the Coolidge administration went out of power. Then President Hoover called it into session on March 4 and 5 to confirm his cabinet appointments.

All Summer Session

When the new Congress was summoned to extraordinary session on April 15, the Senate began its all summer session. From June 19 to August 19, it stood in official recess but the tariff committee met daily. The special session finally adjourned November 22 but the Senate came back a week later for the regular December session.

The close of the 70th Congress last March saw interesting political fireworks in the Senate. There were two battles raging at one time, one group seeking enactment of the Reapportionment and Census bill while another group sought to postpone imposition of the National Origin immigration quotas on July 1. Both projects failed at the old session due to filibusters.

There was a great war over prohibition too, with some wets and drys uniting to demand a $25,000,000 appropriation for increased enforcement. This war ended in a compromise, with the Senate accepting an increase of $1,700,000 in dry fund appropriation. It led incidentally to enactment of legislation creating a Presidential Crime Commission, along with a $250,000 appropriation to finance its inquiry into the causes of crime and possible remedies.

Only 12 in Silver Wedding List of County in January

SILVER wedding anniversary celebrations will not be numerous in Marion county during January, it is indicated by records in the marriage license bureau of probate court. The records show that 12 couples who obtained marriage license here in January, 1905, will be eligible to celebrate their silver wedding anniversaries, provided nothing has occurred to cause their separation.

There follows a list of those who obtained marriage licenses in January, 1905, and dates on which they were obtained.

Jan. 5: Ben R. Kingel and Bessie A. Osborne, both of Waldo.

Jan. 7: Robert D. Park and Lulu Karns, both of Morral; Ernest L. Rodgers, of Marion county, and Mary Bricey, of Marion.

Jan. 10: Chauncey R. DeLong and Luella E. Smart, both of Marion.

Jan. 13: Elzie Wainfor, of Richwood, and Kate Beard, of Prospect.

Jan. 14: Elden C. Kincaid, of West Virginia, and Lonna O. Baker, of Morral.

Jan. 18: Thomas Clark and Alitha Jeannette Shuster, both of Marion.

Jan. 19: George C. Roberts and Mary J. Knight, both of Marion.

Jan. 21: Edward F. [illegible], of LaRue, and Rose E. Sprague, of [illegible] Cliff.

Jan. 25: Leslie Warner and Charlotte Olborn, of Waldo.

Jan. 28: Alfred L. Briggs and Anna C. Rizor, both of Marion.

Jan. 31: Louis L. Franz and Etta Jerew, both of Marion.

New and Used Springs For All Makes of Cars.
MALO BROS.

CHARLES TAFT, 86, DIES IN CINCINNATI

Publisher and Brother of Chief Justice Succumbs to Pneumonia

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1—Charles P. Taft, 86, Cincinnati publisher and brother of William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States supreme court, is dead here today, having passed away while in a state of coma last night.

Though only his most intimate friends knew it, the internationally-known philanthropist had been unconscious for three days. He was stricken with pneumonia at his summer home in Quebec 18 months ago and had never fully recovered from that illness.

His philanthropies are well known among music and art lovers. As publisher of the Cincinnati Times-Star he held an envied position in journalism. His paper was known as one of the strongest Republican papers in the Ohio valley.

Once on Easy street, don't go to exploring any of the others.

PALE, NERVOUS GIRL, 6, GAINS 2 POUNDS IN WEEK

"My little girl was pale and thin. Now since giving her Vinol, she has nice rosy cheeks and has gained 2 pounds a week."—Mrs. G. Henderson.

Vinol supplies the body important mineral elements of iron, calcium with cod liver peptone. This is just what thin, nervous children or adults need, and the QUICK results are surprising. The very first bottle often adds several pounds weight. Vinol tastes delicious. Henney & Cooper, Druggists.—Adv.

Phone 4168
For all kinds of permanent, fireproof
Building Materials and Roofing
Also Coal For Every Purpose.
THE E. F. PATTON & SONS CO.
152 Erie St.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK
Sauerkraut

1 doz. 10c Size Cans	$1.15
And 1 Can FREE.	
1 doz. 15c Size Cans	$1.75
And 1 Can FREE.	
Bulk lb., 8c 2 lbs. for 15c	
Yellow Popcorn that pops, shelled 2 lbs. for 25c	
Sugar Corn, Evaporated, lb.	38c
2 lbs. for 75c	
We have the agency for Crazy Crystals the Mineral Water, box	$1.50

Have you tried that famous Chef Biardi's Spa-get-ta Dinner?
ZACHMAN'S
Serv-U-Wel Market
181 S. Main. Phone 2242.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

Laura F. Hipsher has been named administrator of the estate of Orra W. Hipsher. The appointment was made yesterday in probate court.

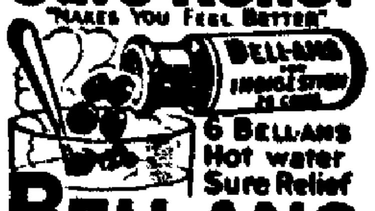
LINDYS IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh spent the holiday today among the flier's friends here who financed his spectacular transatlantic flight to Paris. The Lindberghs flew here yesterday from Indianapolis and will continue their inspection tour of the T. A. T. system tomorrow when they leave for Kansas City.

Lots of nickel plating usually means only a cheaper price.

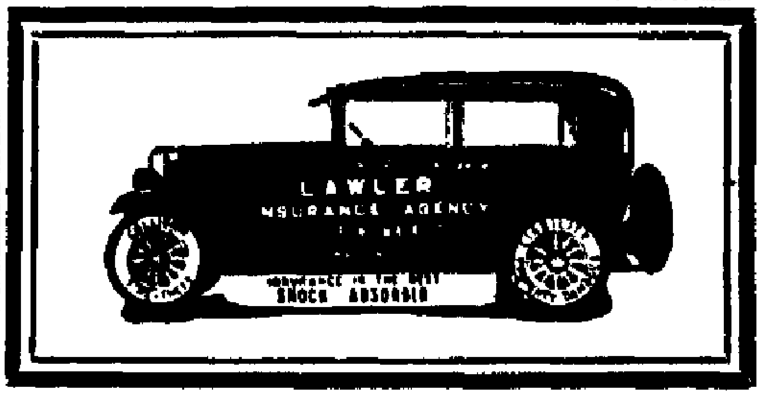
Why should a lightning bug automatically flash a tail light? There is no danger of collisions.

Sure Relief
"MAKES YOU FEEL BETTER"

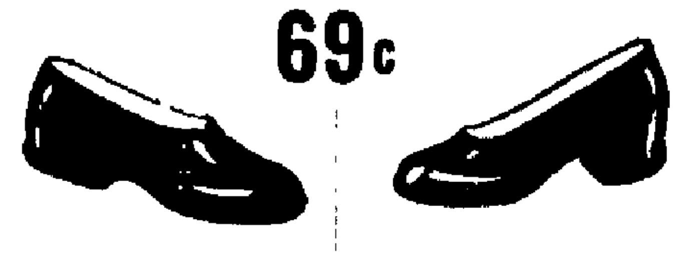


6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

OUR BUSINESS IS TO SATISFY YOUR OPTICAL NEEDS
We believe we are equipped to take care of you.
NELSON BROS.
127 S. State St.



Kinney Shoes
G. R. KINNEY CO.
117 South Main St. Marion, Ohio.
Goodyear Glove Rubber
69c



Men's sizes .95c | Growing Girls .69c
Boys' sizes .85c | Misses' sizes .65c

Close to the Campus

Because social and scholastic duties leave little time for writing letters, suggest to your son or daughter that they call you weekly by telephone.

The cost, which will be small, can be charged to your home telephone, if you prefer.

The cost is small wherever you call.

Ohio Associated Telephone Co.

Protect your plumbing and meters against freezing.
MARION WATER CO.

HENNEY & COOPER
First Class Cutrates
Vaccination Now All the Style
Everybody has it and needs—
Vaccination Shields – Bandages
Adhesive Tape – Rubbing Alcohol
REMEMBER — We make other people's Special Day Prices work like you do—every day in the week.
HENNEY & COOPER
Marion's Prescription Store

SHOW SHOPPING With JACK and JILL

Jack and Jill Review the Year in Marion's Theatrical World; Type of Entertainment Has Changed, They Find, as Has the Management of the Local Theaters

"WHAT a year! If the next 12 months hold as many changes in the local theatrical world as the past year, we won't know whether we're coming or going," said Jill to Jack as she glanced over the newspaper ads announcing the bills.

"Well, don't worry, it's hardly likely that there'll be anything like that," Jack responded.

"Probably no one industry or line of business" he continued, "saw as many changes as the theater business did here in the past year. There has been a complete change in the type of entertainment offered, the theaters have been taken over by new managements, the old organization has passed out of the picture and the year has seen the introduction of the Little Theater movement in Marion.

Talkies Change Entertainment Lineup

THE most unusual changes, as far as the public is concerned, have been in the type of entertainment. Twelve months ago today the Palace was running silent pictures and three acts of vaudeville, the Marion was showing silent pictures only, as were the Oakland and Princess. The Grand was in the midst of the first engagement of the Myrtyl Ross players who still are playing, while the Orpheum was closed.

The Palace introduced the talkies to Marion in the spring and one of the first pictures presented was the history-making musical comedy, "The Broadway Melody." The Marion's talkie equipment did not come along until the early fall.

The stock company engagement at the Grand terminated in the spring and for a month tabloid musical comedy and pictures were played. The Ross Players returned Labor Day and continued until several weeks ago when they ended their engagement. The engagement was resumed a week ago today, with pictures an added drawing card.

The Orpheum was reopened with silent pictures and now alternates a policy of straight pictures and pictures and tabloid musical shows. It is reported that the Orpheum will install talkie equipment early this year and give both talkies and vaudeville bills.

An interesting change occurred this week in the Palace bills when a staff organist was added. When the talkies came to Marion many theater patrons lamented the closing of the beautiful organ. The reopening of the instrument has excited much favorable comment this week.

Whether the use of the organ will lead to the eventual resumption of vaudeville in the Palace is a matter of conjecture. Some theaters have found vaudeville a drawing card with the talkies while others have discontinued it altogether. Among the latter are the Palace in Columbus and Keith's in Dayton. Mansfield has been reported to be drawing big crowds at the [illegible] tures and vaudeville.

The Oakland installed talkie equipment in the late summer and [illegible] offers the speakies in [illegible] territory.

The Princess now devotes its program to almost all western pictures.

Publix Takes Over Two Local Theaters

ONE of the [illegible] year was [illegible] of the Publix [illegible] Marion [illegible] one of the [illegible] States [illegible] organization. [illegible] took over the Palace and Marion [illegible] Palace from the Young [illegible] and the Marion from [illegible] Marion Photoplay Co. [illegible]

A Lima [illegible] Orpheum [illegible]

At the same time the Grand [illegible] of a photoplay company, was leased to Daniel Gutilla, former Bellefontaine theater operator.

[illegible] J. Harmer served as receiver of the Marion Photoplay Co. which two years ago held a practical monopoly on the local theatrical situation. Harmer [illegible] the receivership [illegible] with Publix as city manager. He later resigned and his place was taken by B. W. Bickert, who [illegible] many years of experience in the theater business. [illegible] has been assistant [illegible] of the Publix theaters.

Little Theater Has Made Great Progress

THE progress of the little theater movement in Marion [illegible] gained [illegible] momentum [illegible] anticipated [illegible] group that sponsored it last spring. While the season did not open until September the organization, the Marion Masquers, was named [illegible] from April, holding monthly programs in order to check [illegible] and stagecraft talent.

The Masquers have 215 members [illegible] to date from September have given one public product[illegible] "A[illegible] and [illegible] program of [illegible] one-act plays. The schedule for the remainder of the season tentatively calls for two three-act plays, a program of Shakespeare [illegible] a program of one-act [illegible] in May [illegible] decided upon.

[illegible] Masquers to date have built [illegible] of their own scenery, painted some of it, stage managed the [illegible], directed them and acted in them. All of the productions have been given in Central [illegible] High school auditorium [illegible] new lights were installed.

[illegible] who have worked in any [illegible] of the little theater movement [illegible] a happy [illegible]

College Friends Are Guests at Exchange

NEVADA, Jan. 1—Misses Velma McLaughlin and Kathryn Klinger entertained a number of college friends at the McLaughlin home Saturday night. A social evening was enjoyed, also an exchange of Christmas gifts. Lunch was served. Those present were Miss Gertrude Schiefer and Miss Mildred Rinehart, of Bucyrus; Miss Ruby Rosendale, of Bloomdale; Miss Lorraine Trachsel, of Upper [illegible]; Miss Ethel Morehart of W[illegible]; Miss Velma McLaughlin and Miss Kathryn Klinger of Nevada; [illegible] Bucyrus; Rolla Rosendale, of Bloomdale; Richard Gebeke, of Ohio [illegible]; Vesper Quail, of Upper Sandusky; Russell Gottier, of Wharton and Joseph Shipman, of [illegible]

Miss Esther Gracely Entertains at Dinner

Miss Esther Gracely entertained at her home north of Agosta, with a 6 o'clock dinner Monday night, with Miss Opal Johnson, of Green Camp, Miss Dorothy Gracely and Miss Dorothy Canouse, Milford Schmidt, Melvin Schwaderer, Clarence Gracely and Clifford Smith, of Green Camp, as her guests.

A three-course dinner was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Dorothy Gracely. The table was lighted with candles and the centerpiece was of yellow flowers and ferns. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the menu. Games and music were enjoyed.

New Year's Day Reminds Marion War Vet Of 25-Below Zero Blast 66 Years Ago

C. B. Christian and Christopher Fies in Memorable Experience

SIXTY-SIX years ago today, the thermometer fell 93 degrees in 24 hours, reaching a record mark of 25 degrees below zero. This fact has been verified by Col. George B. Christian, East Church st., who states that if this is doubted, further proof can be had from his comrade, Christopher Fies, of John st., veteran employe of the Huber Co. Both men were in the Civil War when this memorable freeze-out came, and Colonel Christian remembers clearly the incidents that occurred.

Below he has given his account of the event:

"Companies B and C of the Fifth Battalion Ohio Cavalry in the late fall of '63 were ordered from Plummer's Mill, their camp in the mountains, to a camp in the open Blue Grass country near Poplar Plains. There we were to prepare winter quarters. The government paid no attention to us as to supplies for winter quarters, and our officers seemingly had also forgotten this important item. My mess of 11 men under the leadership of Capt. Edward Cooper, who was later killed at Appomattox, decided to put up a shanty of our own manufacture for our quarters.

All Mere Boys

"Most of us were school boys with no practical experience. However, we went to work and finally put up a board shack 8 by 16 feet, in which 11 men were to sleep, cook and eat during the winter of '63 and '64. The roof was made of old-fashioned clapboards; the sides were of rough oak boards. Seemingly these clap-boards turned rain, but snow blew in through every crevice. We found an old tumbledown cook stove in a deserted cabin in which we put in our palatial quarters.

"Dec. 31, 1863, at supper time, the thermometer indicated a temperature of 68 degrees. The day had been very warm but towards evening a gentle rain had set in. During the day the camp had been disturbed by two propositions: one, they had no money; the other, a tremendous desire for a New Year's day dinner.

At 7 o'clock Comrade Fies, the late Edward True, myself and another soldier, moved off in the darkness in an effort to confiscate several turkeys which had been located by Comrade Fies.

Run Across Owner

"Groping along in the dark we heard the owner of the turkeys chopping wood. Suddenly he stopped and Fies whispered to us 'Stand still.' Two of the three of us were slightly deaf and this spoiled the arrangement.

"My personal experience was that both of my bunk mates were ordered out on picket and that left me with my horse blanket and my own blanket for my protection during the night. I had all my clothing on including an overcoat. My boots I could not wear because they had spurs on them.

"At [illegible] in the morning I awakened. Something had happened. I did not realize what it was. One foot was tapping the boards upon which I rested. This was the result of a chill. In the darkness I threw out my hand and found an inch of snow upon my blanket. My comrades, three [illegible], with six blankets, did not feel the change of temperature. I realized that I must do something very quickly. Grabbing my boots I rushed out of the door to seek protection in adjoining quarters that consisted of tents with side walls of earth. I saw the light through the tent, and opening the flap found myself confronting 40 men standing in this one quarter. We stood there until daylight, and then forced to look after our horses which required both food and water, we came out to meet a wintry blast with

Union Troops Caught in Cold as Mercury Drops 93 Degrees in 24 Hours

a temperature that reached that day 25 degrees below zero. This was a fall of 93 degrees within 24 hours.

Equal to Emergency

"Notwithstanding our youth and inexperience, we at once went to work to give ourselves protection. We built fires outdoors for the home guards with heavy supplies of fuel from good dry rails which made up the old-fashioned fences of the country. Happily we passed through this frightful experience without loss of life, while below us at Mt. Sterling two soldiers were frozen to death.

"Kentucky was colder than Ohio and Tennessee reported 25 degrees below. Opie Read made the storm a part of one of his novels in which our cavalry was mentioned. It has been proven time and again that no such experience in the weather annals of this country has ever been reported either before or since. While picket posts were not abandoned, fires were lighted that could be seen for 10 miles, and guards made no attempt to handle their guns while on duty.

"This has always been something for me to look back on with pride when I recall how this tremendous and unexpected episode in a soldier's life was met by these young school boys from Central Ohio. It was no credit to either the government or our officers that we passed through this trying period so successfully. Of course among our comrades there were natural born leaders and they came to the front and led less experienced ones to a triumph over nature's forces that otherwise might have been a sombre tragedy.

"Of those boys of my mess, 11 in number, I am the only survivor. This experience has led me sometimes to think that the Bible is a wonderful weather prophet for there is a verse somewhere that says, 'The wind [illegible]eth where it listeth.'

"Since those days I have noted temperature of 70 degrees both on Christmas and New Year's, in this town of Marion, and have passed through winters of enormous snowfalls and many days of below-zero weather and sometimes open winters when farmers could plow every month. I am hoping that Wednesday our New Year's Day of 1930, will not be a reminder of New Year's of '64."

Devoe Paints, Varnishes and Finishes for Every Purpose
H. O. Crawbaugh Hdwe.
131 N. Main St.

IGA
STORE MEMBERS IN MARION
R. L. BOND
667 W. Center St. Phone 2594.
GEORGE'S
139 N. Main St. Phone 2659
GEORGE'S
729 Silver St. Phone 5172.
MOON'S
409 Davids St. Phone 2513.
THOMPSON'S
301 Bellefontaine. Phone 2561
E. W. THOMPSON
427 Windsor St. Phone 4414.
R. W. WILLIAMS
512 Bennett St. Phone 6125.
B. F. WINTERS
1193 E. Center St. Phone 6254.
E. L. SCHULTZ
Green Camp. Phone 6111.

SEDAN AND COUPE GLASS
MALO BROS.

Uhler-Phillips

Still Continuing This Clearance of
WINTER COATS
Which We Believe Comparison Will Prove Are the Best Values In All Marion
$40 - $50 - $69.50
All In the Smart New Youthful Silhouette
Originally $59.50, $79.50 to $99.50 Values!

IF you've been waiting until after Christmas to buy your new Winter Coat—you'll be abundantly rewarded—for these Coats are "real buys"—those which you find just on occasions as these. The kind of coats you like to wear—with a wealth of luxurious fur collars and cuffs. Flared coats... straight line coats...wide wrap Coats. Black Coats a plenty are featured in every group—as well as browns, blues, tans, greens, etc.

DRESSES
too are reduced to these surprisingly low prices
$5 - $10 - $16.50
They Formerly Sold As High As $39.50

Dresses, too, take new low price tumbles—virtually every remaining Winter Dress—regardless of its former price, is included in one of these three groups. Some have the short skirts—that's why they're marked down so emphatically. Others show the new uneven hemlines, and longer skirts. You may choose from such materials as flat crepes, georgettes, velvets, satins! Fabrics for any occasion. Out they go at these amazing prices.

Second Floor

Drastic Reductions!
FUR COATS
$79.50 Sealine Mendoza Beaver Seal with Fitch
$145.00 Black Pony Black Sealine and Lapin
$179.50 Nat. Rat Black Sealine with Squirrel or Fitch

GLASSES FITTED
Office Phone 256x. Res. 2500.
Dr. E. B. Flavien
Disease, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.
Office Hours:
9-12 A. M.—1-5 P. M.
Citizens Bldg. Marion, O.

Safe Deposit
is the cheapest and best insurance for your valuables.
Rent a box and safeguard against fire and theft. Today is the day, tomorrow may be too late. Let the Fahey Bank be your Banker.
Established 1865
4% Interest
Compounded Quarterly
THE FAHEY BANKING COMPANY
"The Bank of Service"

Quitting Business Sale
Last chance to save on Shoes, Rubber Footwear and Slippers.
Additional numbers have been added to our racks and prices cut more than ever—less than cost.
$4.00 Gaiters Now $1.65

Men's U. S. heavy Rubbers
Now $1.50
SLYH'S
Shoe Store
141 N. Main St.

Our Wish For You

That 1930 may be a year of many blessings, much happiness and abundant prosperity for you and yours, is the simple but sincere wish of H. Schaffner Company.

The patronage so many of you have accorded us we have genuinely appreciated. But we appreciate even more the friendship and the confidence which your patronage has expressed.

And now, as we stand on the threshold of the new year we pledge anew our fullest allegiance to those principles and policies which we declared when we first opened this store, and which have made this such a successful business.

Schaffner's

SCHAFFNER'S
COR. MAIN AND CHURCH STS. MARION, OHIO
MEMBER OF CENTURY ASSOCIATES

adio Makes Rapid Recovery from Frequency Reallocations

iving Conditions in . Greatly Improved

Conducting Daily Hearing on Applications for ed Broadcasting Facilities; Engineers Must Overcome Interference

[illegible] THORNBURGH
[illegible] Staff Writer

[illegible] 1—Radio [illegible] rapidly re- [illegible] operation of [illegible] federal radio [illegible] a sweeping [illegible] were [illegible] the radio [illegible] dismay of [illegible] new broad- [illegible] accustomed to [illegible] numbers on [illegible] 30 [illegible] power sta- [illegible] but one [illegible] There are [illegible] power sta- [illegible] for a few [illegible] channels were [illegible] stations.

Commission Pleased

[illegible] the improvement [illegible] of 1929 and [illegible] has been a [illegible] of conditions [illegible] to believe [illegible] reallocation [illegible] A large number of [illegible] the original [illegible] necessitated to [illegible] end to iron [illegible] national broad- [illegible] existing stations [illegible] frequencies on the [illegible] not only [illegible] from the na- [illegible] give better re- [illegible] stations of the [illegible] the allocations [illegible] had difficulty [illegible] owing to in- [illegible] by an un- [illegible] of broadcast- [illegible] situation is [illegible] over that of a [illegible] there is yet much [illegible] to the large [illegible] and the limited [illegible] there will be in- [illegible] cleared waves [illegible] in the num- [illegible] science dis- [illegible] the kilocycle [illegible] stations. Un- [illegible] will be accom- [illegible] through keen- [illegible] and finer re- [illegible] receivers.

[illegible] nation-wide demand on [illegible] stations for [illegible] more satisfac- [illegible] greater time of op- [illegible] higher power. A major- [illegible] on the air are [illegible] time with others. [illegible] operate only a few [illegible] week and even some of those whose construction represented large sums of money are operating from 2-7ths to 5-7ths time.

Daily Hearings

Hearings on applications of stations for improved facilities take place almost daily and owing to the situation most of the applications are refused, although there has been a tendency to permit some increases in power.

Indications point to radio legislation at the present session of congress. An investigation is in progress by Senator Couzens, Republican of Michigan, chairman of the inter-state commerce committee, who is expected to attack the so-called "radio trust." It was understood that officials of the Radio Corporation of America and other big operators, would be before the Couzens committee which has a special communications board.

The immediate action confronting congress is the extension of the licensing authority of the federal radio commission. That expires Dec. 31. The impression among radio authorities that this power would be extended.

The terms of the present members of the commission expire Feb. 23. The Commission is composed of Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman, General Charles McK. Saltzman, William O. Starbuck, Judge E. O. Sykes and H. A. Lafount.

There is a probability that the zone system of allocation of radio facilities may be attacked in congress and an effort made to eliminate it. Under that system, set up in amendments to the radio act of 1927, there is supposed to be an equal division of the radio facilities to the various sections of the country. The amendment has caused the commission infinite difficulties and it has not worked out to the entire satisfaction either of the broadcaster or listeners.

Controversies Loom

There are several other controversial questions that may develop into legislative suggestions.

Within the near future court determination of several fundamental questions of radio law may be anticipated. During the year frequent attacks have been made on the authority of the commission and the constitutionality of the radio law. One important point brought up in a number of actions by broadcasters against the commission is that involving property rights.

Broadcasters questioned the right of the commission to deprive them of certain favorable lengths, to reduce or regulate the power of transmitters, or the time of operation claiming a confiscation of property under the Fifth amendment to the constitution. Some of the cases have reached the supreme court.

However, as to property rights the commission requires that in an application for broadcasting license any specific rights to the ether be waived—in other words the government reserves control of the medium through which broadcast impulses are transmitted.

Undoubtedly it will be some years before a recognized law of radio is laid down, through court decisions.

Records of the radio commission show that under the present allocation only 209 broadcasting stations are operating simultaneously at night on 84 of the 90 available channels. This is exclusive of the 100 watt or less stations on the six channels especially reserved for the "little fellows."

On Cleared Channels

There are 39 stations operating simultaneously on 39 cleared channels and 170 operating on 45 regional channels. There is an average of less than four stations on each regional channel. If all existing stations were operating simultaneously there would be an intolerable condition of interference such as existed in March, 1927, when the commission took charge of the situation with 732 stations operating without regulation.

COOPER
TIRES
MALO BROS.

January
Special
Atwater
Kent
Radio
$95.00
ibaut & Mautz Bros.
147 S. Main St.

et's Profit by
1929 Lessons

If you have suffered unpleas- t hours as a result of improp- diet in every day foods or n low standard confections want you to know that there remedies.

TRY OUR
Fountain Lunches

ich are a scientifically bal- ced ration, meeting the body's ds economically and harm- ly.

We invite you to visit our dy making department—see e of its products—and then your own judge.

Meet me at
TENDER'S Candyland
A. P. LOUKES
a bit o' sweet or a bite to eat, exclusive and unique.

The Cold Control is an exclusive feature of
Frigidaire
See It on Display
at
THE J. J. MUNSELL & SONS CO.
Refrigeration Specialists.
121 E. Church St. Dial 8119.

FISK
TIRES
and
TUBES
Gas—Oil—Greasing
Car Washing
Battery Service
Hopkins Filling Station
547 Delaware Ave.
Phone 6014.

Music Headliners Booked To Appear in Premiere of New Philco Program

Lois Bennett in Leading Role of Jerome Kern's One-Act Opera

COMBINING the charm of Lois Bennett, former Ziegfeld soprano star, with the musical genius of Jerome Kern, whose "Sweet Adeline" is now one of the hits of Broadway, the new Philco Hour premiere will be made to the American radio public at 10 o'clock Thursday night over the Columbia network. This program supplants the old Philco Theater Memories Hour, which for nearly three years was one of radio's most popular broadcasts.

The presentation of Jerome Kern's one-act opera, "Lamplight," which has never before been broadcast nor offered to the theater-going public, will prove an excellent program for the first appearance of Miss Bennett under the Philco banner, in the opinion of Henry M. Neely, Philco's Old Stager, who is preparing the new series. Neely has been retained from the Theater Memories Hour, and his popular voice will again be heard in the role of master of ceremonies.

Supporting Miss Bennett in the first performance will be John Barclay baritone who has become well known throughout the country as soloist for such outstanding musical organizations as the New York, Philadelphia Cleveland, and Chicago Symphony orchestras. Barclay attained one of his greatest successes in this field when Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, which has been one of Philco's radio hits during the past season, chose him as interpreter for the premieres of Stravinsky and Schonberg works which the former conducted.

Miss Bennett, who for the past two and a half years has starred in the Winthrop Ames revivals of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas, will be a permanent feature of the hour throughout the year. She is a Houston, Texas, girl and has been singing in public since she was five years old. She made her debut with the Brahms quartet, and was shortly thereafter signed by Florenz Ziegfeld. Her stay in the Ziegfeld fold was followed by a long-term contract under Winthrop Ames, which terminated last June.

• • •

SEIBERLING SINGERS OBSERVE NEW YEAR'S

MAKING a gala affair of their first program on the 1930 calendar, the Seiberling Singers will present an all-star program at 9 o'clock Thursday night over the WEAF network. Favorite selections from musical comedies will be played and sung by the quartet, James Melton and the Singing Violins.

• • •

2 LAST RADIO eGU TWO ARTISTS ON PROGRAM

Richard Crooks, tenor, and Lawrence Tibbett baritone, will be guest artists on the Victor program Thursday night at 10 o'clock over the WEAF network. A large orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, will play the works of several young American composers, among them a new suite especially written for this program.

• • •

AGRICULTURAL SITUATION REVIEWED BY AUTHORITY

FOR farmers who are wondering about the condition of agriculture for next year A. B. Genung, agricultural economist, will review agriculture prospects for the coming month and year during the department of agriculture period in the National Farm and Home hour to be broadcast from the WJZ studios at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

• • •

STARS OF MELODY CENTER BRAHMS' DANCE

The "Hungarian Dance No. 1" by Johannes Brahms, a classical transcription of Hungarian folk tunes, is the keystone of the Stars of Melody program which will be heard through the WJZ network at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. The soloists to be heard are Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Devora Nadworney, contralto, and Judson House, tenor.

• • •

"PRESENT ARMS" MUSIC BY PIANO DUO

THREE selections from the musical comedy "Present Arms" are featured in the Leha and Fink Serenade to be broadcast at 8 o'clock Thursday night over the WJZ network. Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo, play "Saphire" and "Twelfth Street Rag." A motion picture star is scheduled to be heard as guest artist.

• • •

THURSDAY FEATURES ON BROADCAST

6:30, Columbia network, Civic Repertory play. 8:00, WJZ network, Leha and Fink Serenade; WEAF network, Fleishman Hour. 8:30, WJZ network, Champion Sparkers. 9:00, Columbia network, True Detective mysteries. 9:30, Columbia network, Around the Samovar. 10:00, WEAF network, Victor Hour. 10:30, WCAU Philadelphia U. of Pa. program. 11:00, Grand Opera.

• • •

SPORT STORY ON BROADCAST

Baseball's famous triple combination, "Evers to Tinker to Chance," will be recalled when Phillips Carlin revives the National League pennant series of 1908 in the Champion Sparkers' program to be heard at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night over the WJZ network. The game the last of the series between the Giants and the Cubs took place at the Polo Grounds on Oct. 6. Irving Kaufman, baritone, and the orchestra, directed by Gustave Haenschen, will also be heard.

Seiberling Singers Arrange All-Star Lineup To Start 1930

• • •

WEDNESDAY

WABC—NEW YORK—860-349
(COLUMBIA)

4:45 Football—East vs. West.
8:00 Opera Concert—Nino Martini, tenor.
8:30 Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 Columbia Male Chorus.
9:30 La Palina Smoker.
10:00 Kolster Hour.
10:30 Russian Village.
11:00 Simmon's Show Boat.

WEAF—NEW YORK—660-454
(NBC SYSTEM)

4:45 Tournament of Roses—Football.
7:30 Whyte's Orchestra.
8:00 Mobiloil Symphony.
8:30 Wonder Bakers.
9:00 Halsey Stuart Program.
9:30 Palmolive Hour.
10:30 Floyd Gibbons.
11:00 Lew White Frolickers.
11:30 Spitalny's Music.
12:00 Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WJZ—NEW YORK—760-394
(NBC SYSTEM)

6:00 New Yorker Orchestra.
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 Humorous Sketch.
7:30 Westinghouse Salute.
8:00 Yeast Foamers—Lee Simms, Pianist.
8:30 Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 El Tango Romantico.
9:30 Burlesque Skit; Dance Band
10:00 Neapolitan Nights.
10:30 7-11's Dance Band.
11:00 Slumber Music.

• • •

Other Stations
WEDNESDAY

WGN—CHICAGO 720-416

6:00 Book Worm; Air Castle.
7:00 Uncle Quin.
7:30 Concert Ensemble.
8:00 Floorwalker.
8:30 Entertainers; Humorist.
9:30 WEAF Program (1½ hrs.)
11:00 Tomorrow's Trib.; Hungry Five.
11:30 Goldkette's Orchestra; Nighthawks.
12:00 Dream Ship; Dance Music

WLS—CHICAGO 870-345

7:00 Varied Program.
8:00 Book Shop; Angelus.
8:30 NBC System.
9:00 Musical Program.

WMAQ—CHICAGO 670-447

6:15 Topsy Turvy Time.
7:00 Orchestra Concert.
7:45 Los Angeles C. of C. Program.
8:00 Columbia Network (2½ hrs.)
11:00 Dan and Sylvia.
11:15 Concert Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.
12:00 Dance Orchestra (3 hrs.)

WLW—CINCINNATI 700-428

6:00 Theis Orchestra.
6:30 Burn's Orchestra.
7:00 Orchestra; Scrap Book
7:30 Radiotte.
8:00 WJZ System.
9:00 Studebaker's Champions
9:30 Fiddlers.
10:00 Night Club.
10:30 Brunswick Program
11:00 2 on the Aisle.
12:00 Little Jack Little.
1:00 a. m. Theis Orchestra

WTAM—CLEVELAND 1070-280

6:30 Dinner Concert.
7:00 White Rose Orchestra.
7:30 Entertainers.
8:00 WEAF Program.
8:30 Courtesy Program
9:30 WEAF Program.
10:00 Victor Program.
10:30 Dance Music.

WJR—DETROIT 750-400

6:30 Financial Talk.
7:00 WJZ System; Holst Orchestra.
7:30 WJZ System.
8:00 Concert Orchestra
9:00 Rainbow Man.
9:30 WJZ System.
10:00 Cotton Pickers.
10:30 WJZ System.
11:00 News; Holst Orchestra.
11:30 Olensberger's Orchestra; Organ
12:30 Jones' Orchestra.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH 980-306

6:00 Trio; Contralto.
7:00 WJZ System; Amos 'n' Andy.
10:00 Den Restors Orchestra.
11:30 WJZ System.

WGY—SCHENECTADY 790-379

4:45 Football — S. California vs. Pittsburgh.
8:00 G. E. Concert Orchestra.
8:30 NBC System.
10:30 G. E. Program.
11:00 Ten Eyck Orchestra.

KFI—LOS ANGELES 640-468

9:00 NBC—Halsey Stuart Program.
9:30 NBC—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 NBC—Stromberg Carlson.
11:00 NBC—Jack and Ethyl.
11:30 Studio Program.
12:00 Concert Trio; Tom Terriss.
1:00 a. m. Concert Orchestra.

CITY TREASURER'S BOND IS REDUCED

Placed at $100,000, To Be Furnished by Surety Company

The bond of city treasurer was fixed at $100,000 last night by action of city council. The bond of the treasurer was formerly $500,000.

The change was subsequent to an act last year of the state legislature, which required that treasurers be placed under bond with a surety company. Formerly, the bank with which the city clerk was associated in this city furnished $500,000 free of charge. Under the surety company plan, council will be obliged to pay a premium for the heavy bond.

Upper Sandusky Judge Fines Carey Resident

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 1—The hearing in the case of the State of Ohio against Frank Cole, of Carey, scheduled for hearing yesterday was held Monday afternoon. Cole, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of forgery, changed his former plea of not guilty to guilty when taken before Judge Earl B. Carter. His sentence was suspended on condition that he make full restitution to the First National bank of Carey for a check of $11 which he admits he passed. He is also to pay the cost of prosecution, including a fee of $25 which is allowed Attorney A. K. Hall to defend him. Payment is to be made by Jan. 10, 1930 and defendant is to conduct himself properly in all respects.

A thoughtful observer states that the kings of today, wherever remaining are the personification of the ideals of their people, past and present.

American Theater Goes Sophisticated More Flops, Money-Makers Are Listed

BY DAVID P. SENTNER
Marion Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 1—A definite note of sophistication is apparent as the call for "lights out" on the 1929 theatrical season is sounded.

The cause of this phenomenon is open to debate as the rabbit said when the lion challenged him to fisticuffs.

The taking of the hoopskirt off American drama may be due to the stock market crash, the post war period, standardized production of cocktail shakers or to the fact that flaming youth has reached its age of asbestos.

However, even a theater fireman can perceive the tendency toward sophisticated treatment and the successes of the season seem to hijack the observation.

• • •

"Journey's End" is a psychological study of a soldier's fear of death in the trenches.

"Street Scene" is a surgical operation on the sex emotions of tenement house dwellers.

"Strictly Dishonorable," the most successful of the experiments in worldly-wise dramatics, is a daring and delicate characterization of a young girl offering herself to a man.

(Happily for the theater fan of the older school, the gift is rejected.)

"Berkeley Square" is an elegant metaphysical problem.

"Rope's End" is a scientific murder in the best psychiatric manner.

"It's A Wise Child" takes the maternal and paternal instinct and laughs out loud at it.

• • •

In addition, there is "June Moon," the most thoroughly American comedy of the season; "Bird in Hand," left over from last year; and the musical show successes.

Hardly less intelligently handled than the sophisticated dramatic presentations are the musical hits, that form of relaxation previously reserved for the big butter-and-bread men who come to town to be amused rather than improved.

"The Little Show," "Fifty Million Frenchmen," "Bitter Sweet," were musical etchings in satire, intellectual romanticism and beauty for beauty's sake. Other outstanding musical smashes were "Sons O'Guns" and "Sweet Adeline."

• • •

Stranger than an actor without spats was the marked decline through the season in crime and mystery thrillers. The outstanding viand of this butcher-shop field proved to be "Subway Express" crowded by "The Criminal Code," the latter in a more serious under-worldly vein.

• • •

Through the opera glasses of those who knew the theatre when a silver screen was something to give a newlywed couple, the most sentimental touch to the season was the return of William Gillette to the stage.

That grand master of the good old days appeared in a revival of "Sherlock Holmes," that antiquated interpretation of how an amateur morphine addict out-witted and out-smoked (literally and figuratively) the notorious Professor Moriarity from his underworld fastness.

Despite the bugaboo of the talking moving picture, an avalanche of productions was thrown on the theatrical market in the same old hit and miss fashion.

But this season, the public developed a hitherto unperceived selective sense marked by quick acceptance of the stuff it liked and equally quick rejection of what it disliked.

• • •

In the pre-sophisticated days, a play was as rotten as Roman politics could count on a run generally long enough to pay expenses before it was trundled off to the warehouse. And many a good play might flash unnoticed by the populace for weeks before it finally struck powder.

But this year, the public recognized its oats when the feed-bag was presented. It approved or disapproved immediately and the producer usually knew the fate of his effort before the first week's run was over.

As the result of this newly acquired impulsive criticism, there were probably more short-run plays recorded in 1929 than ever before.

• • •

Another note present in the past theatrical year has been the marked British influence in Broadway productions. Examples included "Journey's End," "Berkeley Square," "Bird in Hand," "Rope's End," and "Sherlock Holmes."

American plays are having an equally strong representation in London this season, which exchange in international dramatics should prove an auxiliary influence in the attempt to further better understanding between the two great Anglo-Saxon countries.

• • •

Partially attributed to the invasion of the conversational moving pictures and partially blamed on the most recent explosion in Wall Street, the theatrical money bags were considerably moth-eaten during 1929.

Yet paradoxically, it has been a long time since so many money-making productions have run parallel along Make-Believe Alley. Those that have struck the public fancy have struck rich ore indeed.

• • •

While the commercial managers were finding it exceedingly fine business to go sophisticate, the art-finders of the drama had their worst season. Perhaps they were overtrained.

The Theater Guild put out a series of finely costumed, finely acted and finely staged productions which, I am sorry to express as my opinion, fell far below their previous seasons measured by the yardstick of audience interest.

The Civic Repertory group, under private subsidy and the guidance of Eva LeGallienne, managed to breathe along with a diet of continental productions, the best of these serious-thinking offerings being "The Sea Gull."

A heart blow to the independent theater movement was recorded in the demise of "The Provincetown Players", discoverers of Eugene O'Neill, and the former corpuscle of the blue-blooded influence in theatrical wares.

The Provincetown Players were leaders of the experimental theater in America. They taught the commercial managers several tricks in profitable esthetics. Their fault was that they thought more of their stagecraft than they did of their audience (Congressmen please note).

• • •

In stamping the 1929 season sophisticated, I am not referring to exposure episodes. The cheesecloth form of entertainment is as old as the dance of Salome.

But this year, Monsieur and Madame Public in many cases have yawned right in the face of nudity and productions with the ballyhoo of nakedness have passed away with the rest of the old Simple-simon appeal.

• • •

It must have been a terrific shock to the producers to discover that an audience would listen to thinking out loud—and like it.

It must also have been a distinct shaking up to the theater-goer to find that plays that spell out further than ABC may prove interesting.

However, sophistication as a national outlook may prove something about which to organize some sort of lobby. Already, the talkies are leaning toward sad endings, dialoguing operas and sound-proofing Ibsen.

Who knows but that shortly the boys in the bleachers will be exchanging epigrams.

KNOCKS ECZEMA SKY HIGH!

Get a Small Vial of Trex—Guaranteed! Wonderful! Try It.

Eczema, pimples, black heads and facial blemishes are out of style! Get rid of them. Try Trex Lotion. Apply a few drops of this soothing, healing remedy and say good-bye to inflamed skin, pimply skin, cracked, scaly and itching skin forever. Trex relieves the intense itching, reduces fiery inflammation, and removes skin eruptions on face and body. You can make your skin as clear as a baby's. Don't wait. Get this guaranteed remedy today.—The Rexall Stores.—Adv.

Devoe Paints, Varnishes and Finishes for Every Purpose
H. O. Crawbaugh Hdwe.
121 N. Main St.

PRINCESS
THEATRE
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Double Program
Consisting of
BOB CUSTER
in
Rider of Rio Grande
and
KEN MAYNARD
in
California Mail
Fire Detective No. 7

A Public Theatre
MARION THEATRE
A Public Theatre
Home of Paramount Pictures
TONIGHT and THURSDAY
All-Talking Adventure Melodrama
"The GIRL from HAVANA"
with
Lola Lane & Paul Page
An absorbing story of tropical love and tropical thrills! Take this trip with the Girl from Havana.
Also—
Lloyd Hamilton in "Grass Skirts"
Movietone Vodvil
"Keller Sisters and Lynch"
"Fuzzy Night"
Paramount News

COMING-FRIDAY and SATURDAY!
A Sensational Double Program for the New Year!
Hectic Gold Rush Days!
LENORE ULRIC
FROZEN JUSTICE
America's greatest dramatic actress in her most absorbing role.
The first golden Yukon Strike—when men went mad in the fury of roaring Arctic winds!
The passionate mixed-blooded, beautiful siren of the glamorous gold fields of the north.
All Talking
Movietone Hit
AND
The colossal wild animal thriller—
"KING OF THE KONGO"
with Jacqueline Logan and Walter Miller.
A thrilling, spectacular triumph in sound and dialogue. Nothing like it ever before screened!
KIDS! It's a Treat from the Marion.
PENNY MATINEE!
This coupon with 1c will buy your ticket for the Friday or Saturday Matinee, to see the biggest adventure show the Marion has ever presented!
(Just clip this coupon and present at the box-office with 1c)
A Public Theatre
MARION THEATRE
A Public Theatre

ORPHEUM
NOW PLAYING
On the Stage
"The Step Lively Girls"
Feature Picture
BUZZ BARTON
in
"THE VAGABOND CUB"
Friday and Saturday
H. B. WARNER
with
ANITA STEWART
in the Powerful Drama
"The Romance of a Rogue"
ON THE STAGE
"The Step Lively Girls"
with a Complete Change of Program.

Tonight and Thursday!
HELEN KANE
the "boop-boopa-doop" girl in
"POINTED HEELS"
with
Wm. Powell
Fay Wray
"Skeets" Gallagher
A Paramount Picture.
All Talking—Singing Dancing.
Girls and Music!
Songs and Fun!
Helen Kane "booping" her new song hits. A thrilling love drama, greater than "The Shopworn Angel."
A gorgeous revue in
TECHNICOLOR!
"There's Always a Great Show at the Palace!"

Home of Paramount Pictures
PALACE
BILLY WARNER
presenting an original organ specialty
"SWEETHEARTS"
at the console of the
Mighty Palace Organ
"Marching To Georgia"
An All-Talking comedy riot.
"Carl Emmy and His Pals"
An unusual Movietone Novelty.
Grantland Rice Talking Sportlight.
A new Fitzpatrick "Traveltalk"
Paramount Sound News.

THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.

Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923, under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Marion Star Building, 133-143 N. State St.

Single Copy .... 3 cents
Delivered by Carrier .... 15 cents
By mail, in Marion, adjoining counties, year $4.00
Beyond Marion and surrounding counties $5.00

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 2314. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE
Call 2314 and ask The Star switchboard operator for the department you want.

WEDNESDAY .... JANUARY 1, 1930

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb—"One jeer seldom goes forth but it brings back its equal."

Some thief stole a fine chinchilla overcoat out of an Akron minister's study while the latter was preaching a sermon on honesty. Still, it is probably going to too great an extreme to expect all sermons "to take."

Whether or no he made a resolution, the man who lives a better life this year than he did last and treats his family, his friends and his neighbors as well as himself better, is bound to hug at the end of the year that he has profited immensely.

"Five Are Killed in Plane Crash," reads a headline over a Amarillo, Texas, story. The suspicion will not down that flying by man, despite much development, has not yet wholly emerged from the experimental stage.

Crime is said to have shown a big increase during the past year in the national capital. What else could have been expected than that there would be a recession in the respect for law as the result of the various stories regarding leaking luggage?

Italy tells Roumania to disregard Prince Carol's renunciation of the throne and crown him king. Now wouldn't you just naturally think that Mr. Mussolini, gifted as he unquestionably is, has enough to do in Italy to keep him busy?

Writing in the Ladies' Home Journal, Samuel Crowther calls prohibition the key to our prosperity. There can not be a doubt but what it has helped the economic condition of the wage-earner amazingly, but it certainly has done things to some of our self-proclaimed "good, law-abiding citizens" and those who ape them.

The national bureau of economic research places the population of the United States at 119,306,000, an increase of approximately 14,000,000 during the decade ended June 30. There must be some mistake. The increased civic estimates will total a gain of at least three times that, and a lot of community figures are not yet in!

The number of filling stations in the country is estimated to be approximately 317,000. If the estimate is in any reasonable degree accurate, it's a cinch that this vicinity hasn't so much as a fraction less than its full share.

A Cleveland paper features on its front page an article showing that, considering the populations of the two cities and the murders committed in them, the Forest City is twice as safe to live in as Chicago. Even at that, it doesn't make life in Cleveland exactly what the insurance people would denominate a preferred risk.

Looking Back Over 1929.

Looking backward over 1929, the conclusion is forced that we of the United States have little fault to find with what it brought to us. During a year in which the forces of nature probably caused greater financial loss the world over than any of its forerunners for a decade or two, we were particularly fortunate in escaping with a minimum of life and property loss as the result of the fury of the elements. Our health as a nation has been good. We do not believe that we as a people suffered recession in either a moral or a spiritual way and economic conditions as a whole, were surprisingly good. Our farm interests manifested improvement and business and industry are without ground for complaint.

If the last quarter of the year maintained the stride made during the first nine months, 1929 will prove to have been far beyond the average in both domestic and foreign business. This has been demonstrated by every test which could be applied—bank statements, railroad car loadings, foreign exports, and we say this having in mind the Wall street debacle which, though making many poorer save in experience, added to the means of others. Even it was not without a beneficial effect, as it demonstrated the folly of diverting savings and the proceeds of legitimate investments to the purchase of stocks on margins in the hope of amassing riches over night.

Were all else lacking, our exports would stand as evidence of generally prosperous conditions. For the first nine months of the year—figures on the last quarter are not yet obtainable—they amounted to $3,844,000,000, eight per cent. in advance of the total for the corresponding period in 1928, cotton alone of the five leading exports showing a decrease, the cotton exports having amounted in value to $444,000,000, a loss of 14.9 per cent. Automobiles led our exports with $455,000,000, a gain of 22.1 per cent.; gasoline exports were $197,000,000, a gain of 14.3 per cent.; refined copper, $117,000,000, a 10.8 per cent. gain, and farm machinery $109,000,000, a gain of 21.6 per cent.

All in all, we may list the outgoing year high among the many prosperous years we as a people have enjoyed.

Change in City Government.

The political complexion of our city government has undergone a change. Today Democracy is in the saddle. We now have a Democratic mayor and his appointees, a Democratic president of council and a majority of the members of that body are of the same political faith. Democracy for the next two years must stand responsible for the handling of the city's affairs. If they are not well handled, blame will attach to that party, if they are handled well, credit therefor must go to it and the executive it has given the city.

All well-wishers for the advancement of the city's interests will hope that the new administration will prove an exceptionally good one, and to that end should give it all the support and encouragement within their power. There is more in good wishes than may be thought; there is far more in a kindly feeling than is generally recognized. Good wishes and kindly feelings will create an atmosphere which will enable a city government—or any government, for that matter—to accomplish far more for the common good than it possibly could in the face of hostility of thought and criticism.

It is for this reason that we would have Mayor Jones the recipient of the good will of the community. Let us not be prone to criticise or manifest disappointment if beneficial result of the change of the administration is not at once apparent. Let us rather give him time to become acquainted more intimately with the duties of the office and the city's needs and judge of his administration by what he accomplishes during his term.

At times we have thought that an occasional change in the handling of a city's affairs is beneficial. If it does nothing else, it tends to get city officials out of the rut into which they may have fallen during extended tenure of office. This is particularly true of the legislative branch of the city government.

When all is said, the political complexion of a city government is of little moment. It's the worth of such a government which counts. We, as citizens, should be far more interested in having our affairs well handled than in having them handled by those of our political faith.

Talking warning from the increased activity of the coast patrol, rum-running vessels are said to be keeping at least twenty miles off the coast, which greatly increases the chances for discovery of those who bring liquor ashore. The defense line manifestly is stiffening.

Thrifty Parisians are shocked over the request of the authorities for $21,000 with which to entertain distinguished visitors during the year. Huh! That much is expended in New York every time a channel swimmer, or somebody like that, comes home for the ironing of old plug hats alone.

Passengers on an around-the-world cruise on the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Australia, witnessed at a distance of three miles a waterspout estimated to have been over 1,000 feet in height. Anyway, a waterspout has an element of novelty as a feature of a globe-encircling trip, and the old sea serpent story was getting pretty shopworn.

A member of the Oklahoma Geological survey recently told a gathering of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that it was up to the scientists to discover more oil fields, as there was but enough oil in storage in the United States to supply the country seven months. Is this to be taken as a hint that the Oklahoma fields are becoming exhausted?

Arrests for drunkenness in 565 communities throughout the country in 1928 were more numerous than during any year of the past decade, but this is not so surprising. The present-day poison carries a kick not possessed by the pre-war stuff, so some of our liberal acquaintances tell us.

The police station in Decatur, Alabama, was robbed a night or two since. Rather than add insult to injury, the thieves carried off only two pistols and money deposited in lieu of bonds, making no attempt to carry off either the night police shift or the station.

Congresswoman Oldfield, of Arkansas, will not seek to succeed herself in the lower house, explaining that "there are so many other things a woman can do that a man can't. Why not do them and let the men do what they can?" That should keep mere man in his place for a spell!

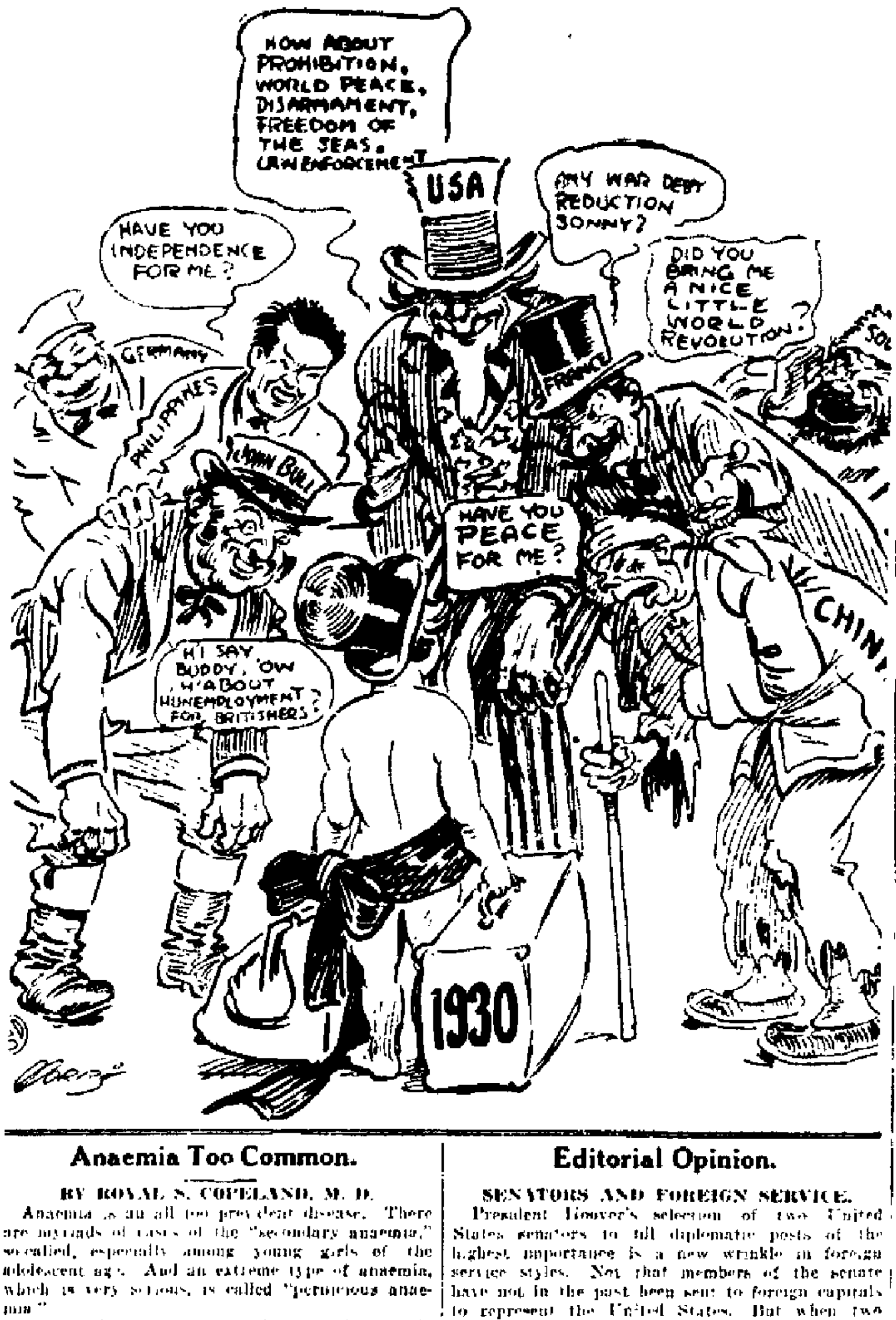
An American corporation is building two forty-passenger planes capable of traveling approximately 130 miles an hour for service between New York and Central and South America. America must have become decidedly more air-minded than generally assumed if all the air lines lately projected are to prove financial successes.

Following the seizure of three rum-running craft and liquor valued at $600,000 Sunday morning, the coast guard made a raid near Ocean City, Maryland, which netted twenty-three persons and 2,000 cases of liquor valued at $270,000. It seems as though the coast patrol was simply set on making New Year's Eve in that vicinity utterly uninteresting.

A painting inherited by a French shopkeeper in Lille, and junked by him for the reason that he didn't consider it good enough to adorn the walls of his modest home, has been discovered to be the work of the old Dutch master, Franz Hals, and almost priceless. That settles it. We're going to look up our old heirlooms in oil.

The New York State Automobile association wants all paved highways kept free from snow and all dangerous spots and curves sanded or salted. Amid all the demands for the protection of motorists, it's a matter for surprise that no thought is given to the safety of us true aristocrats of the land. No one has though of keeping sidewalks free of snow and sanded or salted at public expense to protect the pedestrians.

WHAT DOES THE NEW YEAR BRING?


HOW ABOUT PROHIBITION, WORLD PEACE, DISARMAMENT, FREEDOM OF THE SEAS, LAW ENFORCEMENT
USA
ANY WAR DEBT REDUCTION SONNY?
HAVE YOU INDEPENDENCE FOR ME?
DID YOU BRING ME A NICE LITTLE WORLD REVOLUTION?
GERMANY
PHILIPPINES
JOHN BULL
FRANCE
SOV
HAVE YOU PEACE FOR ME?
HI SAY BUDDY, 'OW H'ABOUT HUNEMPLOYMENT FOR BRITISHERS?
CHINA
1930

Anaemia Too Common.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Anaemia is an all too prevalent disease. There are myriads of cases of the "secondary anaemia," so-called, especially among young girls of the adolescent age. And an extreme type of anaemia, which is very serious, is called "pernicious anaemia."

Any condition which may be termed anaemia is serious enough. In most cases the red corpuscles of the blood are lacking in numbers. Because they do not perform their function, the girl is down in health. She may complain of headaches, low spirits are noticed, there is lack of mental vigor, she suffers from acidity of the stomach and constipation.

In times past, acute anaemia was a very common disease among girls of school age. Boys were practically free from it. Why was this? It used to be that school girls were considered "unladylike" if they engaged in any form of exercise other than taking a formal walk with a chaperone.

That was a mid-Victorian idea! Things are quite different now. Girls take part in almost all the sports that boys do. With this free, out-of-doors exercise and play most girls enjoy robust health today.

Among the causes of simple anaemia are loss of blood, and intestinal auto-intoxication, with or without constipation. The condition we call "acidosis" is likely to be present.

Diseased teeth and tonsils may have much to do with bringing on this condition known as anaemia. Many serious ailments are traced to infection of the teeth and other local infections.

The mode of living must be changed radically. The anaemic person should have plenty of fresh air and sunshine. There must be improved diet, wholesome food and the best of care under the doctor's direction.

But a good diet alone will not bring back normal health. Proper rest, and exercise in the open air as the patient grows stronger, will assist in the desired result.

You must first remove the cause, then the red corpuscles take care of themselves. You will help to build up the blood by a well-balance diet. The presence of anaemia means undernourishment of the body. From the lack of the right food, of fresh air and sunshine, the poor body is denied the nourishing elements. Anaemia is a natural result.

The digestion of the anaemic person is often impaired, and so easily digested foods must be eaten. Milk and eggs, cereals with cream, fruits, together with orange juice, tomatoes, spinach, lettuce and similar foods to provide the necessary vitamins, iron and other mineral salts must be included in the diet. An abundance of proteins such as muscle meats, liver and kidney are useful in building up the bodily tissues, including the blood.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

MISS F. V. C. Q.—What can be done for acne?

A.—Correct your diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. —Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday, January 1.

The Marion county Republican central and executive committees tendered their support to W. G. Harding, urging him to run for governor.

"The Wolf" pleased a big audience at the Grand.

The fire chief reported that the loss for the preceding month was $300 as the result of five fires.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoenborn, near Owens, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Morton, of Clinton street.

The Star told of a largely attended party given by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sherman Guthery at their home two and a half miles south of LaRue, the night before. It was a house-warming.

Valentine Andres fell and broke his left arm while playing ice polo.

Miss Estella M. Kenyon and Mr. Ira R. Oswald were married at Prospect by Rev. W. E. Huckeroide.

Miss Lydia Mae Allen and Mr. Henry Burbaugh were married at the home of the bride's parents in LaRue by Rev. J. A. Sutton.

The Word of God.

Remember the word that I said unto you, the servant is not greater than his lord. If they have persecuted Me, they will also persecute you; if they have kept My saying, they will keep yours also.—John 15:20.

Prayer—Lord, our selfishness expel, our earthliness refine; let in our bosom dwell a kindness true as Thine.

Editorial Opinion.

SENATORS AND FOREIGN SERVICE.

President Hoover's selection of two United States senators to fill diplomatic posts of the highest importance is a new wrinkle in foreign service styles. Not that members of the senate have not in the past been sent to foreign capitals to represent the United States. But when two such ambassadorial posts as those in Paris and Berlin are filled closely together with senators the policy becomes decidedly interesting. The president has selected Senator Frederic M. Sackett, of Kentucky, a staunch Republican, to be ambassador to Germany. Walter E. Edge, until recently a member of the senate, is already ambassador in Paris. Both appointments have been well received and give to this country able and well qualified representation in European capitals.

Members of the senate have much to do with the foreign relations of the country. The senate, under the constitution, must pass upon and ratify or reject every treaty and agreement entered into by this government and the governments of other nations. Ambassador Edge was a member of the important foreign relations committee of the senate at the time he was selected to go to Paris. Both he and Senator Sackett are familiar with the problems of international relations as they affect this country.

In London today the United States is represented, not by a senator, it is true, but by the man who presided over the senate for four years, Ambassador Charles G. Dawes. Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, was ambassador at the Court of St. James before he headed the state department, and prior to that he was a senator from Minnesota.

Several of the senators who have gone to important diplomatic posts in the past have been appointed after they have failed to be reelected to the senate. It is something new to take a sitting senator who has not yet come before his constituents for reelection and send him abroad.

The American diplomatic corps is about to yield one of its most distinguished members to the senate—Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey, at present ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Morrow has already accepted appointment to the senate to fill the Edge seat—temporarily held by Senator David Baird, Jr.—and will enter the senate after he shall have completed his task as a member of the American delegation to the London naval conference and wound up certain affairs in Mexico. Further, Mr. Morrow has agreed to make the race next year for election to the senate.

If reports from Kentucky be true, the Republican governor there will fill the Sackett vacancy in the senate with Representative Robsion. Mr. Robsion has been a prominent Republican leader in the Blue Grass state. It may be expected, if he is appointed to the senate, that he will be a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination and for election to the senate next year. Mr. Robsion played an important part in the campaign in 1928 when President Hoover carried Kentucky by a large majority. He is a forceful campaigner.—Washington Star.

TRYING TO MAKE WINTER TRAVEL SAFE

We are living in a resourceful age, and it is gratifying to note that the various automobile associations are engaged in a commendable effort to render travel safer on the highways during the winter months. Thus a committee on the New York State Automobile association is preparing to urge on the legislature uniform snow removal. At present one road may be cleared, but a connecting link is left untouched and an obstruction to traffic. The point is made that the removal of snow from the highways will keep the maintenance force busy during the dull season "and will speed up business and thus prevent economic losses."

But snow removal is only one item in an extensive programme. Efforts are contemplated to have hills, curves and other slippery places strewn with sand and cinders to prevent accidents. Consideration is also being given to the use of chemicals to melt the snow and ice in certain districts. Thus the ingenuity of man is constantly striving against the forces of nature.

There was a time when motor cars went into winter quarters, but that belongs to a past era. The "closed season" in this country now seems to be confined almost entirely to hunting and gunning.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dinner Stories.

Coroner—"And what were your husband's last words, madam?"

Widow—"He said, 'I don't see how they make much profit on this stuff at a dollar and a quarter a quart.'"

* * *

Jimmy—"My dad's awful smart."

George—"What's he do?"

Jimmy—"Why, he's a mechanic and makes locomotives."

George—"Gee, that's nothing; my dad's a commutor and makes two trains a day."

* * *

Jones, to his employer—"Reed won't be at the office this week."

Employer—"What's the excuse?"

Jones—"There's a death in his family."

Employer—"Oh, indeed, and who's dead this time?"

Jones—"Reed, sir."

The Evolution of Astronomy.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

While scientific astronomy may [illegible] have existed for 5,000 years, only [illegible] of that period has been [illegible] genuinely fruitful discovery. We [illegible] fully say that the era of modern [illegible] dates from the famous evening [illegible] when Galileo first directed his telescope at Jupiter.

At least 2,000 years before Galileo [illegible] both Pythagoras and Philolaus had [illegible] that the earth is not fixed [illegible] on its axis every twenty-four hours, [illegible] causing the phenomena of night and day.

Nor was the annual orbit [illegible] the earth around the sun unknown [illegible] ancient times. One of the greatest [illegible] mathematicians, Aristarchus of [illegible] asserted that the earth not only [illegible] axis, but traveled in a year entirely [illegible] the sun.

Truth in this instance had [illegible] battle. Aristotle, probably basing [illegible] on an exalted conception of man's [illegible] the earth at the center of the universe. [illegible] view, in lack of any proof to the contrary, proved highly popular, and held sway for centuries. It was highly flattering to [illegible] sense of importance [illegible] told that every heavenly [illegible] slavishly, about his place of abode as a fixed center.

If a man on a bicycle were to ride around the rim of a huge wheel on the [illegible] the head of a tack stuck in one tire of the [illegible] would describe what is known as an epicycle.

You could easily draw one by revolving a dime on the rim of a dollar, and marking the track of a point on the rim of the dime. By elaborate calculations, Ptolemy showed, as he thought, that the planets revolved in a complicated series of cycles and epicycles. The planets, according to this theory, revolved in circles about moving points which themselves revolved in circles around a fixed earth. These orbits were believed to be circular in shape, because the Creator would only use the most perfect figure, which is a circle.

This view advanced by leading scientists had the support of the church, as well as that of popular credulity, which habitually accepts scientific "authority" in incomprehensible matters. The position taken by the church was natural, if not inevitable, for as Jeans says: "It seemed almost impious to suppose that the great drama of man's fall and redemption, in which the Son of God had Himself taken part, could have been enacted on any lesser stage than the very center of the universe."

Yet there were not lacking thinkers and even high church dignitaries who entertained the views entertained by Pythagoras and Philolaus centuries earlier. It is indescribably tragic that Giordano Bruno, only ten years before Galileo's great discovery, should have been burned at the stake for entertaining such sound views as are expressed in his famous statement

"It has seemed to me unworthy of the divine goodness and power to create a finite world, when able to produce beside it another and others infinite; so that I have declared that there are endless particular worlds."

Copernicus had already advanced a mathematical theory of the universe, in which the earth and the planets revolved round a central fixed sun. This comparatively simple theory, if accepted, would automatically displace Ptolemy's complicated structure of cycles and epicycles.

Two years after the first telescope had actually been constructed, Galileo turned his telescope upon Jupiter and discerned four small bodies circling around the great mass of the planet. Here was a replica in nature of the solar system—demonstrating the existence of such a system, and its conformity with the architectural plan of the universe.

The final certainty came with Galileo's study of Venus. His telescope showed that Venus passed through the full cycle of planetary phases, as in the case of the moon. Modern astronomy may be said to begin with Galileo's conclusive pronouncement that "Venus, and Mercury also, revolve around the sun, as do all the rest of the planets, a truth believed indeed by the Pythagorean school, by Copernicus and by Kepler, but never proved by the evidence of our senses, and is now proved in the case of Venus and Mercury. — Copyright, 1929, International Feature Service, Inc.

Happy New Year!

Back to the Barns.

Back to the big barns again. A back yard garage will not hold an airplane.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

They Get the Grapes.

If you are ambitious, and you live in Pennsylvania, it will pay you to raise your boy to be a lobbyist.—Milwaukee Journal.

The Natural Sequence.

Now that Russia has started making razors, the next inevitable step would seem to be the building of a hair mattress factory.—Butte Post.

Stood the Test Nobly.

America has proved that it is too big and strong for Wall Street to sidetrack its prosperity through a decline in stocks.—Florida Times-Union.

Demand for It

Another thing that the world needs is an alarm clock that knows whether the boss will be in the office when you show up.—Ottawa Herald.

That Should Hold Him.

A Philadelphia gangster has been sentenced to 140 years in prison. Now if he doesn't get more than forty years off for good behavior—Cincinnati Enquirer.

They'll Probably Get Them.

Now that the Auburn prison guards are to be armed with gas bomb guns, the prisoners may be expected to wear gas masks in future outbreaks.—Syracuse Herald.

Expert Marksmen.

It does seem like a needless waste of money to bother with an expensive navy when our coast guards are getting to be such excellent shots.—Ohio State Journal.

Pleasing News.

These cheerful young optimists who run the reserve banks say that there is plenty of money in the country. That is pleasant to know about.—Minneapolis Journal.

Fairly Safe Guess.

It also looks menacingly as if there could be a good deal of an increase in the prohibition talk in 1930, with probably no improvement in the results.—Indianapolis News.

In a Class by Itself.

Regardless of doubts as to its present effectuality, it is a fact beyond question that prohibition is one of the most famous topics ever introduced into American politics.—Washington Star.

Every Time.

Surgeon General Cumming advises the girls to stick to short skirts. If it's the United States government against old Dame Fashion, our money's on the latter.—Washington Post.

It Would Help a Lot.

A Texas senator, marooned by a snowstorm in northern Indiana, was out of touch with civilization for days. What an ideal position for a number of senators who might be named.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

New York Day by Day

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

New York, Jan. 1—The sweep of the [illegible] counter luncheon has been a [illegible] eateries in the business and [illegible] districts. While 100 [illegible] were being shuttered last month, more than [illegible] drug stores were opening for business. [illegible] signs that used to herald "Eat" now read "[illegible]." Not only at the noon hour, but at breakfast time, they are crowded. Many [illegible] no pretense of selling drugs—[illegible] drops, hand lotions, hair restorers and the like. They cash in on the sandwich. [illegible] large chain drug stores have [illegible] in the Times Square district there are [illegible] so-called drug stores that do not [illegible] graduate pharmacists. One observed [illegible] in a window sign: "We [illegible] foods." Still another does not even [illegible] cosmetics or proprietary [illegible] soft drinks and sandwiches.

One of the big appeals is the swift service, the greatest attraction of all [illegible] New York psychology. There are thousands who do not like to be seen entering or leaving the modest cafeterias, [illegible] lunch rooms and automats. The drug store camouflage hides [illegible]. They may, for all [illegible] know, be merely dropping in for a [illegible] drug store purchase. [illegible] is responsible for a half a [illegible] "drug stores" in almost every [illegible] block.

Luncheon fare for thousands of [illegible] consists of a sandwich and a [illegible] drink—which to the uninitiated sounds monotonous. Yet an investigator walking from Herald square to Columbus circle on Broadway found 134 different sandwiches and [illegible] different soft drinks. But no [illegible] yet has thought up one for the [illegible] a long cool drink from a rusty [illegible].

* * *

Broadwayization of Park avenue becomes noticeable. In other words, a streak of "the gilt trade" peeps through the [illegible] glitter. Until recently, a few tiny [illegible] graced the southerly strip and here and there an "apothecary shop," a de luxe cafe or a florist. But that was all. A new hotel is to slice up its front with cubicle shops and several apartment-houses are to let down the bars in the same manner. Such rentals are so stupendous that few [illegible] owners can resist them. To hotels they turn entire overhead with this rental revenue.

* * *

Sport Endurance Note: The most untiring front bencherman is Rex Beach and Irvin Cobb is the last to quit at duck shooting.

* * *

The metropolitan huntsman is not always the rugged, stalwart type of popular imagination. One of New York's crack deer and moose hunters is a florist, a head-lined dilettante, whose dandified dress turns heads in a city of foppish dressers. But in the woods he becomes a savage killer. The ague that comes even to experienced hunters in exciting moments never touches him. And he has been praised by old guides for his adeptness in the art, to use the inelegant term, of "gutting a deer."

* * *

David Belasco, the theatrical producer, has a Boswell on his payroll. He is a former newspaper editorial writer and he has for ten years sat in at important Belasco conferences and attended rehearsals. He has recorded in minute detail all the showman's activities and conversation. It will be his job after Belasco's passing to boil the material down to two volumes, arrangements having already been made for its publication.

* * *

A gentleman to a lady as they emerged from a man's hat store: "What in the world were you laughing at?"

* * *

A new dessert is Ice-Cream Jerith—a ball of ice-cream rolled in chocolate and covered with meringue. I can bust out in a moan just thinking about it.

* * *

Another dish that has me galloping around town ringing door bells is called appropriately enough "The Lark"—cinnamon apples with marshmallow dressing. — Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

A Consummation To Be Wished.

A way has been found to take photographs directly on cold, hard, untreated metal. Evidently the time is not far distant when it will be possible to take a picture of the miscreant who crumples the fender on a parked car. — Seattle Times.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Thousands of men are encouraged by Secretary of Labor Davis who sets high value on the middle aged man in industry. Advancement has been made, he says, in disproving the false philosophy that men are through at fifty or even before. In his annual report to congress Secretary Davis says:

"More and more it is becoming the experience of our most enlightened employers that men of the age of forty or fifty years or over often are better qualified by experience, ability and settled habits to render more valuable service than those of a younger age."

Youth has a gorgeous time in this world though usually unconscious of it. Despite that fact the world is not meant for youth any more than it is meant for middle age and age. Humanity is after happiness and happiness is not brought about by turning middle aged men and women out of jobs just because it is a fad to serve youth.

* * *

As to middle age and its contribution of experience and loyalty and faithfulness to business, it is interesting to note that the management of one of the larger newspaper groups of the country goes in for youth in executive jobs. It is a policy to get young men and put old ones aside. It is even more interesting to note that the practice has apparently done very little for the success of this particular business. It can not be said that the policy has worked.

* * *

If you have an employe who is not doing good work don't be in too great a hurry to "fire" him or her. This is where "mental hygiene" comes in. The mental hygiene movement was started twenty years ago as an attempt to relieve the insane. It has now spread into general use. There are reasons why people do not do good work—reasons other than those that come from inefficiency and lack of education. The secret of many a bad record on the job is a mental hygiene problem.

Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington, tells us employers are coming to an understanding of the fact that when Mary Smith, who has been a valuable employe for a number of years, begins to drop in her efficiency curve and gradually shows that she is not earning her salary, there must be some explanation.

"To fire Mary Smith, while it is a simple thing to do, means throwing away the results of years of experience which might have been salvaged. And so the mental hygienist is asked, among others, to make an inquiry into the situation and it may be found that Mary Smith has a sick mother with whom she has to sit up during most of the night and therefore she is in no fit condition to work during the day. A little adjustment smooths over the situation."

Announce Committees for Morrow County Fair Oct. 7 to 10

Kenton Mayor Takes Office; Announces Appointments

ILROY POOL IS SERVICE DIRECTOR

[illegible] Executive To Follow Economic Policy of Predecessor

FORMER FIREMAN

[illegible] His Record of 20 Years [illegible] City's Employ

[illegible] H. Lin[illegible] serve as [illegible] W. J. O[illegible] [illegible] ber [illegible] auditor [illegible] the city's [illegible] of the [illegible] announced [illegible] Pool for [illegible] Calling [illegible] years a mem[illegible] [illegible] was [illegible]

[illegible] by [illegible] the [illegible] is to [illegible] Mr. Pool be[illegible] to assume [illegible] of January [illegible] an[illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] In the past [illegible] over to [illegible] 20 years [illegible] he served [illegible] last November [illegible] on the Re[illegible] to be named city [illegible] that he will [illegible] council [illegible] the office [illegible] He will succeed [illegible]

[illegible] has [illegible] John [illegible] will be con[illegible] Mr. Pool an[illegible] [illegible] is leader [illegible] Cliff [illegible] weeks ago.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

[illegible] Re[illegible] Mrs. Millie [illegible] Lindley st., [illegible] was re[illegible] Miss [illegible] on [illegible] States [illegible] Homes of [illegible] Mrs. Almon [illegible] the hostess [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] were [illegible] will enter[illegible]

[illegible] ones.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

BUCYRUS—Charles Lansdowne, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lansdowne, Crestline, and Frederick Feick, 14, nephew of Mrs. Mary Gray, who disappeared from their Crestline home Sunday afternoon were located by Fort Thomas, Ky., authorities there. The two boys will be returned to Crestline today by officials who left yesterday for Kentucky to take the boys into custody. How the youths got to Kentucky or what their intentions remained a mystery today to their families at Crestline.

KENTON PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS

North American Car Co. Buys Holdings of Live Poultry Transit Concern

KENTON, Jan. 1—With the purchase of the Live Poultry Transit Co. of Chicago by the North American Car Corporation increased labor activities are now forecast for the coming year at the New City Car Co. plant, the Kenton branch of the transit company.

C. W. Mahany, manager of the Kenton plant, stated today that he had received official notice of the change in ownership on Monday and that the transfer would become effective here Thursday.

Because of the splendid location of the local plant and its facilities in handling repair work the prediction was made that it would now serve as one of the main plants of the North American corporation. There is a certainty that the opening of spring will see increased repair work.

Definite plans relative to the Kenton plant are awaiting an inspection tour of the officials of the New company it was stated today. They are expected to come here in two or three weeks.

RETURNS VERDICT

Crawford County Jury Grants Plaintiff $500 for Injuries

BUCYRUS, Jan. 1—After deliberating three hours, the jury trying the case of Vincent Fetters against L. S. Hall, Crestline, in which $10,000 damages for injuries received in an automobile collision were sought by Fetters returned a verdict at 6:30 Tuesday evening for $500 for the plaintiff. The case opened in common pleas court Monday morning. Attorneys in the suit were Cutter and Cobel, Crestline, for Fetters and C. F. Schaeber and Chance Dewald for Hall.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with rain today and in east portions tonight and Thursday. Colder Thursday and in west portions late tonight.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	48
Last night's low	38
Weather	Partly cloudy
One Year Ago Today	
High	33
Low	15

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high: Abilene, 78, San Antonio, 76, Oklahoma, 74.

Today's low: Edmonton, zero, Battleford, 6; Calgary, 6.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A. M. Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	46	64
Boston	36	44
Buffalo	44	36
Chicago	46	12
Cincinnati	48	58
Cleveland	48	46
Columbus	48	52
Denver	20	52
Detroit	42	42
El Paso	40	30
Kansas City	38	36
Los Angeles	52	70
Miami	72	72
New Orleans	56	70
New York	40	52
Pittsburgh	46	48
Portland, Ore.	46	46
St. Louis	36	50
San Francisco	48	50
Tampa	52	72
Washington, D. C.	40	56

KENTON CAGE TEAM LOSES TO FINDLAY

Parochial Squad Defeats Alumni by Score of 17 to 15; Girls Lose

KENTON, Jan. 1—While the Parochial school squad was winning 17 to 15 over the Alumni crew at St. [illegible] auditorium here last night, the Kenton high school Wild Cats lost [illegible] to 24 to the strong Findlay high team.

Both games were hard fought and [illegible] speedy and brilliant ball was [illegible] by the participating clubs. [illegible] New Year's eve crowds saw the [illegible]

[illegible] preliminaries the Kenton [illegible] were [illegible] beaten by Findlay [illegible] [illegible] to 10 and the [illegible] team. Parochial [illegible] reserves [illegible] to 10. The sum[illegible]

Kenton	G	F	Findlay	G	F
[illegible] f	4	3	Redman f	2	6
[illegible] f	1	5	Clark f	3	1
[illegible]	1	6	Hendricks, c	4	7
Hess g	1	1	Collins g	0	0
McNeil	1	0	Shoemaker g	0	2
[illegible]	1	2	Bramman g	1	1
Strick	0	0	Spangler, g	2	3
Totals	9	17	Totals	12	23

Parochials Win

Saints	G	F	Alumni	G	F
C. Friedel f	4	1	Rush f	1	1
M. Friedel	0	0	Daley f	1	0
G. Bernard c	0	0	R. Prater c	0	1
B. Bernard	1	0	B. Prater g	0	1
Quinn c	1	1	Horn g	2	0
Gertz f	0	0	Gelhaus g	0	0
Hang g	0	0			
Totals	6	5	Totals	6	3

BUCYRUS MAYOR TO MAKE NO CHANGES

Leader Takes Oath of Office: City Treasurer Only Change in Roster

BUCYRUS, Jan. 1—With only one new face appearing the new city administration took over the city's business at midnight last night. City Treasurer Mae Kloepfer succeeding Roy Widman is the only new officer to be sworn into office. Carl Young shortly after noon yesterday administered the oath of office to Mayor Arthur Schuler who announced immediately that all appointive offices will remain unchanged. Mayor Schuler's appointments are those of Clarence F. Kober to the position of city service director and Gus Goldsmith, safety director, both of whom have held office during Schuler's past administration.

City Solicitor C. F. Schaber, City Auditor Constance Keller and City Treasurer Mae Kloepfer were also administered the oath of office yesterday afternoon.

Two new faces will appear in township offices with Attorney Wallace L. Monnett succeeding Arden Wisman as justice of the peace. Wisman was not a candidate for reelection. Justice Monnett's office will be located in his present law office in the opera house block. His constable will be the recently elected constable, Harry Hostetler, who will also serve Justice C. L. Spriggs, also Bucyrus township magistrate.

All reelected councilmen and City Clerk H. A. Barth will take oath of office at the next regular council meeting Jan. 7.

ACTRESS POSTPONES WEDDING 2ND TIME

Clara Bow Will Be Forced To Remain in Hospital Two More Weeks

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 1—With the likelihood of having to remain in bed another two weeks Clara Bow has postponed her wedding to Harry Richman, New York night club proprietor. They were to be married today.

This is the second time that the wedding date has been changed since Clara and Harry announced their engagement last summer. They first planned to be married in October and sail immediately upon a honeymoon trip to Europe. Their work interfered and the date was again set for Jan. 1.

An operation has kept the movie actress in the hospital and her physician says it may be another two weeks before she can be up.

NORTON — Verne Aldrich, assistant prohibition director of Columbus, will give a talk at the M. E. church, after the regular Epworth League service Sunday night.

Defeat of Road Levy Chief County Event of Last Year

Action of Electorate Cuts Road and Bridge Revenue from $240,000 to $60,000; County's First Woman Official Enters Service as Recorder

BY W. T. BUCHANAN
Marion Star Staff Writer

A review of the affairs of Marion county for the year 1929 reveals few occurrences of outstanding importance. There was no election of county officials although officers elected in November, 1928, took office at periods varying from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1.

The defeat of the county two-mill levy for road and bridge purposes at the election in November probably has more county-wide significance than any other event of the year. As a result of the loss of the levy at the polls the county's income for road purposes will be cut from $240,000 to $60,000. County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens and County Commissioners W. M. King, O. W. Kinnamon and O. C. McCurdy have already begun plans to make the county's program correspond with the decrease in income.

Extensive Work This Year

This year the county's road maintenance program was the largest in several years. Seventy-five miles of hard surfaced roads were surface treated during the year. New construction also saw an increase.

In the realm of the county courts there was the usual run of cases. Perhaps the most outstanding case of the year was the one in which the Masonic Temple Co. excepted to accounts of the executors of the estate of the late Burr Raubley. The decision was handed down about a week ago by Judge Oscar Gast in probate court. The Temple company was upheld.

Three Murder Cases

In the common pleas court three murder indictments were returned by grand juries. In one case Judge George B. Scofield directed a verdict of acquittal. In the second case the defendant, a woman, took her life by hanging herself in her cell in the county jail. In the third case the defendant, also a woman was found guilty of manslaughter and was sentenced to one year in the Marysville reformatory for women.

Six county officials either entered office or started new terms within a week after Jan. 1. Cecil R. Leavens started his third term as county surveyor. Judge George B. Scofield began his first full term as judge of the common pleas court. Horace Cookston became representative to the general assembly. Previously he had served two terms.

New Board Member

O. C. McCurdy became a member of the board of county commissioners to finish the term of the late John N. Rexroth. W. M. King and O. W. Kinnamon began their second terms on the board. When the board reorganized later in the year King was named chairman, succeeding Kinnamon.

John J. Francis returned to the sheriff's office after having served two terms from 1912 to 1916. Alfred Donithen began his first term as prosecuting attorney. This was his first political office.

Mrs. Cora S. McKeever became the first woman to hold a political office in Marion county when she was appointed to a vacancy in the office of county recorder. She was named to the post by the board of county commissioners in February. Oscar Gast started his first term as probate judge in February.

In June Grant E. Mouser Jr. went to Washington, D. C., where he took the oath of office as congressman from the Eighth Ohio district.

Later in the year two other officials assumed office. Everett Grigsby became clerk of courts on Aug. 1. This was his first political post. Bert J. Shelton became county treasurer for the third term in September. Four years intervened between his second term and the one begun last September.

G. O. P., With Majority, Rush Party Measures

Feminine Bloc Grows with Election, While Drys in House Are Strong; Unwieldly Membership of Chamber Again Cited

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
Marion Star Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—The year 1929 will be set down in history as an epochal era in the development of the national House of Representatives, the "popular branch" of Congress.

Not only has the House enacted legislation which sets precedents for future Congresses but its personnel has undergone a radical change. Among the most notable changes are the increase in members and power of women members and the presence of the first negro in Congress in modern political times.

With the enactment of a new reapportionment law, providing for the redistricting of congressional districts in states each ten years, the House has paved the way for a permanent change in the control of legislation with agrarian interests for the first time since the nation was formed, facing surrender of their preponderant power.

In passing a reapportionment law the House also attempted to permanently fix the membership at 435, its present number. In taking this step, the House abruptly halted a policy which has been followed in nearly enlarging the House so that no state or no member would lose as a result of the redistricting.

Unwieldly Membership

Although the English House of Commons, French Chamber of Deputies and many of other European parliaments have a far larger membership than the House, its leaders have taken the position that legislation cannot be efficiently enacted with a greater number, and that to open the doors to more members would be to lower the standard of its membership.

After having completed the short session of the 70th Congress ending March 4, the House reassembled on April 15 for the extraordinary farm relief and tariff session called by President Hoover after his inauguration on March 4. Nicholas Longworth (R) of Ohio was reelected speaker, Rep. John Q. Tilson (R) of Connecticut, was again chosen Republican leader and Rep. John N. Garner (D) of Texas succeeded Finis Garrett of Tennessee as Democratic leader.

The election of 1928 had brought the Republicans their greatest majority in the House. When new members assumed their posts on March 4, the Republicans had a majority of 107, the membership standing: Republicans 267, Democrats 163, Farmer-Labor 1, vacancies 4.

With this tremendous majority the Republican leaders had little difficulty in enacting the Haugen $500,000,000 farm relief law promised by President Hoover in his campaign. This legislation set a precedent for government and its agriculture prevailing, as it did for the creation of a Federal Farm Board, the lending of federal funds up to half a billion dollars to finance cooperative marketing organizations and to enable them to build warehouses.

The Hawley tariff bill, named for Rep. Willis C. Hawley (R) of Oregon, chairman of the ways and means committee which framed it, also was passed without difficulty and with some Democratic support. The bill was the answer of the House to President Hoover's request for tariff aid to agriculture and sick industries."

It immediately precipitated nation-wide controversy, the House being charged with having written the highest tariff bill in history in response to the demand of local interests and without consideration for the consuming public. The protest found response in the senate where a Democratic progressive coalition was formed to block it. House leaders nevertheless contended that their revision was limited in accordance with the president's request and provided only necessary tariff relief.

During the past year the "feminine bloc" of the House has risen to seven members. They are Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (R) of Massachusetts, Mrs. Florence Kahn (R) of California, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick (R) of Illinois, Mrs. Ruth Pratt (R) of New York, Mrs. Mary T. Norton (D) of New Jersey, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen (D) of Florida and Mrs. Pearl Peden Oldfield (D) of Arkansas.

Whereas most of the previous women had been elected as successors to their husbands, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Owen won their places "in their own right." All of them made vigorous campaigns, and succeeded in proving to many doubters that a woman can meet a man in a fair fight in Congress and win.

RICHWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Winter entertained at a dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel, Drs. J. G. McDaniels, Perry and Robert McDaniel, Miss Hilda Roberts and Miss Lorraine Schrading, all of Carey; Claude Swartz of Richwood, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Amman and children, of Marysville.

Watch Parties Mark Passing of Old Year

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 1—The waning hours of 1929 were quietly observed in this city last night. The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church met last night at the home of Mary Lee Moore, Wyandot av. The regular business meeting was held and those present remained for the coming of the New Year.

The Young People's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church sponsored a "Watch Party" at the church last night.

Members of Mifflin grange enjoyed a pot luck supper last night at the grange hall near this city. Those present enjoyed a delightful social time until the passing of the old year.

Mrs. T. B. Rogers entertained a number of friends at a "Watch Party" last night at her home, Fifth st.

A large number attended the dance last night given by the American Legion at the Moose hall in this city. Music was furnished by Sharp's orchestra. Louis Siemmer, local artist, had the hall very artistically decorated for the members and friends of the Legion.

3 INJURED NEAR UPPER SANDUSKY

Young People Sustain Minor Injuries When Auto Lands in Hedge Fence

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 1—Miss Opal Kirchner and Miss Charlotte Montague of Carey and Donald McNamara of Upper Sandusky sustained cuts and bruises when the machine in which they were riding left the highway about one mile north of here on the Carey road about 2:30 o'clock this morning. McNamara whose injuries are regarded as most serious was driving the car. Robert Bauer of Upper Sandusky who also was in the car escaped injury.

The young people were brought to the office of Dr. Craig Bowman here by John H. Neate of this place who passed the scene of the accident a short time after it occurred. They later were returned to their homes. The machine was wrecked.

The accident occurred when the young people who were returning to Carey after attending the American Legion dance here were crowded by another car which cut in ahead of their car after passing them on the highway. The driver of the car is said to have applied his brakes causing the machine to turn over twice and land on its top on a hedge fence.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERS 18 CALLS

Upper Sandusky Engineman Reports on Runs During 1929

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 1—The following report on the activity of the local fire department has been compiled by Engineman Scott Defner. Eighteen alarms were responded to during the past year. Eight of these calls were rural, two were to Harpster and eight were in this city. The number of calls for 1929 were nine less than for 1928. The new Crane township fire truck was used on six of the calls. The largest fire of last year was the one that destroyed the Van Marter block and caused considerable damage to the Mathews block. The damage at this fire was estimated at $75,000. The ruins have since been replaced by a modern two-story brick building.

BUCYRUS—Funeral services for Isaac R. Flaw, 76, who died Monday night at 8 o'clock at his home 1110 Willard street, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Flaw home. Rev. Roy N. McCann, pastor of First Baptist church of[illegible] heating. Interment will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

NAMES COMMITTEE

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 1—The ladies of the English Lutheran church served the supper Monday night for the Young Men's Luncheon club at the Y. M. C. A. A nominating committee was appointed to report next week at which time the annual election of officers will be held. The first volley ball game, sponsored by the club will be played Thursday night, between the Methodist and Evangelical church teams. The report of the bowling commission showed that the alleys are on a sound financial basis.

ILLNESS FATAL TO GALION RESIDENT

William S. Kinney Victim of Paralysis: Rites Thursday Afternoon

GALION, Jan. 1—William S. Kinney, 79, 138 Wine st., died at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning of paralysis.

The body was taken to the Snyder funeral home where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. W. N. Robertson, pastor of the First M. E. church will officiate and burial will be made in the Mt. Gilead cemetery.

Mr. Kinney was born April 15, 1850, in Morrow county, the son of Peter and Margaret McCoy Kinney.

Surviving are the widow, two sons, William and Elza of this city and one sister, Mrs. Dell Leary of Kansas.

Convict, Who Escaped in Fire, Is Returned

COLUMBUS, Jan. 1—Elmer Whiting, 21, Washington county, is back in the confines of the Ohio penitentiary here today after an absence of more than a year. He escaped from the Junction City brick plant dormitory Nov. 6, 1928, during the fire which is thought to have consumed 11 prisoners.

Whiting was returned from Ironton where he was found living with his father and brother.

He was serving one to three years for obtaining property under false pretenses when he made his getaway.

PRESIDENT NAMES SUPERINTENDENTS

Agricultural Society Discusses Plans for Annual Event

EXECUTIVE BOARD

W. B. Chilcote, D. B. Sipe, C. W. Gordon, Among Those Named by Orr

MT. GILEAD, Jan. 1—At a recent meeting of the Morrow County Agricultural society, the date for the fair in 1930 was set for Oct. 7, 8, 9 and 10.

B. M. Orr, president of the Agricultural society, has announced the following names for various committees in charge of the fair:

Executive, W. B. Chilcote, D. B. Sipe, C. W. Gordon; finance, Edward McElhreen, Clay Snyder, E. G. Porter; speed, J. A. Conner, Lloyd Dye; auditing, D. P. Chambers, J. C. Eckert, Charles Rhodeback; music and attractions, Lloyd Dye, Clay Snyder, B. M. Orr; revision, P. A. Smith, D. B. Sipe, H. C. Linstedt; concessions, B. M. Orr, E. G. Porter, Lloyd Dye.

Superintendents for various departments will be: police, D. H. Osborn; marshal, W. I. Watson; speed, J. A. Conner; horses, D. B. Sipe; cattle, W. B. Chilcote; sheep, H. C. Linstedt; swine, J. C. Curl; poultry, C. W. Gordon; farm products, horticulture, plants and flowers, Charles Rhodeback; domestic skill, J. C. Eckert; women's department, P. A. Smith; grand stand, Ed. McElhreen; machinery and automobiles, D. P. Chambers; feed and straw, Fred G. Porter.

Too much of "letting the child develop its individuality" is encouraging selfishness.

CALL GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER
Telephone 143-5622
Green Camp Exchange
WE PAY $4.00 PER HEAD
HORSES AND COWS
Prompt Service.
Reverse Telephone Charges.
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

WISE'S

A Happy New Year to All
Start Right by Buying and Saving

Our delivery is on every street in Marion. We have good parking. Buying at Wise's increases your salary, too.

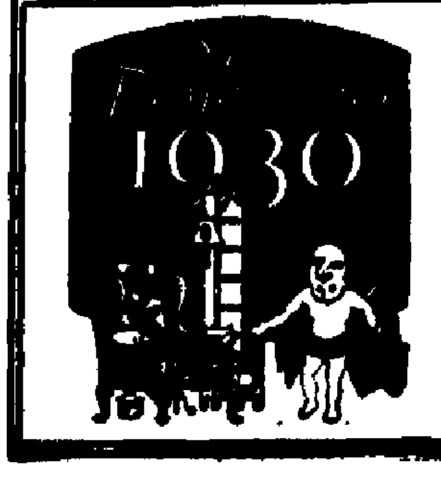
Coal — Groceries — Meat Market

SUGAR—Car of Arbuckles—25 lb. sack at store. 5 cents more at your door.	$1.39
SOUP BEANS—New Quality best—10 lbs.	89c
Single pound	9½c
BELLE CENTER CREAMERY BUTTER—Best quality. Try it, be convinced—Lb.	42c
Premier Sliced Pineapple Large can in syrup—Can	25c
Pepper—Mr. Farmer Best quality—Black, lb.	49c
APPLES—10 lbs. Rome Beauties	49c
Premier Canned Peaches—Large can in syrup—Special can	25c
Proven Brand Large cans in light syrup—Can	23c
COFFEE—KAR-A-VAN—Pound	45c
GRANDMAS BORAX WASHING POWDER. the large box, the 25c box—Our sale	12c
CREME OIL TOILET SOAP—the 10 cent bar	5c
ELINES COCOA—Just 5 cases—while it lasts, the lb. size can	10c
JIFFY WATER SOFTENER—Good—New article—before invoicing. A 10c box, get yours 2 BOXES FOR	5c
MATCHES—the Largest Size Box—Sale 12 BOXES FOR	39c
Heinz Canned Beans—the tall medium can, sells from 14c to 18c a can—Our sale, can	11c
Heinz Large 14 oz. Bottle Catsup—Sale	19c
DONNA CASTILE SOAP—It's a 10c bar; a snap sale—Bar	6c
Proctor & Gamble Soaps bought in cars, that's why P. & G. Soap 10 bars	37c
Chipso, the regular 25c box, fine for dishwashing, or the old style box	17½c
Vanilla—Aster Brand—the large 5 oz. bottle	19c

"For Such Days As These"

Snug, warm Galoshes and Zippers to protect your slippers!

Smart & Waddell
137 E. Center 2 Stores 110 S. Main



RESOLVE

That every room in your house shall be the equal of your friend's and neighbor's . . . in comfort, convenience and voguish style. Do it with little cost at our "low rent location" prices!

Scherff's
261 W. Center St.

A Reputation

It takes quality and merit to build a reputation such as Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE enjoys. It had to be good to become the world's largest selling remedy for colds and headaches. Refuse substitutes.

30c—at druggists

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets
Successful Since 1889

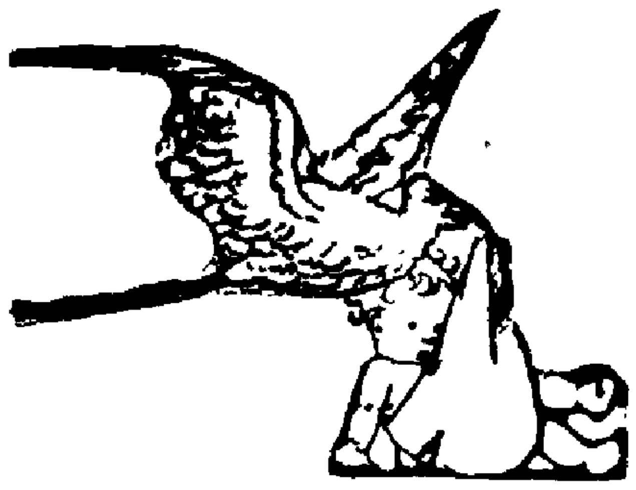
THE SHOE MARKET
Has Them
AT LOWEST PRICES

Men's 1 Buckle Dress Arctics $2.69

Men's 1 bkle. dress	$1.98
Men's 1 bkle. heavy	$1.69
Men's 6-buckle	$4.20
Men's 5-buckle	$3.95
Boys' 4-buckle	$2.48

THE SHOE MARKET
Down on South Main

The SCHAFFNER 'QUEEN CO.' FUNERAL HOME
360 E. CENTER ST.
Phone 2262
MARION'S FOREMOST FUNERAL HOME



First Baby is a BOY

1. Name
   William Russell Amrine
2. Parents
   Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Amrine
   641 Mary St.
3. Born
   At the City Hospital one second after midnight.
4. Physician
   Dr. T. G. McNamara

Second Baby is a GIRL

1. Name
   Wanda Gertrude Fout
2. Parents
   Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fout
   300 Monroe St.
3. Born
   At home at 12 seconds after midnight
4. Physician
   Dr. Maud Bott

FOR THE FIRST TWO BABIES

Marion Merchan

THESE FR

Including all gifts announced in the ads on the

To Mrs. L. R. Amrine, Mother

of the

First

1930

Baby

We will give a

Nice Basket

of Fruit

NEW YEAR
1930

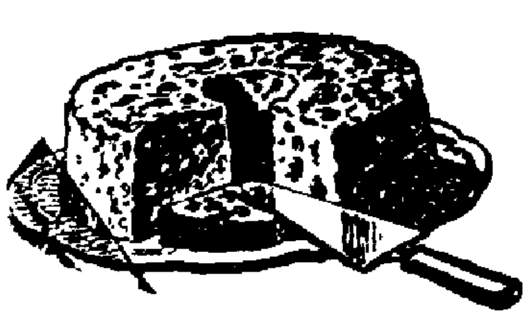
Shortline Grocery

484 W. Center St. Phone 4294-2111.

Greetings
Baby
Amrine

I Will Give a Beautiful
Baby's Locket and Chain

M. N. LANDES
WEST SIDE JEWELER
405 W. CENTER ST.



ONE YEAR FROM TODAY

We will bake the finest

Birthday Cake

For William Russell Amrine

We bake pastries for all special occasions. Ask your grocer.

THE UNION BAKERY

Columbia & Pearl St. Phone 2737.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

To Little Miss Wanda Fout

We Offer a

Crib Blanket

Choice of pink or blue.

The Frank Bros. Co.

To Little Master Amrine

Born in 1930, a beautiful

"Storkline Bassinet"

To Our Host of Friends
We Wish You a Very Happy and
Prosperous New Year

Montgomery Ward & Co.

250 W. Center St. Phone 3225 Marion, Ohio.

We will give one

BABY'S DRESS

To Wanda
Gertrude Fout

Whether you are a fond Mother, desiring lovely wearables for the Young Hopeful, or a doting friend or relative, you will enjoy making a purchase from among this intriguing array.

THE JENNER CO.

103 S. Main St. Phone 6177.

Our Gift to Wanda Gertrude Fout Will Be a

Baby Hot Water Bottle

Stump & Sams Pharmacy

121 S. Main St.

BEST WISHES
FOR A HAPPY
AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

The Marion Star

Will Give $5.00 in Gold

To Start a Savings Account for Little Master Amrine

For the Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miley, 768 Davids st., The Star will start a savings account with $2.50 in gold. She was born at 12:36 this morning.

This gift will be deposited at the Home Building, Savings and Loan Co.

FAMILY WASH

FREE

FOR ONE WEEK

To Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Amrine

We welcome each year the opportunity to help at a crucial time the mother of the first New Year's baby.

We offer our best wishes and congratulations to the mother and father of Marion's first in 1930.

The Anthony Laundry Co.

Dial 2333.

Happy New Year

To

Wanda Gertrude Fout

We will give to the mother of 1930's second baby born in Marion a twenty-four and one-half pound sack of Pillsbury's Best Flour.

THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

Phone 2666—4181.

N THE CITY OF MARION IN 1930

iive to the Parents

E GIFTS

s, presents will be given der these conditions!

First Baby is a BOY

1. Name
   William Russell Amrine
2. Parents
   Mr and Mrs L. R. Amrine
   844 Mary St.
3. Born
   At the City Hospital one second after midnight.
4. Physician
   Dr. J. G. McNamara

Second Baby is a GIRL

1. Name
   Wanda Gertrude Fout
2. Parents
   Mr and Mrs Daniel Fout
   580 Monroe St
3. Born
   At home at 19 seconds after midnight
4. Physician
   Dr. Maud Bull

We Congratulate
Wanda Gertrude Fout

We Will Give One
Book of

"Little Tots Records"

Kimball & Baldwin
Pianos
"Everything in Music"

Dowler's Music Store
118 N. State St.

To
Baby Amrine
We Will Give a
**Baby's
Comfort Kit**
—consisting of Talcum, Soap, Cream, etc.

ECKERD'S
CUT RATE
DRUG STORE
140 S. Main St.

**Six Photographs
of the
of Baby Amrine**

Will Be Taken by Bauer St
ve to have baby's picture taken on
thday this Happy Year of 19
Phone for Appointment

BAUER STUDIO
126½ S. Main St. Phone 2626

The Marion Star

Will Give $5.00

in Gold

**To Start a
Savings Account for
Baby Fout**

For the Son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis, 601 Church st., The Star will start a savings accou with $2.50 in gold. He was born at 4:30 th morning.

This gift will be deposited at the Home Building, Savings and Loan Co.

We will give a nice
BABY SPOON
To Wanda Gertrude Fout

HUGHES & SON
JEWELRY WATCHES

**To
Baby Fout
We Will Give
a Beautiful
"Royal Bunting
Bathrobe"**

W.T. GRANT CO.
25¢ 50¢ and $100 Department Stores
Center and Prospect.

A Nice

CALLIE HAM

Will Be Our Gift to
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Amrine

**UNITED
MARKET COMPANY**

1930
NEW YEAR GREETINGS

To Wanda Gertrude Fout

We will give a fine

**Child's Breakfast
Dish Set**

Consisting of a Bowl, Dish, Milk Pitcher and Cup.

Sincerest New Year's Greetings To Every New and Old Friend of this Growing Hardware Store.

The VanAtta HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware - Paints - Stoves - Electrical Good

To William Russell Amrine

Baby Basket of Flowers

"Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere"

The Musser Floral Co.
122 S. State St. Phone 2870

**To Baby
William
Amrine**

We Offer An

"Ivory Baby Set"

Bradley's
DRUG STORE
131 N. MAIN ST. MARION, O.

WE WILL TAKE PLEASURE
IN PRESENTING TO
**Baby
William Amrine**

**A High
Chair**

The Marion Furniture Co.
The Store of Service.
171-173 E. Center St.

To Baby Amrine we will give a pair of Infants' Soft Soled Shoes.

Mothers·

Nobil's saves you money on Infants' and Children's dress and every day Shoes.

NOBILS

**To
Baby
Amrine**

We Will Give
a Beautiful

"BABY BONNET"
ABSOLUTELY FREE

Pretty Clothing for the Kiddies

"The Babies Apparel Shop"
HANMER'S
229 W. Center St

A Genuine Diamond

Set in a Solid Gold
Mounting
for Baby Amrine from

THE DIAMOND STORE
OF MARION

**MAY
JEWELRY & RADIO CO.**

**To Mrs.
Daniel
Fout**

We Will Present a

Nice Basket of Fresh Fruit

LUTZ MARKET
158 N. Main St. Phone 4134

RECEIVING TELLER

**A GIFT OF $5.00 IN A
"SAVINGS ACCOUNT"**
WILL BE OUR PRESENT TO WILLIAM RUSSELL AMRINE

The only condition is that the money must remain on deposit with us for one year.

The Home Building, Savings & Loan Co.
M. Waddell, Pres. Roy H. Waddell, Sec'y.